



A group of Trucial Oman Scouts set out on camel patrol across the dunes of Abu Dhabi. By contrast the son of Sheik Mohammad, ruler of Fujairah, proudly beams from his late model U.S.-made sports car.

Of Palaces, Pirates and People in the Persian Gulf

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Union of Arab Emirates — One casualty of nationhood in the Persian Gulf is the eventual phasing out of the world's smallest and most colorful general post office.

Until the six former Trucial States recently formed a new nation called the Union of Arab Emirates, the one-story stone post office on an unpaved back street in Ajman, smallest of all the Gulf sheikhdoms, provided almost all of that tiny enclave's \$27,500 gross national product.

Stamps from Ajman were so rare and sought after, the letters attached to them seldom went any place. Postal thieves around the world — and it is strongly rumored, close at home — steamed the stamps off the envelopes and sold them to collectors and dealers.

Once the new nation gets its own postal system going, Sheik Rashed Ibn Humaid al Nuaimi, Ajman's bearded ruler, will have to abandon his hobby of personally selecting his coun-

indeed considering the emirate has no airport.

Now with the coming of nationhood Ajman will have to live off the oil of Dubai and Abu Dhabi, like the rest of its Gulf neighbors.

In Dubai, the "Venice of the East" or "Hong Kong of the West," depending on which tourist blurb you read, a popular spectator sport is standing on the dock in the colorful port trying to pick out the gold smuggling boats.

Smuggling Capital

"Look for a sleek dhow built along yachting lines with a flat deck, a high prow, lots of antenna and radar gear in the crow's nest and the exhaust funnel of a diesel engine," suggested a veteran voyeur who has watched scores of gold boats sail off to India from Dubai's crescent-shaped creek.

Any number of dhows in the bawling, sprawling harbor fit the description, which was hardly surprising. Dubai is

\$40 or so an ounce on a free, open, perfectly legal market.

Now that Dubai has joined the Union of Arab Emirates, there is little likelihood it will be asked to relinquish its lucrative role of middle man in the world gold market.

In the world of high finance, the center of such exotic doings is known as entrepot, which Webster defines as "a warehouse for the distribution of transshipment of goods." Dubai fits the title right down to the pot, usually the finest Turkish hashish, on its way surreptitiously to select customers around the world, along with Iranian call girls, Ethiopian homosexual prostitutes, Laotian opium, Somali aphrodisiacs and other carriage and harem trade items frowned on in less liberal customs stations.

Decadent Scene

On any given day, Dubai's wide, blue-green, seven-mile long creek, separating the town into two halves of high rise banks and square white Persian wind towers, reeks and roars with the busy decadence of ancient Araby that sent Simbad off to sea. The quayside is a Babel of Baluchis in baggy bloomer-pants, Pakistanis in their astrakhan caps, Persians in gold brocade turbans, sweating Abyssinian porters, chanting Arab merchants cross-legged among a mountain of goods, braying donkeys, herds of goats and sheep bleating up the gangplanks, forklift trucks scooting about. Camels ruminate patiently in the dockside car parks, along with shiekly Cadillacs and Mercedes-Benzes.

Even before offshore oil was discovered here in 1966, Dubai was a busy, prosperous city-state.

Now Dubai is busy digging a \$25 million deep water harbor that will make her the most modern port between Singapore and the British Isles.

Although Abu Dhabi and Dubai have the oil and all that goes with it, the "have not" emirates of the Persian Gulf have it all over their fabulously rich neighbors.

Only Fujairah, for example, has "Old Fudge," wily old Sheik Mohammad Ibn Hamad who holds court sitting on his pistol. And only Ras al Khaimah has a turreted palace with an air conditioner protruding from the crater left by the last British cannon ball.

And both have the Shihs, a primitive mountain people living in caves or pits dug out of the ground who speak a language that no one seems to understand, except the sound like a howling dog they emit before sitting down to eat. Antisocial chaps, the Shihs have a quaint custom of doing in enemies and unwelcome visitors to their villages with spears and little sawed-off axes. This cuts down the tourist traffic and keeps the Trucial Oman Scouts busy in the immigrant smuggling off-season. Formed by the British, the Scouts continue as the defense force for the new Union of Arab Emirates.

Slave Tradition

Ajman and Umm al Qaiwain, the other "have not" states in the recently formed federation, have a tradition of piracy and slave trading that has been handed down in various smuggling and illicit importing of immigrants' activities. Less than two centuries ago, as the



Sheik Isa bin Sulman al Khalifah . . . the emir of Bahrain.

northern end of the Trucial States was called, could turn out fleets of 60 and more gunboats and 20,000 pirates to make war on the East India Co. and even the British navy.

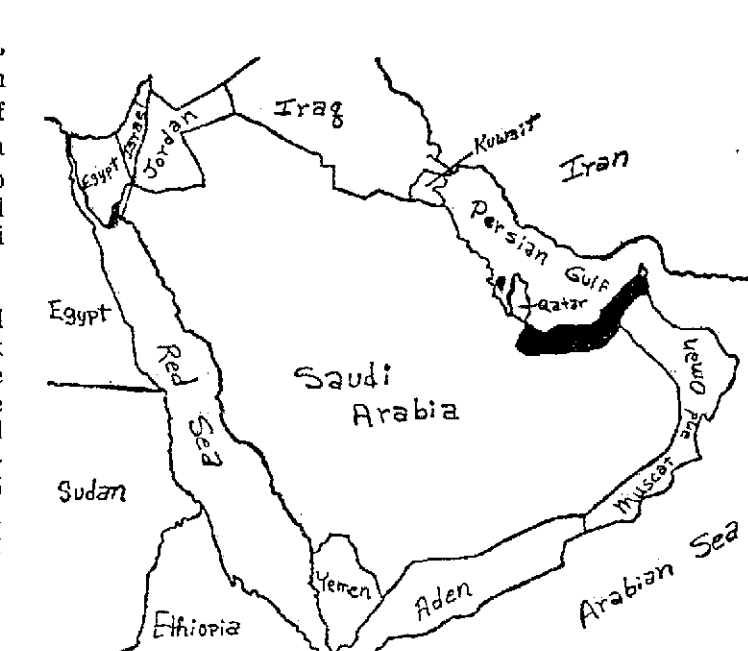
Thanks to the largess of Saudi Arabia, a four-lane divided highway now links Ajman, Umm al Qaiwain and

Ras al Khaimah with Dubai, but getting to Fujairah, which lies on the Gulf of Oman side of the peninsula, still involves a rump-busting three hours jeep journey over the rocky, dried river bed known as the Wadi Hum.

Waving a pearl-handled pistol about for emphasis, Sheik Mohammad urged us to make the trip to see the new palace he is building to replace the old one that still bears the bombardment scars of a 1925 altercation with the British fleet over some slaves being put up for the night.

The sheik's nephew, who runs the local Pepsi-Cola stand, took us around just as workmen were installing the gold bathroom fixtures and hanging the red plush damask in the throne room. Outside in the unpaved street, a man came by on a donkey, cradling a large transistor radio in his lap and waving a long barreled rifle in the hand unoccupied with the reins. The radio was blaring Arabic music, and the man was laughing and shouting.

"He say hello everybody,"



The Union of Arab Emirates on the Persian Gulf are designated by dark shaded areas.

Arabian steeds are the sole occupants of the magnificent grounds and empty buildings of the abandoned royal palace at Sakhir.

Elsewhere about the islands the cool, high ceiling sitting rooms of countless pearling tycoons attest the wealth Bahrain accumulated from the world renowned pink luster of its pearls, before the industry went under in the 1930s when the Japanese developed cultured pearls.

As the first oil state in the Gulf — the tankers were coming in just as the pearling dhows were going out — Bahrain got the jump on its neighboring sheikhdoms and led the way with high rise banks, divided roadways and a leisurely, tax-free living style.

The new nation aspires with its banking facilities and free-transit port to challenge Beirut and Dubai as the Hong Kong or Geneva of the Middle East. Even within the strict Moslem religion it also projects the image of a swinging Caribbean island.

This holiday island image is most apparent on Friday, the Moslem holy day, which is also racing day in Bahrain. At his private race track, open to the public on racing days, the 38-year-old ruler races his Arabian stable against imported



Purebred Arabian horse is one of a collection owned by Sheik of Bahrain.

try's stamps. Sheik Rashed, who has been on the throne since 1928, longer than any ruler in the Gulf — and has the spear wounds and musket ball scars to attest to his longevity — has a rather bizarre taste in stamps.

Stamp Scenes

His 100-square-mile sheikhdom of snowy sand dunes and scattered date palms has inspired an exotic flow of pictorials featuring camels, sailing dhows and traditional oasis life. When that vein ran out, his New York firm of stamp printers found itself rolling out stamps with Arabic writing saluting Winston Churchill, the Mexico City Olympics, the coming Munich Olympics, space research and a favorite in all Arab countries, the late President John F. Kennedy. For some reason His Highness showed a passion for American baseball heroes. Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Honus Wagner, Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial all made the big time in Ajman, which is air mail class, a very high honor

hands down and anchors aweigh the gold smuggling capital of the world. It is also the Swiss watch smuggling capital of the world.

In 1970 this tiny Arab sheikhdom at the southern tip of the Persian Gulf received from London and Zurich more than four million ounces of gold worth \$425 million and equal to one-eighth of all the gold mined in South Africa. It also imported eight tons of Swiss watches, enough for each of its 80,000 inhabitants to wear 38 watches up and down his arms.

Since no one was seen smiling a smile made of all 22 carat fillings and flashing 38 watches, it was assumed the gold was heading somewhere. India, where gold sells for \$70 an ounce since its import was forbidden in 1947, seemed a likely suspect, especially since a tidy profit could be turned on the five-day, 1,200-mile journey from Dubai, where gold free of import or export duties sells for



Popular sport in Dubai is trying to pick out the gold smuggling boats from the many sleek sailing dhows in port.



Tens of thousands of mysterious Copper Age burial mounds undulate over the main island of Bahrain.

All Photographs By Horst Faas

Associated Press

possibilities that may well exceed her scanty oil reserves and so far disappointing search for new fields.

The horses, prancing ghostly in the white glare of the desert sun, fit neatly into Bahrain's consoling vista of graveyards and ghost towns.

Horse Owner

Sheik Isa bin Sulman al Khalifah, the emir of Bahrain, is the proud owner of the largest collection of thoroughbred Arabian horses in the world. His Royal Stud of more than 500

English thoroughbreds and gift horses from other Arab sheiks. The latter seldom turn out to be any great shakes, but diplomatic relations are never at stake. No betting is allowed, and there are no prizes.

Counting his tourist blessings, Sheik Isa regrets that so far none of his teen-ager children has caught his enthusiasm for horses.

"Since he gave them all sports cars for their birthdays, most of them have stopped riding," lamented an English resident.

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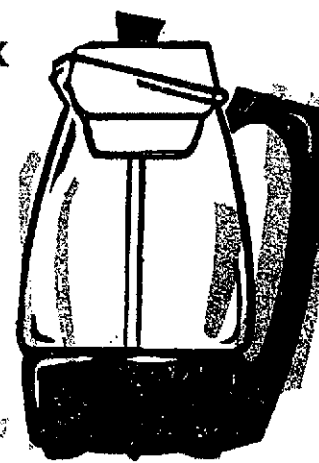
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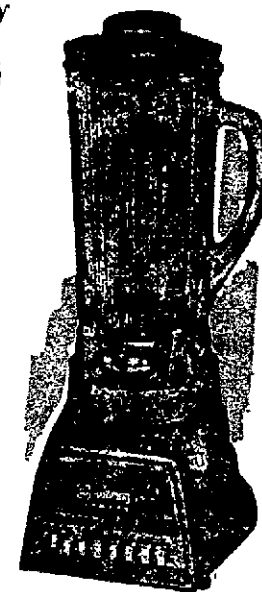
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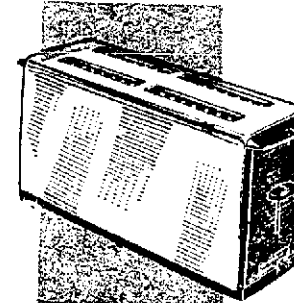
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'A Return to the Land' in Knowledge...

By Milan Wall

More schooling for more people is filling education's crystal ball for 1972 and the years ahead.

And if current ideas develop into lasting trends, sophisticated technologies are bound to play a starring role in education's future.

Maybe, just maybe, it'll be a kind of "return to the land" in knowledge and skill acquisition.

In America education started in log houses, and sod houses and "little red schools."

Then, brick and mortar took command, and school buildings became massive monuments to man's yearning for knowledge.

Now, "schools without walls" are the passwords.

Perhaps it's a return to the land.

But it's no step backwards. Instead, it's a move from an industrial age to a technological age. And in education, it'll bring classrooms to living rooms.

In Nebraska, the trend began years ago in development of

one of the nation's most complete educational television networks. Signals bounced across riverbottom and sandhill between massive towers, then captured by home antennas and relayed to video-tube boxes.

Magical Walk

In 1971 a statewide "ETV high school" was introduced, and tens of thousands of Huskers who had never made the magical walk—down a high school graduation aisle—were given the chance to see if they could do it.

During 1972, two more years are to be added to the state's TV school, with activation of what's been called the "State University of Nebraska" (SUN).

With the help of the tube, tiny tape cassettes, close-to-home tutors and the more traditional pencils and books, thousands more will be given the chance to earn SUN's freshman and sophomore credits, while staying at home, raising the kids or holding down a job.

The knowledge will be at the front door.

But that's not all. Inside more traditional school walls, closed-circuit TV will be used more with the

latest films, tapes and sounds.

At the University of Nebraska, there's talk of taking arts to the people. And there's been action in that direction.

And technical colleges, career educational opportunities in high school and "relevant" education are all coming closer to home.

The quality of life, you say? More training, more knowledge, more skills, more opportunities for creative expression, more recreation; better jobs, better homes, better chances for those who otherwise wouldn't have had them.

And all closer to home. It's a return to the land.

Resource Districts Hot Issue

By Gordon Winters

The proper use of Nebraska's natural resources, primarily water, was a controversial topic in 1971. And it has continued to be one in 1972.

Last year the Legislature overhauled the 1969 legislation that set up 33 natural resource districts to manage the state's land and water resources.

The 1971 Legislature ordered the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission (SSWCC) to set up boundaries for 24 districts, following river basin lines, an approach chosen to satisfy critics of the original legislation.

The 1972 Legislature has indicated its support for the measure by rejecting a bill that would have repealed the natural resource district legislation.

Some resource topics being discussed are drawn from the 288-page Framework Study for the State Water Plan which the SSWCC submitted to the legislature in 1971.

Water diversion from one river basin to another, a concept mentioned in the SSWCC study, is a second focus of controversy.

The three SSWCC water transfer ideas are:

—Moving water from the Niobrara, Snake, North Loup, Middle Loup and Dismal rivers to the Tri-County Dam on the Platte River.

—Moving surplus water from the North Loup and Middle Loup rivers across the Platte to the western portion of the Big Blue and the northern portion of the Little Blue River.

—Moving surplus water from the Niobrara to a proposed site on Davis Creek.

One result of the commission's study is a resolution prepared for introduction in the 1972 legislature that asks the SSWCC to set priorities for management of the state's water supply, basing recommendations on the commission's study.

Work on another study of Nebraska's water resources was begun in early January as members of the SSWCC and other agencies met to draft a "plan of work" for a study of the Platte River basin.

The study, to cover six of Nebraska's 13 river basins, has been allocated \$350,000 in federal funds. It will require more than three years to complete, at a cost of over \$2 million, coordinated by the U.S. Water Resources Council.

The relation of the state's natural resources to nuclear power plants may also become a controversial topic.

Both the Omaha Public Power District, which is building the Ft. Calhoun nuclear power plant, and the Nebraska Public Power District, which is building the Cooper nuclear station, are awaiting a mid-year Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) review of environmental impact statements which the utilities submitted in 1971.

The nuclear stations are expected to begin operation in 1973, if the AEC does not require additional construction after reviewing the environmental statements.

Equitable Health Care: A 10-Year Pregnancy

By Bess Jenkins

Without a crystal ball, there is no alternative: Nebraskans will have to stick around at least another 10 years to see if a health care delivery plan created by State Comprehensive Health Planning and its \$225,000 partner, the Nebraska Health Project, is more man than boy.

The job? Somehow juggling existing resources and adding others so that all Nebraskans have access to equitable health care services at a reasonable cost.

As the mental offspring is delivered in June, it should be strong and full term. The plan has been a year in the making.

Like any newborn, it is expected to show signs of its own state of health periodically during the 10-year span. But the decade is seen as a reasonable period to solve, for example, the problem of distribution of medical man-

power which the profession itself, the Unicameral, the medical education institutions and the consumer still haven't whipped.

To the relief of many involved, the Nebraska-nurtured creature can have its appearance altered if periodical evaluations indicate that corrective surgery is necessary. After all, Washington sponsors say, this is an experiment in innovative health care delivery tailored to finding some answers to share with other states.

Nebraskans, even those not yet born, have a stake in the success or failure of the health plan.

—The one in every six Nebraskans going to the hospital during the past year, for instance. Some of the other five are often unable to locate a doctor or find one so busy with patients that preventive or early diagnostic care is put off.

—Not enough nurses or not in the right places.

—Hospital rate increases that practically scare a sick person back to good health.

—Children growing up without all the benefits of health education.

These are some of the issues on the block, waiting for the promised health care delivery solutions. And the underlying goal is to find ways to keep costs down and quality up.

No one on the Nebraska health scene today expects that Washington will provide any form of national health insurance for 1972. Maybe next year or 1974, some predict. They are far more certain that the average statewide \$63-a-day hospital bill won't remain stable in 1972.

The existence of too many hospital beds is blamed by some for the continuing high cost of a hospital stay. An unoccupied bed costs a hospital nearly as much as an occupied one. "Certificate of need legislation" has been introduced in the Unicameral.

A newer cause being mentioned is the federal government's switch from a hospital construction grant aid program to loan guarantees. This makes it easier but very little cheaper to borrow construction money.

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Membership in our Federal Banking System makes funds available when needed.	
FIRST REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS	46,835,366.47
Secured by first mortgages on improved real estate, mostly on homes. These loans, to- gether with taxes and insurance, are repaid in monthly installments, thus making the security better each month.	
LOANS ON SHARES OF ASSOCIATION	138,658.54
Temporary loans secured by shares of the As- sociation.	
LOANS FOR EDUCATION	16,846.05
REAL ESTATE OWNED	None
Real estate owned from foreclosure or deed in lieu of foreclosure.	
REAL ESTATE IN JUDGMENT SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION	None
BUILDING SITES WITH IMPROVEMENTS (Depreciated)	498,552.28
LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS (Depreciated)	63,066.70
FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT (Depreciated)	103,071.72
PREPAID F.S.L.I.C. SECONDARY RESERVE	312,975.90
OTHER RESOURCES	139,610.40
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$51,154,848.96

RESERVES AND LIABILITIES

RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	\$ 2,788,538.94
Set aside out of the earnings of the Associa- tion after paying dividends and all expenses of the Association. This acts as an added safe- guard to our members.	
RESERVE FOR DEFERRED COMPENSATION	26,000.00
RESERVE FOR TAXES, FEDERAL AND STATE	54,488.00
SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS	39,031,606.38
Accumulated savings on optional and paid-up certificates of the Association by members.	
ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY BORROWERS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE	940,070.00
Funds paid in by borrowers and contract hold- ers to be used to pay taxes and insurance premiums on their property.	
DUE BORROWERS ON INCOMPLETE LOANS	3,105,649.58
Amount due borrowers on loans for the pur- pose of paying for construction, improve- ments or repairs as they are completed.	
ADVANCE FROM F.H.L.B.	4,750,000.00
OTHER LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED CREDITS	458,496.06
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Farm Almanac

Farm Profile

	1971	1970	1966	1961	1961-71 Change
No. Farms (Thous.)	71	73	80	90	-21%
Ave. Acres	677	659	603	536	+26%
Ave. Value	\$102,000	\$98,000	\$72,000	\$48,000	+113%
Val. Land (Bil. \$)	\$7.2	\$7.5	\$5.7	\$4.3	+67%
Mtg. Debt (Mil.)	\$727	\$710	\$543	\$379	+92%
Farm Workers	107,000	108,000	120,000	157,000	-32%
Family Workers	92,000	93,000	101,000	132,000	-30%
Hired Workers	15,000	13,000	19,000	25,000	-40%

Farm Income

	1971	1970	1966	1961	1961-71 Change
Gross Per Farm	\$31,000	\$31,314	\$24,026	\$15,380	+102%
Net Per Farm	\$8,100	\$8,136	\$6,692	\$4,061	+99%
Cash Total (Bil. \$)	\$2.0	\$2.0	\$1.7	\$1.2	+67%
Livestock (Mil.)	\$1,450	\$1,445	\$1,160	\$792	+83%
Crops (Mil. \$)	\$562	\$550	\$522	\$449	+26%
Govt. Pay (Mil. \$)	\$178	\$203.0	\$175.4	\$88.6	+101%
Tot. Market (Bil. \$)	\$2.5	\$2.2	\$1.9	\$1.3	+69%
Diverted (Mil. \$)	2.5	3.5	3.3	1.3	+92%
Crop Harvest (Mil. Acr.)	16.6	15.7	15.8	17.0	-2%

Indexes

	1971	1970	1966	1961	1961-71 Change
U.S. Parity	70	72	80	79	-11%
Nebr. Prices Rec'd.	296	303	292	254	+17%
U.S. Farm Exp.	410	390	334	302	+36%
Crop Production	145	119	124	95	+53%
Livestock Products	143	143	125	107	+34%
Total Ag. Products	143	135	125	103	+39%
Pasture Con. % of Normal	82	75	76	84	-2%

Leading Crops

Millions unless otherwise indicated

	1971	1970	1966	1961	Change 1961-71
Corn For Grain					
Acres Harv.	5.4	4.9	4.1	5.3	+2%
Prod. Bu.	456.3	360.4	328.0	275.4	+65%
Value	\$500.8	\$450.5	\$390.3	\$305.7	+64%
Yield Bu. Acre	85.0	75.0	80.0	52.0	+63%
Value Per Acre	\$93.50	\$93.80	\$95.20	\$57.70	+62%
Wheat					
Acres Harv.	2.6	2.6	2.9	3.2	-19%
Prod. Bu.	107.4	97.2	101.2	78.8	+36%
Value	\$134.3	\$120.0	\$164.9	\$139.5	+4%
Yield Bu. Acre	42.0	38.0	35.0	24.5	+71%
Value Per Acre	\$52.50	\$46.40	\$57.10	\$43.40	+21%

Hay					
Acres Harv.	4.2	4.2	4.5	4.9	-14%
Productn Tons.	7.0	6.0	6.4	6.1	+15%
Value	\$148.0	\$126.0	\$137.1	\$101.0	+47%
Yield, Ton Acre	1.68	1.42	1.42	1.23	+37%
Value Per Acre	\$35.30	\$29.80	\$30.50	\$20.50	+72%
Sorghum Grain					
Acres Harv.	2.1	1.5	2.1	1.2	+75%
Production Bu.	125.2	77.5	142.1	59.8	+109%
Value	\$111.4	\$83.7	\$136.4	\$59.8	+86%
Yield Bu. Acre	60.0	51.0	68.0	50.5	+19%
Value Per Acre	\$53.40	\$55.10	\$65.30	\$50.50	+6%

Soybeans					
Acres Harv. (Thous.)	640	812	745	292	+119%
Production Bu.	16.0	17.9	22.0	7.4	+116%
Value	\$46.4	\$49.7	\$58.1	\$16.2	+186%
Yield Bu. Acre	25.0	22.0	29.5	25.5	-2%
Value Per Acre	\$72.50	\$61.20	\$77.90	\$55.30	+31%

Livestock

Millions unless otherwise indicated

	1971	1970	1966	1961	Change 1961-71
Cattle and Calves	6.5	6.3	6.3	5.1	+27%
Value	\$1162.3	\$1171.0	\$863.1	\$698.2	+66%
Milk Cows (Thous.)	187	191	209	350	-47%
Total Value	\$43.0	\$43.9	\$56.5	\$69.3	-38%
Value per Head	\$230.	\$230.	\$210.	\$198.	+16%
Milk Produ. (Bil. Lbs.)	1.6	1.6	1.7	2.0	-20%
Av. Milk Lb. Cow	8,450	8,497	7,260	6,450	+31%
Cattle on Feed	3.8	3.6	2.9	1.9	+100%
Val. Cattle (Cwt.)	\$30.50*	\$28.30	\$24.00	\$22.30	+37%
Val. Calves (Cwt.)	\$35.60*	\$35.30	\$28.60	\$27.30	+30%
Value Per Head	\$180.	\$185.	\$133.	\$136.	+32%
Hogs—Dec. 1	3.3	3.7	3.0	3.0	+10%
Value	\$96.0	\$86.7	\$104.3	\$87.8	+20%
Value (Cwt.)	\$29.50	\$23.50	\$35.30	\$28.90	+2%
Pigs per Litter	7.24	7.19	7.36	7.16	+1%
Sheep Lambs (Thous.)	370	377	577	811	-54%
Value All	\$8.0	\$9.2	\$11.1	\$11.8	-33%
Val. Sheep (Cwt.)	\$5.80*	\$7.30	\$5.70	\$4.80	+21%
Val. Lambs (Cwt.)	\$27.50	\$24.60	\$24.60	\$16.70	+61%
Chickens	6.3	6.0	6.7	9.9	-36%
Value	\$6.0	\$6.0	\$6.5	\$10.4	-42%
Val. per Head	\$9.5	\$11.0	\$9.6	\$1.05	+10%
Eggs (Bil.)	1.0	1.1	1.2	1.7	-41%
Value (Mil.)	\$16.0*	\$22.0	\$28.9	\$37.3	-57%
Eggs per Hen	210	214	215	213	+1%

Special Crops

Millions unless otherwise indicated

	1971	1970	1966	1961	Change 1961-71
Aer. Harv. Oats (Thous.) 517 578 543 1,067 — 52%					
Product, Bu.	26.4	24.3	21.7	34.1	+ 23%
Value	\$16.9	\$15.8	\$14.8	\$21.5	+ 21%
Yield, Bu. Acre . . .	51.0	42.0	40.0	32.0	+ 59%
Value per Acre . . .	\$32.60	\$27.30	\$27.20	\$20.20	+ 61%
Potatoes					
Aer. Harv. (Thous.) . .	9.4	9.3	11.0	11.5	— 18%
Product (Cwt.)	2.2	2.1	2.0	2.2	— 2%
Value	\$2.5	\$2.4	\$2.5	\$2.3	+ 9%
Yld. Cwt. Acre	231	227	185	193	+ 20%
Value per Acre . . .	\$268	\$263	\$228	\$195	+ 37%
Sugar Beets					
Acre Harv. (Thous.) . .	77.6	78.6	65.2	77.7	— .01%
Product, Tons	1.4	1.4	1.2	1.2	+ 17%
Val. (Mil. \$)	\$22.0*	\$20.2	\$16.4	\$14.3	+ 5.4%
Yield, Ton-Acre	18.4	17.3	18.5	14.9	+ 23%
Val. per Acre	\$283*	\$256	\$252	\$185	+ 53%
Dry Beans					
Acre Harv. (Thous.) . .	82	96	72	74	+ 11%
Product, (Cwt.)	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.4	+ 7%
Value	\$13.5	\$12.4	\$9.1	\$8.7	+ 55%
Yield Lb.-Acre	1,850	1,800	2,000	1,900	— 3%
Value per Acre	\$165	\$144	\$126	\$118	+ 40%
Corn Silage (Thou.) . .	512	521	246	189	+171%
Sorg Silage (Thou.) . .	113	83	136	102	+ 11%
Corn Forage (Thou.) . .	30	36	20	31	— 3%
Sorg. Forage (Thou.) . .	140	117	137	95	+ 47%

Retirement — Is Nebraska a Virtual Sunset State?

By SAM THORSON

York — "I guess we'll make it all right," said Herman Feigion, pausing in the middle of his income tax calculations. "But it's kind of a hard proposition."

Feigion slowly stood up from the desk and went to the picture window. A quiet little man of 84, he moves with difficulty, and his shoulders are slightly bent from years of hard work. He gazed at the tops of the old elms lining the residential street two stories below.

"I'm fortunate in one way, though," he said softly. "I'm sure lucky to have a good woman."

Mrs. Feigion, rolling a pie crust in the kitchenette just around the corner from the desk, wasn't supposed to hear. She beamed from behind her thick spectacles. A tall, slender woman, she is at least several inches taller than her husband.

"We ought to be acquainted by now," Feigion said, smiling. "We've been fighting back and forth for 59 years."

As he warmed to conversation Feigion began to reminisce, and it became clear that their 59-year marriage has long since outlasted all the other really important things: Family and national ties, children, friends, earning ability, old pursuits and avocations. All have eroded away, like the soil of the York County farm they went broke on during the Dust Bowl days.

All that remains is their marriage — after all, the most important thing — and their new low-rent apartment in the high-rise York Leisure Home.

The year-old, million-dollar complex is one of a hundred of its kind in Nebraska, ranging in size from 16 to several hundred units. Built by local housing authorities (LHA) with bonds financed by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) the projects operate at a deficit due to low rents calculated on the basis of the renter's ability to pay. HUD picks up the annual tab with a subsidy payment.

The Feigions, for example, pay only \$33 of their monthly \$161 Social Security income to rent the apartment. Their rent payment includes utilities, except telephone and air conditioning.

Low-rent public housing projects are rapidly growing part of the retirement picture in Nebraska. Although public housing has been around since Omaha instituted its first project in the late '30s, the emphasis was on poverty families until 1960, when the eligibility rules were changed to include elderly persons.

Exactly the Same

Since then the Nebraska HUD program has spread like wildfire: There are now 92 LHA's with management projects, compared with three in 1960. Another 46 towns and counties are in the process of applying for aid, planning or constructing a low-rent project. Many of the newer complexes are high-rise, like the one in York.

The Feigions' apartment is modest, smallish and exactly the same as 24 other "large one-bedroom" units in the five-story, 82-apartment structure. In the living room are reminders of brighter times: Ashtrays, figurines and knick-knacks, time-worn pieces of wooden furniture, an ancient sewing machine,

a crocheted sofa pillow, several old portraits. (The one on the right, Feigion will explain, is of their daughter Elsie, who died abruptly of a wisdom tooth infection in 1938 at the age of 24. The other three children, all daughters, died in childhood.)

Feigion shows a magazine rack end table which he made from Elsie's design. Joined perfectly flush and finished beautifully, the piece is still sturdy after 35 years of use. He shows you extensions he added to closet shelves, and a little set of drawers for holding odds and ends.

"You were such a perfectionist," Mrs. Feigion chides him gently. Feigion explains that he scratched out a living in carpentry and repairs during the depression. "The only time I ever made money was when I commuted to work for the government in Mead. I got two dollars and a dime and I was flying high."

"I just loved to work with wood. I hated selling my tools."

Sold Most

The Feigions made the move to the housing complex nearly a year ago, giving up their York home of 32 years. They had to sell most of their personal belongings and furniture, their new home had little storage space. "I might as well say we gave them away," Feigion says. "We got practically nothing."

But after four operations, two in as many years, Feigion could no longer take care of the house. The house brought a good price as did their 1939 LaSalle, still in running order despite the 100,000 miles on the odometer. The move took them only a few blocks down the street and brought them closer to the business district. It also offered the companionship of nearly 100 other retired people with similar outlooks, interests, memories and problems.

So the Feigions made the change intrepidly, though they disliked giving up their home. Now they're well-established, have many friends among the other tenants, and are generally happy about the change.

"It's beautiful," Mrs. Feigion says. "It couldn't be better for us, as old as we are."

Downstairs, next to a brightly-lit recreation room in which several elderly men are usually playing pool, is the administrative office. Mrs. Thais Stafford, the Leisure Home secretary—who serves as counselor and housemother on the side, was doing some paperwork. A half-time employee, she was working late to make up for lost time. She had spent too much time talking with gregarious tenants and helping others with problems.

"They come in all the time to tell you their good stories and their bad luck," she explained. "Some of them don't have any relatives left."

The tenants have formed a committee, which organizes a weekly coffee and a card party. Other regular social events include monthly bingo and a

potluck dinner every other month. Many tenants also belong to Senior Citizens, which teaches arts and crafts in a special room down the hall.

Executive director Robert Sylvester has encouraged the committee to take more responsibility. "We think they should manage this place, not us," Mrs. Stafford says. Otherwise the place almost takes care of itself. A retired tenant does the janitorial work in lieu of rent. Another tenant, a woman, does cleaning for those who have trouble taking care of their apartments. Sylvester works at a nearby business office and is available as a trouble-shooter when needed.

Mrs. Stafford, a recently-widowed mother of three, has worked at Leisure Home since April. "You really get attached to these people," she said. Like any community the complex has its socialites, troublemakers, practical jokers, loners, gossips. "We even have some love affairs," Mrs. Stafford said.

Kind of A Family

"They're kind of a family, and they watch out for each other, too, believe me. If one of them is ill, there's someone checking in on them every day."

Mrs. Stafford went to the door and glanced around the corner into the recreation room. "See that gentleman

over there?" A gray-haired man leaned on a cue, waiting his turn at the pool table.

"He's 93. He came to me a while back and said, 'I don't know if I'll be here another year and I'd like to give a birthday party.' I said, 'Why, sure you can. Why don't you get some of the women to help you?'"

"He's a real generous fellow. He went over to the Dairy Queen and got ice cream for everyone, and had his party. And of course the women were tickled pink to do it for him."

About 6,600 Nebraska elderly live in low-rent public housing, according to Ron Jensen of the Nebraska Council on Aging. By comparison, the 249 licensed private nursing and care homes in the state have a capacity of 17,656.

Despite the rapid growth of public housing, some experts feel that Nebraska still has a severe shortage of housing for the elderly. With 12.4% of its 1970 population 65-or-over, the state ranks second in the nation in this category.

Many elderly persons have too high an income to qualify for low-rent public housing. Consequently, the squeeze is on nursing and care homes.

Verne Pangborn, veteran State Health Dept. official, has been a booster of the low-rent concept for years: "There's going to be a big push away from nursing homes to the development of housing for the low-income elderly. Not only public housing, but Helping Hand-type projects designed to enable them to continue living in their own homes."

Upstairs at the York Leisure Home again, Mrs. Feigion has finished baking her apple-raisin pie and spreads out a

home-cooked meal to go with it: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, a fruit salad, home-baked cookies, fruit-cake, cinnamon rolls. Herman can't eat shortening substitutes, she explains, so they eat all their meals at home.

Health Problems

They discuss their health. Both have cataracts which aren't yet ready for surgery. He has had artery and prostate trouble; she has problems with her feet. He's undergone surgery four times; she five. Medicare has helped them "tremendously," Herman says. "We've kept some doctors alive," he says.

"You just figure if you're meant to live, you will, and if you're not, you won't. That's how you've got to go into something like that."

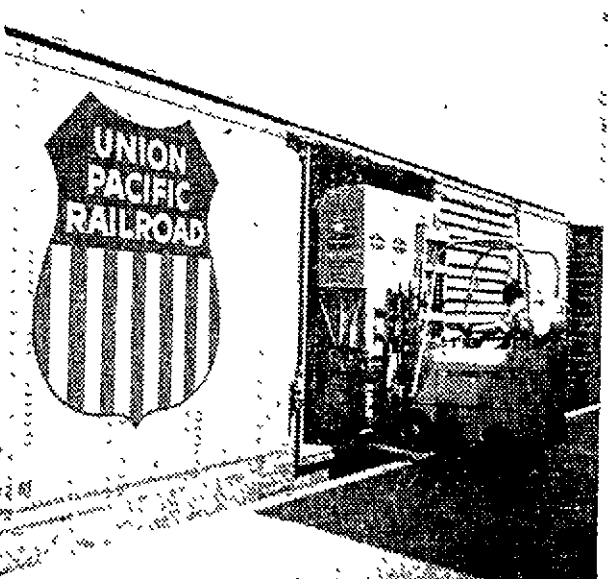
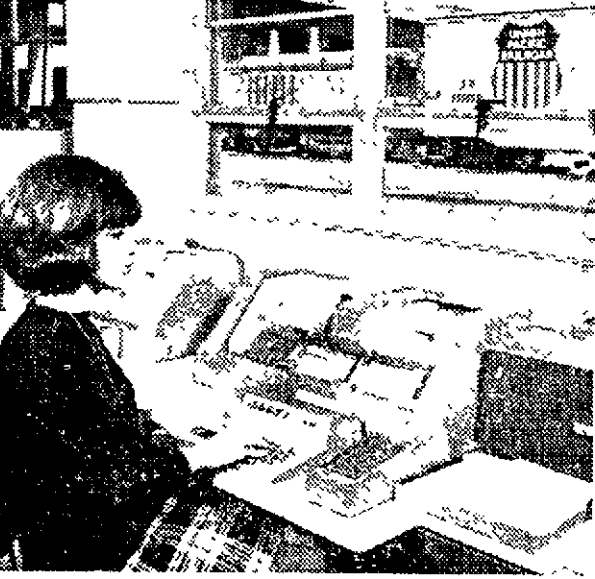
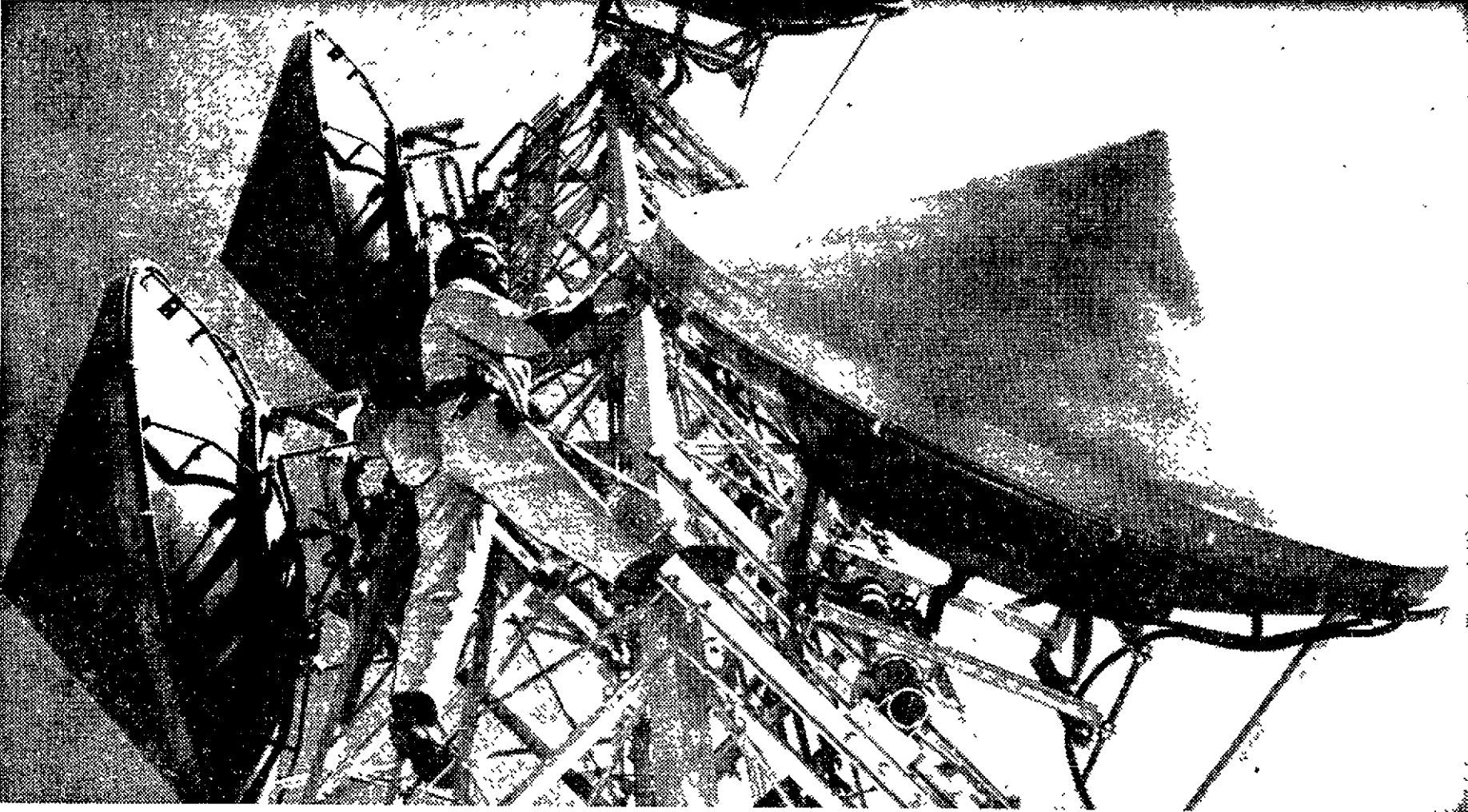
After the meal Feigion tells of his experiences playing the violin. He had a four-man dance group once, called the Feigion Orchestra, and played at dances for more than 50 years. "I don't call myself a fiddler," he said; but people used to say we had the best orchestra around."

He brings the fiddle out reluctantly and begins "Whistling Rufus," gaining confidence as he plays. Mrs. Feigion sings along as she washes dishes. She demonstrates a few of the lively steps she did at Herman's dances. "I used to dance all night," she says.

Feigion starts "Let Me Call You Sweetheart;" but can't recall the beginning of the chorus. She hums it to him until he remembers. He plays it through. She dances. He plays it again.

"If there's one thing I'd like to do," he says, laying down the violin, "it's to play for a dance again. If I could just find someone who can play the old tunes on the piano..."

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STAFF PHOTO BY SAM THORSON

"We were playing one night at a dance, when the owner came over and said 'I paid you to play old style. I've got another band to play the new stuff,'" recalls Herman Feigion. "We had to quit right now." They were jazzing it up too much, Mrs. Feigion noted.

Home Sweet Highrise Home

By Bess Jenkins

Most people like to believe they're born with a green thumb. Everett Greathouse knows better. He says his is brown. Can't get a thing to grow.

As a Lincoln homeowner Ev, in his early 30's, found that brown thumb haunting his life.

He figures he and his wife, Darlene, must have spent about \$1,100 the first summer in their house on shrubbery, fertilizer, seed, lawnmower, hose, rakes and on and on.

Discouraged with the results, they sold their home and moved into an apartment.

The Greathouses are examples of a wide cross-section of people who choose to hang their "Home Sweet Home" samplers in apartments.

There are thousands in Lincoln who love life as apartment dwellers. City records show that more than one in every five dwelling units are apartments. Despite this abundance, few are empty long. Many places have waiting lists. Not even the so-called bedroom communities are being overlooked. Waverly, for example, is slated for a sizable complex.

Ervin Peterson, an old timer in local residential development, agrees. "It's caught on much more than I ever thought possible," he says.

Many a Lincolnite can remember a few years ago when there wasn't much in the way of multiple units, much less communities of apartments tied up in elegant packages, with swimming pools and clubhouses.

Peterson says the apartment trend was a residential revolt by families who balked at high interest rates on homes. So they sought interim housing—an apartment.

Tenants found a new life style.

Lack of a green thumb was not the only reason the Greathouses moved. "But I did get mighty tired of seeing beautiful lawns all over town except at our place," confides an easy-going 230-pounder.

Two years ago he said to Darlene, "How about it? Shall we sell our place and move into Chateau LaFleur?" They had scouted the project when it

NEBRASKA

...the good life

was under construction and liked what they saw.

She started to pack that night, because to her yard work was "a headache, something that had to be done."

The one-bedroom unit fits their life style to a "T." Both work. They have no children. As far as they're concerned, their only claim ever to home ownership may be those three years prior to the spring of 1970.

Ev's work as assistant manager at the Cinema Twins and Varsity Theaters means many evening hours away from home. But he likes his job, and the daytime freedom from a homeowner's headaches.

"Instead of fixing up something or guessing how long the house can wait for another paint job, I can take a morning swim," he noted. The complex has indoor and outdoor pools. He and Darlene share them and the clubhouse with residents of the other 107 units.

Both admit they are still getting adjusted to one apartment disadvantage. Not enough storage space. But this may be a blessing in disguise, Darlene said. She discarded much when they sold the house.

Although the monthly rent is a little more than their home payments, the couple say the costs are still less than what they were spending on the house and yard.

When the Greathouses think about the home equity they no longer have, they say they turn to the pleasant task of wondering how much it cost management to have their dishwasher repaired. Or how many dollars were spent this winter to keep snow and ice cleaned off walks and drives.

Mrs. Greathouse finds the compactness and conveniences of an apartment make her work and home life much easier. The homework schedule isn't overpowering after a day of work making candy at downtown Russell Sover's.

When time hangs heavy for the couple, they walk to the clubhouse. They like impromptu things best. Like the 1971 January night when all of Lincoln was snowbound. Movie houses weren't operating, cars were snow-covered. Then a call went out to gather at the clubhouse for potluck supper and TV.

The younger couples are just discovering what the older ones know.

'We Faced Up'

"Many of us don't think or don't want to think about moving out of our homes into an apartment like ours until you get so you can't do your own work. It was only the last year or two that we faced up to it and started planning."

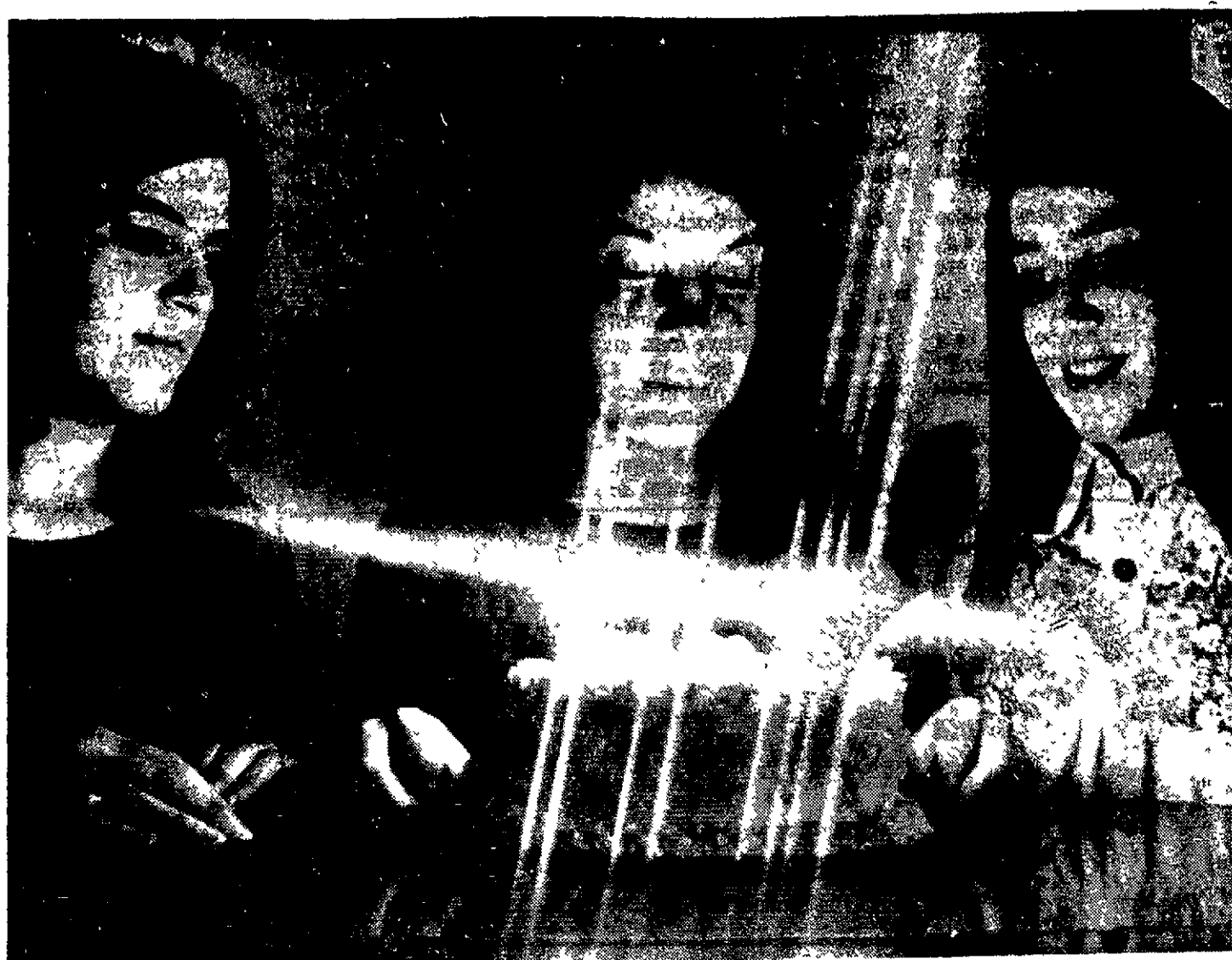
The cheerful tone in Dorothea Meyers' voice was proof that the move to an apartment in Lincoln Manor last spring was a happy one for Mrs. Meyers, 79, and her husband, Wilford, 84.

Being together is enough for this couple, married 60 years this March 20. But friendliness of occupants in the other 55 apartments in this northeast Lincoln complex for senior Nebraskans is doubly appreciated during winter's harsh side by empathy victims. Retired Wilford Meyers lives with this handicapping condition.

He was custodian of the East Lincoln Lodge's Masonic Temple at 27th and S Sts. for 28 years, giving it up in 1969. Finally, even slow-paced work around the couple's home at 300 So. 42nd became too much for him.

The cozy one-bedroom apartment gives Mrs. Meyers more hours to do the handwork she enjoys. It might be January outside but inside the Meyers apartment, daisies are "growing," as she creates a daisy afghan.

When it's daisy-blooming time again outdoors, the couple will enjoy a life style that appeals most to the golden years generation. Their immediate world embraces First



STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

Time out for an old tradition by Margo Milbourn (left), Linda Radmore — who had the birthday — and Diane Burback.

Methodist Church a block away and the University Place businesses another block or two west.

As young and energetic, as the Meyers are elderly and easy-going. That describes Diane Burback, 19; Margo Milbourn, 20, and Linda Radmore, 21.

Call them single careering tenants.

They're a segment of the city's estimated 10,795 apartment dwellers.

They have a counterpart, equally young and mobile, the university and college student renter.

Diane, Margo and Linda live in a two-bedroom apartment with sliding doors opening onto a balcony. No Romeos provided, but two baths are. Splitting the rent three ways makes the independent living arrangement in Country Club Village more or less painless.

This is how students, usually on limited budgets, manage to have plush pads. This one also has a clubhouse and swimming pool. Three to a unit is the

limit here. Not all complexes accept students. Some cater exclusively to married couples, with or without children.

The decision by this trio of girls to become roommates originated from a desire to live away from home and family.

That's Lincoln for Diane and Linda, Omaha for Margo.

It's an exciting, satisfying interlude in life that none of the

to miss. But it's not because this or other apartment colonies in Lincoln come anywhere close to being a swinging singles' situation.

Country Club Village, for instance, has a wide age mix. Frequent parties, yes. Even regular "happy hours" on Friday nights. This last attraction gets little or no attention from

these girls. From their angle, this echoes what Greathouse believes is the main difference between living in an apartment complex and a single home. Obligations are practically nil.

A homeowner, Ev philosophized, is stuck if his neighbor turns out to be a guy you'd rather have living a block or two away.

Diane suggests that growing up is the big bonus from cancelled rent checks and paid bills.

Diane and Linda work side by side in Woodmen Accident and Life's stenographic pool, Margo at Holland-Swanson.

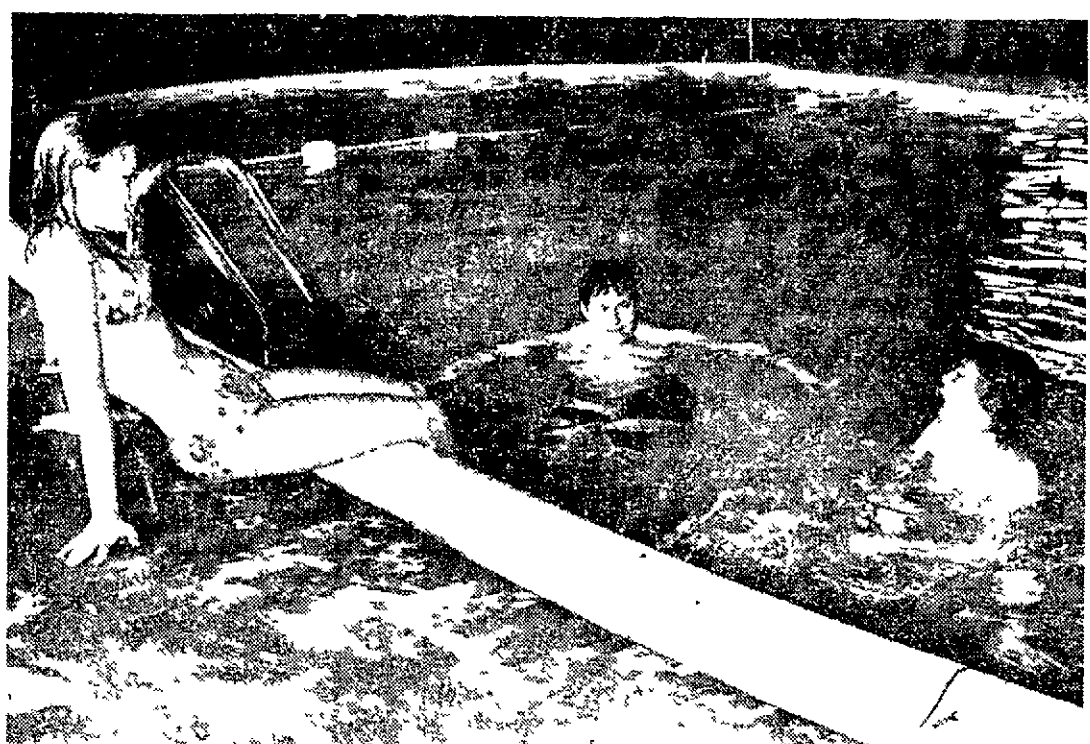
Diane's menu skill could get its biggest challenge in July. From Mel Baumfalk, her fiancé as of the holidays. She didn't meet him beside the pool. A relative introduced them.

They may end up as tenants in a smaller apartment and live happily ever after. Many newlyweds do. A record total of 1,395 new apartment units built in Lincoln during 1971 should reinforce the trend.



Morning mail call for Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Meyers.

About 1 in 5
Lincoln
dwelling units is
an apartment



It's January joy for Everett Greathouse (center) and guests Linda Lempka (left) and Sue Munday in the apartment clubhouse pool.

Orderly Growth—a City's Dream

By Dick Haws

Development plans for urban areas, like dreamed-of love affairs, seldom turn out the way they're conceived.

So, to make its dream come a little closer to reality, officials of the City of Lincoln decided in 1970 to make a complete review of the city's planned development needs and desires, and update the city's 1961 comprehensive plan.

More than \$70,000 was appropriated a community-wide survey undertaken, a planning

consultant hired at least 18 meetings held with groups of residents and four informational TV programs aired.

The result appropriately is the work of the Goals and Policies Committee about 100 volunteers from throughout Lancaster County.

According to the Rev. Robert Jeambey, volunteer head of the committee, plans call for the completed, printed report to be submitted to the City Council and County Board within the next two months.

Then it will probably be referred to the City-County Planning Commission and Planning Dept. for incorporation into the present comprehensive plan.

Deputy Planning Director Stanley Ryker said that money will probably be budgeted in fiscal 1972-73, 1973-74 to complete the revision.

In analyzing broad themes revealed by the study, Jeambey said there was a "reconfirmation" of the 1961 plan.

He explained that as in 1961,

there was evidence that the "community should be rounded out by development to the west, north and south rather than simply to the east."

Full Development

"Not only would such development provide for more efficient use of utilities, but it would also cause the downtown business district to be more centrally located."

Implicit in the finding, Jeambey explained, was that the Stevens Creek watershed (east of the city) should not be opened for development until other sections of the city have more nearly been filled out.

Another broad finding of the study was a "need for greater coordination between the government subdivisions within the county."

Jeambey said the need was shown for "some kind of concurrence between the state, university and public schools" when action is anticipated.

He said there was also the desire for the retention and protection of the low density character of the community, but with controls to prevent urban sprawl.

While its doubtful that every recommendation of the study will be incorporated into the comprehensive plan, there is the strong possibility that the broad guidelines will be honored.

And the growth of the city will have been affected for years to come.

New Buses and 'People Moving'

By Harold Simmons

Two developments in the transportation field — one certain and in the immediate future, the other uncertain and still some years off — could significantly affect "people moving" in the Capital City.

By spring of 1972 the Lincoln Transit System (LTS) expects to send a fleet of new and modern buses rolling along Lincoln streets — hopefully providing a transportation option citizens will use.

City officials hope the system and new management will be able to reverse the trend of declining passengers, established by private owners, prior to the city's purchase of the system last year.

One possibility being considered to increase citizen use

of buses is bus scheduling that would move people to and from jobs other than in the downtown business core.

A likely candidate for such scheduling is the industrial tract on the south edge of Lincoln.

Three Sides

Another major transportation proposal is the State Freeway segment — completing the I-80 loop on the other three sides of Lincoln — a four-lane highway on the east, south and west side of the city.

Such a facility would provide dual benefits for Lincoln:

—Provide a means for inter-city motorists to get around Lincoln with speed and ease,

without being bogged down in city traffic.

—Provide a distribution system for intra-city motorists to travel from one part of the city to another with speed and ease.

The Lincoln State Freeway segment is part of a Nebraska system geared to meeting traffic needs by 1989.

If there are no serious problems in planning for the Lincoln segment, State Roads Dept. officials estimate that construction could begin on the west bypass in four or five years.

And based on current projections of population growth and traffic desires and needs, engineers feel the entire Lincoln segment should be under construction in 10 to 12 years.

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Would you like to have that bathroom remodeled? How about the kitchen. Maybe you'd like to "add on" a half bath. Well, you can have professionals do it for you at sensible, realistic prices. All you need to know is the key number: 488-0963. It belongs to MIDWEST PLUMBING CO., 4139 "O" Street. Frank Martinez guarantees free estimates and emergency service, along with expert remodeling, service, and contracting. For Lincoln's best, call MIDWEST PLUMBING CO.



The folks at Lincoln's dependable Midwest Heating and Air Conditioning are very busy people. They offer extra fine service by skilled personnel and are representatives for "Moeller Climatron", a great name in heating and air conditioning for many, many years. Free estimates gladly given. Midwest headquarters at 4139 O Street, Lawrence Barry, owner. 489-6833.



Manor House, Lincoln's original "Furniture brokerage", specializes in furniture, carpet and draperies for offices, office buildings, apartments, motels, clubs, schools, restaurants, nursing homes, churches and residential. For free estimates call Bill Kinsey, 477-6004 or stop in at Lincoln's most unique furniture store, 1331 N, just east of the Sharp Bldg. Guaranteed lowest prices.



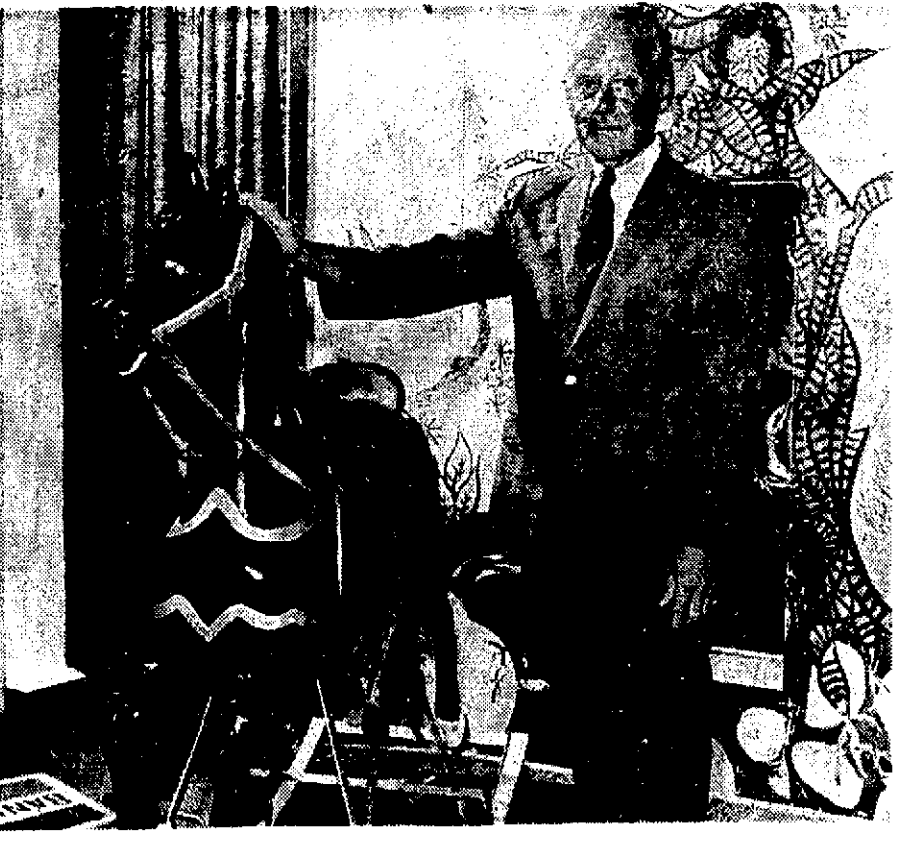
Bowling is for everyone . . . beginners or champs, it's fun! The alleys at Snooker Bowl have the best equipment, automatic pinsetters, newest balls, excellent lighting . . . everything to help you bowl better and enjoy it more. Join your friends for an evening at 48th & Dudley. Open bowling at alltimes. Play pool or indoor golf. Earl Madsen, owner-manager.



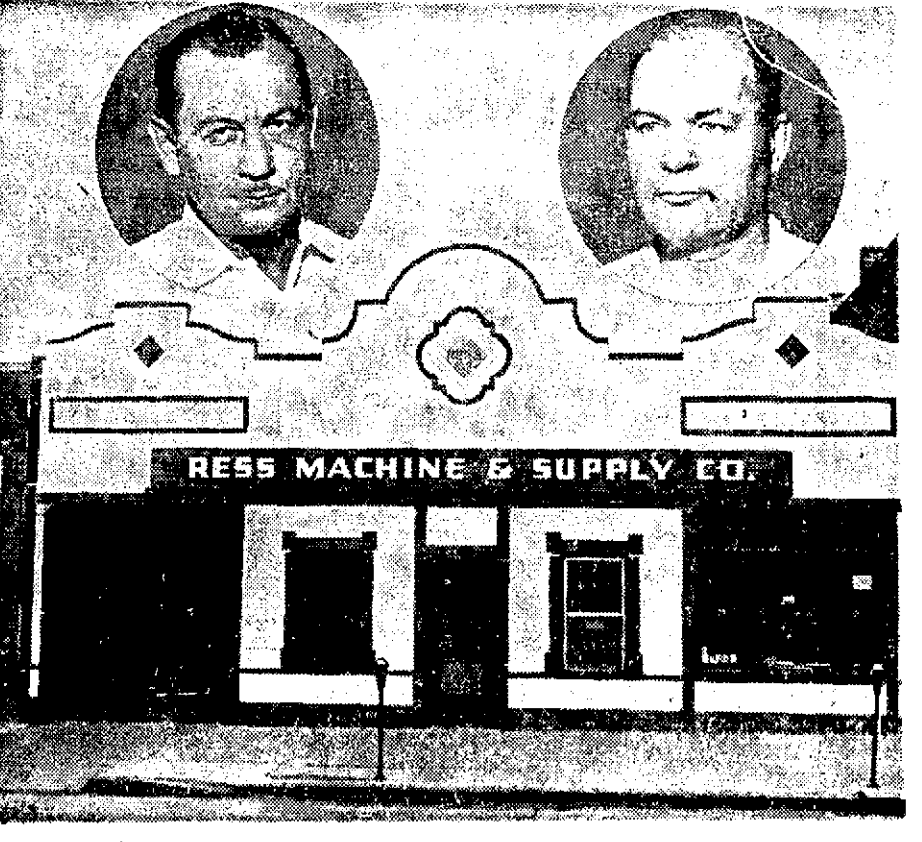
"LIFE-LIKE" hairpieces for men have a new permanent flexible silicone foundation that will never tear or wear out . . . will not absorb moisture! Real life-like part. Hair is embedded in silicone just like your scalp. Don't despair . . . see Marv, Grant, or Dave for hair at Marvin's for Men, Meadowlane Shopping Center, 70th & Vine. The shop also straightens curly hair and offers complete barbering service.



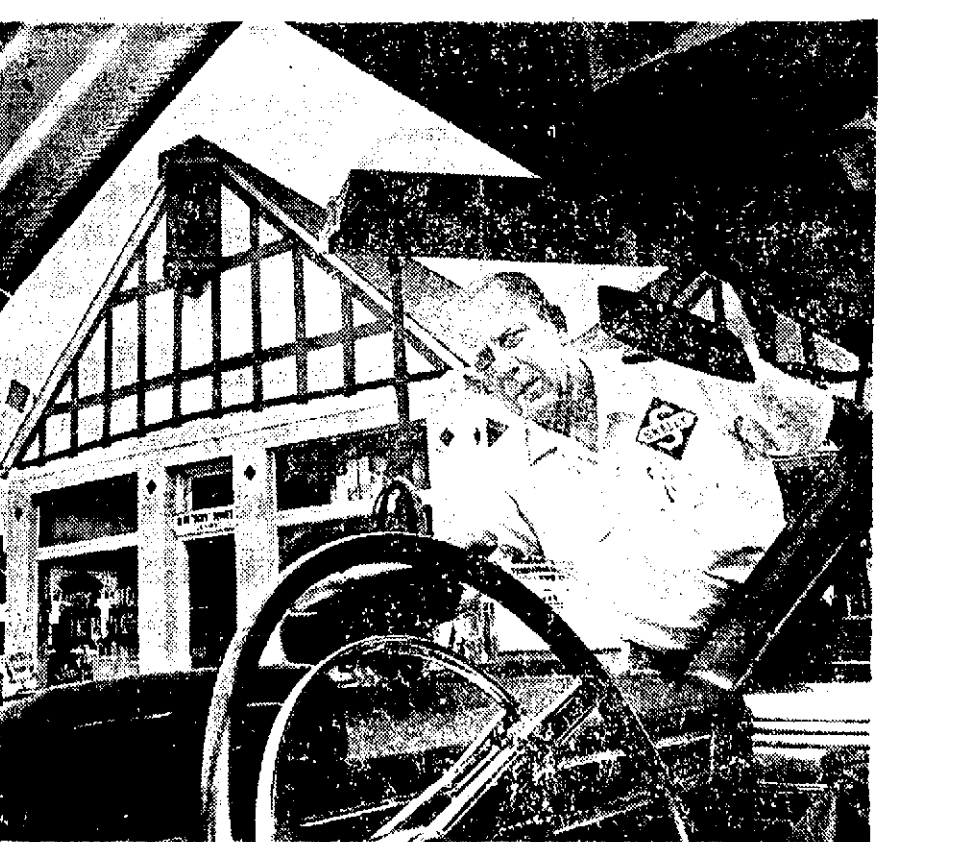
Beltone is #1 too — they have been recognized as a leader in hearing for over half a century. Dave & Bob Wolfe, Cal Jones (standing) Mary Wolfe, Glen Gemmell, Wes Griffith are pictured viewing educational film on hearing. Call or see the people who know all about hearing! 504 So. 13th. 432-6265.



Your children will enjoy themselves at Brady's Juvenile Shoes, 230 South 13th, but more important, their feet will receive the proper attention they need. Only a trained fitter can tell when a shoe really fits — whether it allows room for healthy foot growth, or whether it will hinder normal development. The experienced fitters are at Brady's. Open Monday and Thursday nights until 8:30. Al Brady, owner.



For over half a century Ress Machine & Supply Co., 221 So. 9, has served the general public, manufacturers, business and industrial firms with the finest in machine work. Jacob Schmall, shop foreman and Harold Ress, owner, can make, repair or supply you with any need in iron or steel. If you want it right, bring it to Ress.



Skelly & Service . . . the two words go together. And look at the proof we have to offer. Just stop by D. W. (Toby) Jewett's Skelly service station and find out just exactly what service means. Add this to the handiest downtown location possible at 14th & "Q", and you come up with a real winner. Call 435-9782 for car pick-up and delivery. Do it today!

We Point With Pride to These



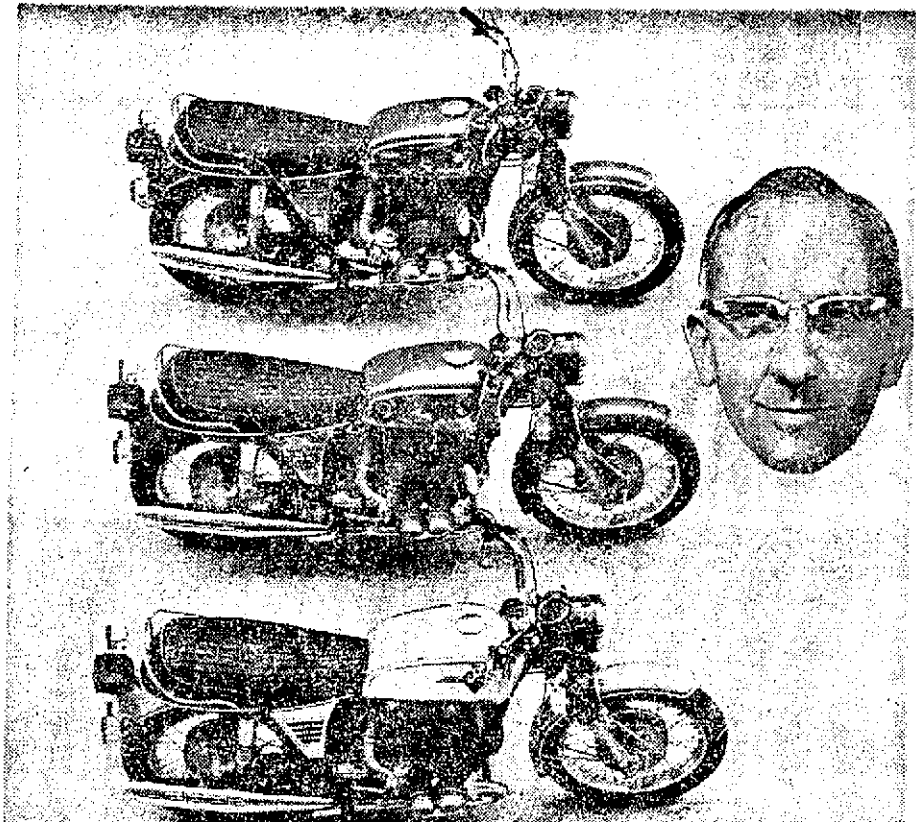
Electric Shaver Service, 1140 N—The No. 1 Shaver service in Lincoln offers fast, dependable service, using only genuine parts. Authorized service for Schick, Ronson, Remington, and Norelco. H. R. Burns, Carroll, Lorraine, Mary and Angie make a great team. We have served Lincoln for over 30 years.



Mid-Town Body & Paint Shop . . . a respected name in body repair has served Lincoln for over a quarter century. Al and Hank Schwindt extend an invitation to visit them at their new shop at 332 So. 19th. Everything is new except their fine staff and name. They give prompt dependable service to their customers. Mid-Town is Lincoln's recognized best shop.



Same faces, same dependable repair service, same honest-fair prices — these three factors are extremely important in today's world, states Dewey, owner of Dewey Auto Service. They are transmission specialists and do everything from a motor tune-up to a major overhaul. Drive in for top notch repair service at their new enlarged home, 320 So. 19th, or call for an appointment — 432-1934.



The 1972 BMW is our best ever, incorporating nearly half a century of motorcycle engineering leadership. See the Big 3 . . . the R50/S, R60/S, R75/S at Hurlbut Cycle, 7331 Thayer Street. The last word in construction and style. Power and speed to burn, top speed 110 miles per hour, accelerates 0 to 60 in 6.1 seconds. New colors . . . black & white, metallic silver, curry, and blue. See Jim Parks now.



Dick's Hobby Craft, 1414 "O" St., was built on two ideas. Making available a large choice of hobbies and crafts then helping and advising so that people get the most enjoyment from their hobby. Today the shop is recognized as the finest and most complete in the Midwest. They have served this fine community for nearly a quarter century. Mary Koch, owner.



Auto, Home, Health and Life Insurance are very important in today's living. McClellan Insurance Agency, 4727 Lowell Avenue is one place where you can wrap up all your insurance needs and budget your premiums. Meet our staff pictured above: Left: Frances McClellan, Harry C. McClellan (seated), Opal Wulf, Lois Yelkin, Karen Wassung and Abby Hook.



The best maternity look for spring is at Summers, 1122 N. Lincoln's first choice shop for the lady in waiting. Yes, if you are looking for "FASHION" . . . then you must by all means visit our shop where you will find a tremendous selection of styles, fabrics and colors at prices that you can afford . . . dress or casual. Mrs. Gieseker, owner.



Fill your life with music! But be sure to visit Auman's Music Center in Gateway first! Come in soon, browse around, and talk to Dean, Evelyn, Ruby or Harold. For anything you need in the way of sheet music, musical supplies, or a new instrument, shop Auman's. They feature the finest pianos and organs at the most sensible prices. Lincoln's oldest Wurlitzer & Yamaha Representative.



434-8338 . . . 434-8338! We mention it twice because it's the only number you need to know in order to have your TV (black & white or color) fixed properly, quickly, efficiently, and at the most sensible price. That's the number of Triangle TV, 4900 Dudley! They repair not only TV, but do outstanding work on Stereos and radios for home & car as well.



The new Bishop Cafeteria at Gateway Shopping Center will open its doors in early May. You'll love the large fireplace, the beautiful carpet, the decor-a-paradise for family dining. (Children's portions available in many of their meat items.) At Bishop's tray carriers assist you to your table. J. C. Otto, Mgr.



Of course you want to be sure that your child is receiving the best of care and the best of pre-school training available. You can be sure if he's attending Merry Manor. The kids love this school because it is built to fit each of them personally . . . and the trained instructors give each child that "special attention" that he needs. Make an appointment to see the facilities at 320 N. 48th, 466-2215. Merry Allgood, president.



Learn to fly with the best . . . Lincoln Aviation Institute. Here you see just a few of the trainers that are used by students. Only top instructors teach you how to fly. The flight school is FAA & VA approved and has been instructing men how to fly for nearly half a century. Dial 475-7602 or hail out at Municipal Airport (North hangar) for more information.

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Undelivered calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.

ACTION LINE: contacted a firm for me about a refund which was subsequently promised, but I have not received it. What I did receive, however, was another catalog.
—Max Foster, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Under current plans according to Alexander Sales Co., it could be three to six months before you receive a refund. Financial troubles have plagued the firm, but it is paying off debts at the rate of \$1,000 to \$2,000 per week rather than fold, a company official explains.

Since your order was one of the last received before the firm went to court to straighten out its troubles, the refund could take a long time. However, the company spokesman says that as a favor to ACTION LINE, your case might be personally selected earlier. But don't count on it.

In December 1970, I took my car tape player to the Music Spot in College View and the store sent it away to be repaired. In about April or May 1971, the store called and said the player had been returned, but when I went to get it, the shop was closed. Later I learned it had moved two blocks down the street. In August 1971, I saw the new owner, who told me that if he found the tape deck, he would notify me. I still have no sounds of music.
—Matt Swetland, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: New store manager Ron Richardson remembers the case, but the memory is fading because you only come in about every three months.

Here is the story according to Richardson: your tape player was repaired, held for you and finally sold by the previous owner when you failed to show up. A new tape player was purchased for you, but again you failed to show and it was sold. That particular model has been discontinued, but if you will come in right away, Richardson will try to find a way to satisfy you. He, too, would like to settle the matter.

What is the address of the "Save the Stuart" campaign? I would like to help because I, too, feel the theater is beautiful the way it is.
—Len Schropfer, Milligan

ACTION LINE: Write Lincoln architect Robert Hanna, 555 Stuart Building, Lincoln, NE 68503.

The campaign to which you refer is one to suggest preservation of the Stuart's decor after a new management takes over the Lincoln theater in the spring.

Last year when I joined the YMCA, it cost \$50. This year the membership is costing \$78. How can such a large increase be allowed under present price restraints?
—D.M., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Federal price regulations exempt nonprofit membership organizations, according to YMCA Executive Director William Schenk. He says any business or organization can hike prices if it demonstrates corresponding increases in costs (which the Y can) to the satisfaction of the Federal Price Commission.

When the YMCA moved into its new building, it did not anticipate that total operating costs would be as great as they are, says Schenk. The Y had about a \$12,000 deficit last year. (Incidentally, a committee study shows that for the services you receive from your local YMCA, other cities often charge \$80 or more.)

It is the Y's policy to keep its adult memberships self-supporting, Schenk explains, and to use its United Fund appropriation for youth services.

VOLUNTEER

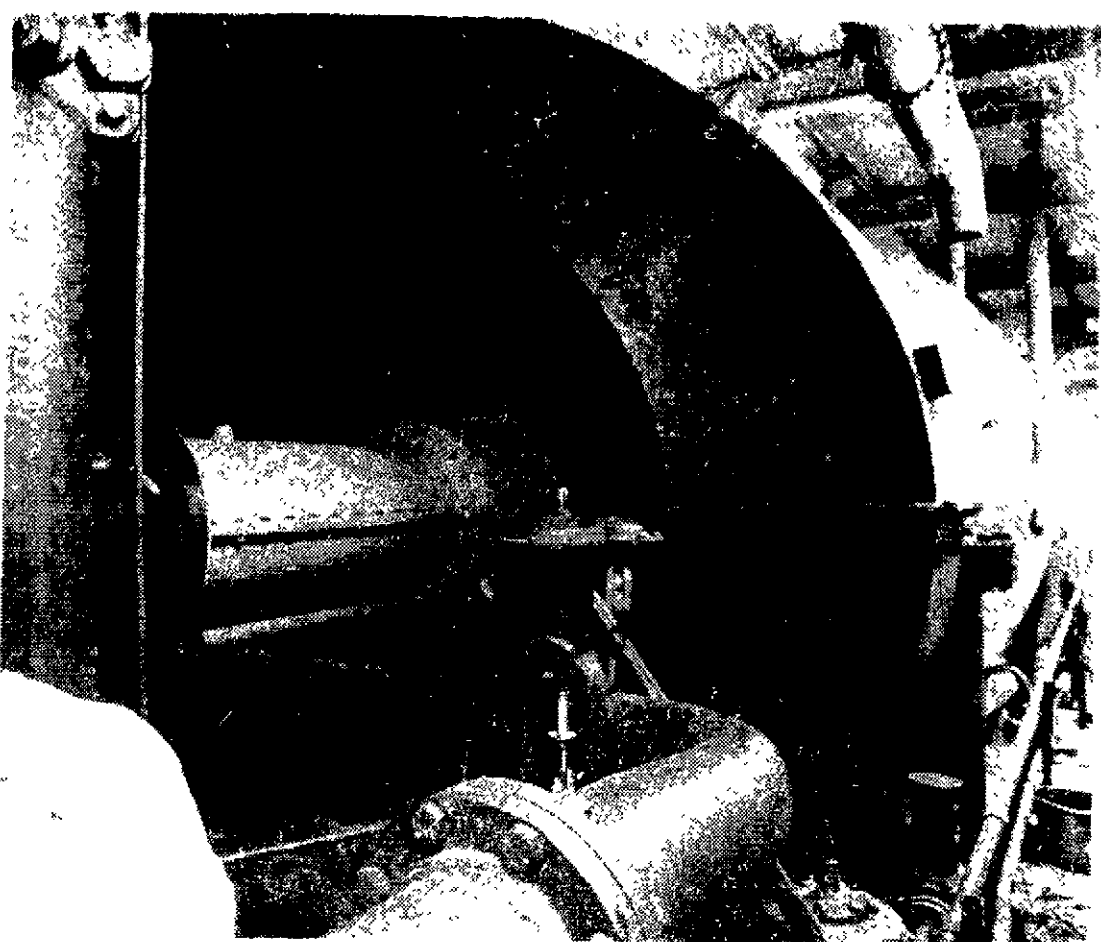
Address responses to
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
Lincoln Center Bldg.
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to teach piano to two children living in a home for children? One person is needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a group leader for potentially delinquent young people in a special program in recreation, arts and crafts? Four people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend to four young adults living in an institution? Four people needed.

During the past week 15 persons applied to the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson. Of these 13 have been assigned to such agencies as Personal Crisis, Y-Pals, Madonna Professional Center. Two are being processed. Two volunteers reported as being processed last week are now assigned.



The question of generation symbolized by Lincoln Electric System's K Street power plant units, left photo, versus the wholesale purchase of electricity from NPPD through massive sub-station and distribution facilities like those located at 2nd and M Streets, right photo, is being studied by the city of Lincoln.

NPPD Against Lincoln Generating Power

By HAROLD SIMMONS

City power officials have received a blunt warning that any decision by Lincoln to enter the power generating business and compete with the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) will not be viewed lightly by NPPD.

D. W. Hill, NPPD general manager, told the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board that NPPD will not make any concessions that would ease the way for Lincoln to get into power generation to any significant extent.

Any decision by Lincoln to become a major generator, and thus a potential wholesale power supplier, raises the specter of statewide power fights of past decades, Hill said, and insures Lincoln and NPPD will be fighting.

Hill's comments came at a recent LES board meeting, called to discuss the status of the study commissioned to outline possible sources of power to meet Lincoln's future needs.

Most of the discussion with Hill and private consultants hired by the LES board centered on philosophy and general theories, rather than specifics.

James Lang, project manager for Stanley Consultants, Muscatine, Iowa, said the basic decision Lincoln must make is whether it wants to become a major power supplier or remain basically a power distributor.

Five Alternate Courses for Lincoln

Included in these two basic choices are essentially five alternate courses Lincoln might follow to insure LES has an adequate, reliable and low-cost supply of electricity to meet customers' needs during the next 15 years, he said.

Three of the alternatives would put Lincoln into the power generating business. With the other two, the city would either get completely out of generation or remain in it to its present limited extent.

Stanley Consultants will investigate the five and make a report to the LES board by March, Lang agreed.

Neal Tyner, LES board chairman, said the only purpose of the Stanley Consultants study is to investigate all possible means of meeting Lincoln's power supply needs.

And he wants the study to detail specifically the actual dollar operating costs and kilowatt-hour costs of power for each alternative so the board can make a decision that is most beneficial to Lincolinites, Tyner said.

Hill said if he were an LES board member he would do exactly what the board is doing — hire a consultant to investigate all alternatives.

But as the general manager of NPPD, Hill said, he wanted it clearly understood that he will not agree to a course of action by Lincoln that would prove detrimental to NPPD, such as Lincoln getting into the power generation business.

Power Problem Complicated, Frustrating

Lincoln is faced with a power problem that is both complicated and frustrating, Hill said. In fact, he added, it is the most complicated he has seen in all his years in the power business.

Some of the factors that complicate the situation:

—Lincoln owns its distribution system but lacks the manpower to operate it. NPPD provides the operational know-how under a contract that extends into 1977.

—Lincoln has a contract to purchase a 175-megawatt (mw) block of power from NPPD until 1990.

—The city has another 30-year contract to purchase a 100-mw block of power from NPPD's Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville.

—Lincoln recently purchased the power plant at 9th and K Sts. from NPPD. It includes 29-mw of generation, with 18-mw committed to NPPD through 1980.

—The city is also installing its own 26-mw gas turbine generation unit, to meet peak power needs.

—Present contractual agreements insure Lincoln an ade-

quate supply of power to meet customer needs only through 1972. There is no doubt additional power may be purchased, but the cost of this power is the principal question.

Will Force City to Stick to Contracts

Hill told the LES board if Lincoln decides to enter the generation business, then NPPD will force the city to stick to its management and power purchase contracts.

Such a decision would undoubtedly make it economically unfeasible for the city to get into generation to any significant degree for several years, thus eliminating the possibility of Lincoln becoming an NPPD competitor for wholesale power customers.

Hill said he would be willing to cancel the management contract under which NPPD actually operates LES at the technical level, but only on condition the city sign another long-term wholesale power purchase contract.

This, too, would insure Lincoln did not become an NPPD competitor, since the city would have no justification for building power plants if all its power needs were provided under contract by NPPD.

Hill said the course he would like to see Lincoln follow is for the city to get completely out of the power generation business and become only a power distributor to its customers.

This arrangement would mean Lincoln would purchase all its power needs from NPPD, with some additional power from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and either retain and not expand existing generation facilities, or perhaps sell them to NPPD.

Hill: Most Economical Route for Lincoln

Hill said he is personally certain this would be the most economical route for Lincoln. NPPD staffers are now preparing a definite proposal along this line that will be forwarded to the board in two or three weeks, he said.

But Hill said he is also willing to negotiate with the city if it decides to continue its present course, which is a three-way mix of local generating capacity, participation in NPPD generating plants and block purchases of power under wholesale contracts.

Lincoln now has a contract to purchase 12.5% of the power generated at the 778-mw Cooper Nuclear Station,

Majority Agree 'Hair' Should Play

The majority of Lincolinites polled by telephone by Selection Research Inc. apparently think the decision to allow the rock-musical production "Hair" to be shown in Lincoln was the right decision.

Respondents in the 16-24 age bracket gave a nearly 82%

	STRONGLY AGREE	AGREE	DISAGREE	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DON'T KNOW
MALE:	25%	44%	15%	9%	7%
FEMALE:	15%	37%	20%	20%	8%
16-24:	42%	40%	8%	2%	8%
25-44:	17%	48%	17%	15%	3%
45/OVER:	2%	34%	27%	25%	12%
TOTAL: (231)	19%	40%	18%	15%	8%

agreement with the decision while 52% of those 45 and over were against the decision.

Question Asked
The decision to allow the rock production Hair to be shown at Lincoln's Pershing auditorium was the right decision. Do you:

The decision to allow the rock production Hair to be shown at Lincoln's Pershing auditorium was the right decision. Do you:

which Hill said he hopes will be producing power commercially by July 1, 1973.

The Cooper contract is not a simple wholesale power purchase contract. It actually means Lincoln owns 12.5% of the plant and is legally obligated to pay 12.5% of operating costs and debt incurred to build it.

Hill noted NPPD is now working on plans to build a 600-mw fossil-fueled generating plant elsewhere in Nebraska, possibly at Grand Island, North Platte or Bridgeport.

The plant is estimated to cost in excess of \$160 million, and to be operational by May 1977.

NPPD is willing to negotiate so Lincoln may purchase up to 25% of the output of this new plant, Hill said. But he cautioned that Lincoln will not get as good a deal on power costs from this new plant as it did for Cooper.

Power Cost Base on Production

Lincoln's cost for power produced at Cooper is based solely on production costs.

The city has taken the position that power from Cooper should be transmitted to Lincoln at no additional cost to the city, since Lincoln is a part-owner. But NPPD wants to charge Lincoln for transmission costs.

Hill stressed his objection to Lincoln entering the generation business is based on the decades of fights in Nebraska that preceded the merger that created NPPD.

These battles, both in and out of court, cost ratepayers millions of dollars and Hill said he does not want to see a repeat performance of any magnitude.

One of the most recent examples of this problem was the decision of NPPD and the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) to each build nuclear power plants along the Missouri River at the same time, Hill explained.

Because of this decision, contractors and labor unions managed to box the two districts into a short labor market, which contributed to the fact cost of the two plants has nearly doubled the original estimates.

The two districts have solved this problem with an agreement to stagger construction of generating plants so they won't be building at the same time, he said.

Construction Schedule Is in the Works

A definite schedule of NPPD and OPPD generation construction, listing specific sizes and location of plants, is in the works and will be announced soon, Hill said.

And even more recently, he said, Tri-State Generation and Transmission Cooperative of Denver, which operates in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, was planning to build a generation plant in western Nebraska.

Tri-State was going to publicly announce its plans in February, Hill said, but cancelled construction plans after discussions with NPPD.

Hill stressed repeatedly NPPD wants to cooperate with Lincoln, since it is NPPD's largest single customer.

Tyner said the LES board has no desire to build an empire; its only goal is providing the lowest cost power possible to LES customers.

Lang told the board preliminary study by Stanley Consultants indicates power usage by LES customers will exceed four times the present load level within the next 15 years.

Costs Might Be As High As \$500 Million

Investment in new generating equipment to meet these loads would exceed \$325 million, he said. If the city installed the generation, he said, added costs of transmission and

Continued: Page 2C, Col. 7

Whitney's 'Eyes Are Opened to State Pay Inequities'

By DICK HERMAN

The chairman of a legislative subcommittee given the assignment of looking at state personnel practices says a week of hearings have opened his eyes to pay inequities.

Making the admission was Sen. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell.

Whitney reported he is much more sympathetic now to installation of a state pay plan than was the case before. Such a plan, if implemented, would tend to end situations where persons doing essentially the same work get strikingly different pay.

Fourteen months ago. The Sunday Journal and Star exclusively reported details of a 32-step pay plan recommended for state government adoption by professional consultants. Not until a pay plan is endorsed in some fashion by the Legislature can the 1,300-slot classification system

developed for state workers have much real meaning.

The Cresap, McCormick and Paget pay plan for Nebraska was essentially recommended by the state personnel office to Gov. J. J. Exon in mid-1971. The administration did not "buy" it for development of the new executive budget.

Whitney admitted a \$7 million price tag hung on full implementation of the pay plan by the Cresap firm caused members of the 1970 interim Appropriations Committee to hesitate.

To Competitive Levels
The \$7 million sum was what the consultants said would be required simply to bring salaries for nearly 15,000 state employees up to then-existing competitive levels paid by the private sector and other public employers.

Whitney said representatives of

the State Personnel Office have advised his subcommittee a modified pay plan could be phased in for less than \$7 million.

Whether that could be done so as to be effective for the 1972-73 fiscal period—in whole or in part—is unknown. In any event, the 1972 Legislature would have to make a decisive determination of plan adoption, according to existing law.

The subcommittee study developed when Appropriations Committee Chairman Richard D. Marvel arbitrarily created two groups from the nine-member parent organization—one to review personnel and the other penal reform.

Five of the nine committee members accused Marvel of establishing the subcommittees as a means of preventing the full committee from meeting and advancing the omnibus 1972-73 state operations appropriation bill.

But Whitney insisted his subcommittee has profited from the experience. "I only wish the full committee could have had this exposure last year," he said.

Example Given

For example, the Chappell legislator said, he learned in the Military Dept., 481 persons are on a federal pay scale and 150 are paid by the state. The starting wage for an auto mechanic is \$472 monthly from the state. But the auto mechanic doing precisely the same work, on the federal roles get \$628 to start.

As for clerk-typists in the Military Dept., contrasting starting salaries are \$233 and \$450 per month. The University of Nebraska starts clerk-typists in the \$300 to \$310 range, Whitney said.

The fundamental state personnel system law passed by the Legislature

in the late 1960s exempts whole groups of workers from inclusion in a classification and pay system.

Excluded are the employees of all constitutionally-elected officers of government, including the Legislature, and the professional-academic-managerial corps at the University of Nebraska and state colleges.

Of 6,900 job slots at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Whitney said approximately 2,300 would come under a state classification and pay plan. Exempted are 1,000 faculty members, 2,000 student workers, 1,100 graduate assistants and 500 professionals and managers.

Testimony given the subcommittee last week by administrators and employees of various agencies uniformly favored adoption of a pay plan, keyed to granting state employees wages competitive with those paid for the same work elsewhere.

Today's Youth Carving Out Diverse Life Styles

By Betty Stevens

Even more varied than Nebraska's weather are her people. The evidence indicates this is not about to change.

When you visit with the young, you catch sight of the challenge that faces all those who deal with people who are carving out life styles.

Emily Levine, 15, of Lincoln and Paul Mewmaw, 17, Fullerton, are examples of the diverse thinking of young people.

Emily and Paul do seem to have one thing in common. Each is very closely aligned with his parent's thinking and homelife.

• She is so small and quiet that the firmness of her decisions doesn't fit somehow.

At 15, Emily Levine of Lincoln weighs 87 pounds, is 4 feet 10 inches tall. The fierce black of her eyes is reflected by the color of her mid-back length hair.

She's a liberal, according to her father, David Levine, chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of Nebraska. "She does her own thinking," he said, adding that during the holidays she slept as late as 6 p.m.

Emily doesn't date, but she believes in marriage.

Emily reads two books each week, rides her bike, studies yoga, and plays records. She has never been shocked, she said by a book or a movie.

She wears patched blue jeans and said she last had on a dress "about four months ago." She was called into the office once for wearing jeans to school, before they did away with the dress code. She wore them anyway, Emily now attends Lincoln High.

Does Not Date

Emily does not date. "I don't believe in dates as such — I think they are stupid and outdated."

But Emily does believe in the traditional kind of marriage and says that some day she will be married and would like to have two children. She does not think, however, that being a wife and mother will make much difference in who she is

and what she becomes professionally. "I don't think it will restrict me in any way."

Would you, Emily, consider sex outside of marriage?

"Oh, definitely!" she said, adding that a good physical relationship can only follow a good mental relationship.

Emily describes her parents as "pretty liberal," and says it is a parent's responsibility to give children "a lot of freedom."

But with a lot of freedom, how do you learn to become responsible?

"Well, you don't get your freedom all at once. — It's a gradual thing. You can learn a lot from making mistakes, if they were your decision in the first place."

She had to think hard to come up with two restrictions her parents insist on. One is that she can't play music after 11:30 p.m. And if she is away from home and changes her mind about what she had told them she was going to do, or where she was going to be, she must telephone them.

Say something interesting about your mother, Emily. (Mrs. Levine is in the English Department at NU.)

"Well, she's a good cook and she was in the Military Science Building in May of 1970."

And how about your father?

"He was in the Military Science Building that day too."

Why are you pleased about that?

"Because it seemed the right thing to do and they did it."

The university campus was



Paul is conservative.

STAFF PHOTOS BY HARALD DREIMANIS



Emily's a liberal.

rocked in the spring of 1970 by a one-day takeover of the Military Science Building by activist students protesting American involvement in the Southeast Asia war.

Emily describes her relationship with her parents as "pretty close." She will raise her children much the same way she has been raised.

The Levines are Jewish but do not practice the Jewish faith.

Emily doesn't know yet how she feels about God. If she decides she believes in God, she will not worship him in a church or synagogue.

"I don't think churches help at all. The best church goes I've known just went so they could say they belong. A real relationship with God would not have to be in a church."

Great Problems

Emily thinks the three greatest problems in the world are the Vietnam War, "the ecology-over population bit," and racism.

She believes "we should get out of Vietnam right now, that more money should be spent researching the pollution problem and stricter laws should be passed to punish violators." She really doesn't know what can be done about racism because "it's such an individual thing, and there's really no way to change anybody's mind."

She says the greatest hope for the future lies in educating people about universal problems and "getting a good president."

Nixon, she says, is too secretive and has not been honest in keeping his word. "And he backed the Thieu election, which was a complete farce."

Emily believes marijuana should be legalized and that Shirley Chisholm should be our next president "because of her war views."

You have strong views about the war yourself, Emily. Why is that?

"Everybody should have!" Emily feels sorry for people who spend a lot of time feeling guilty about their sins.

What is a sin, Emily?

"Only seeking something bad and not trying to do something to correct it. And telling lies."

• The last time Paul looked between the covers of Playboy was when he was a little kid sneaking a peek. He never looks at it now.

When Paul Mewmaw, 17, talks about sexual intercourse he refers to it as "messing a girl up." He, however, has never tried it.

He has never tried it "or booze or anything, because I've got a few moral standards."

Paul is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lisle Mewmaw of Fullerton. His dad is pastor of a United Methodist church. Paul is a student at Fullerton High.

A search for a young person with traditional values led to the Nebraska Center in Lincoln where Methodist high schoolers were having a conference on "The Jesus Movement."

Paul agreed he was a traditionalist.

He was wearing a badge that read "Not religion — A relationship with Jesus." Just before he was photographed he subtly added another badge: The face of Jesus.

He does not want to be called a Jesus freak or a Jesus person or even a Methodist. He wants you to know he is a Christian.

"I'm in the church, I love the church, and I'll do a lot for it," he said.

What will the church do for you, Paul?

"Oh, wow, I've never thought about that."

"And that's one of Paul's problems," a kibitzer, also from Fullerton, added.

Speaking of problems Paul, what do you see as the three biggest problems facing young people today?

"Sex and growing up with it. Maybe drugs. Well, I don't know. I'm sick of learning about drugs. And the third would be the hunger, and the searching, the unsatisfied feel-

NEBRASKA



...the good life

ing of looking for love, Jesus, fulfillment, doing your own thing."

Til Death . . .

He talked about the problems individually:

"You can't just be a friend to a girl — you're expected to be a lover or something. I took a girl to a show once, and she acted like I wanted to marry her. I don't dig sex before marriage. Til death do us part, that's in the doctrine — the Christian doctrine. I let the Lord take care of my passions. Sex has been offered me a lots of times, but I don't go for it."

'I Let the Lord take care of my passions.'

He believes the "free love" activities among many young people will "return us to the cavemen days."

Are there drugs in Fullerton, Paul?

"There's a little marijuana, one person tried heroin and a few have tried 'speed.' That's the thing about a small town. It's a lot friendlier, but everybody also knows who's tried what."

As for that problem of fulfillment, Paul knows the answer lies in a "personal relationship" with Jesus. "I know you've got to be born

again, and I've redone the job several times. I'm a p.k. (preacher's kid) you know."

What is that supposed to mean?

"Well, I've been indoctrinated with Christianity more than average. See, Dad's business is the church, so that's naturally what we talk about a lot. I've also been hassled more than average. Oh, did I get hassled. Being a p.k. means you've got to be the best or meanest kid in town."

If Paul has been hassled, it's been partly offset by his belief that "It helps to have a minister for a father. When you have a problem, you have someone to talk it over with, who knows what he's talking about."

Paul said being a Christian has made him "loving" and given him a compassion for people, but he feels the church is "too watered down" for him.

He wants to be some kind of missionary — on the streets, in a ghetto or in a foreign country.

What he really likes to do is farm work. He tried it and not only did he love the work, "but they liked the work I did."

The world needs Christian farmers, Paul. Is that a possibility for you?

"Yes, praise the Lord," he said.

He got up to leave: "God loves you," Paul said easily. "And I love you, too."

Dr. Harry Canon, University of Nebraska director of counseling, says that Emily and Paul are "delightful examples of why some of us can get excited about working with Nebraska young people. They are open and direct in responding to very personal questions about . . . what they believe."

"Each has a well-defined sense of values and . . . I strongly suspect the basic commitments will stay constant."

Both are "very decent sorts of people," he observed. "Each is obviously concerned about quality of human life . . . they care enough to take a stand."

"Each is fortunate in having a set of parents willing to advocate their differing points of view."

Some will be tempted to make a decision "about which kid is going to turn out best," he continued, "which of the two is right, and perhaps make a mental award to the parents who have done the best job of child raising. I think that would be a mistake."

"What really remains is for Emily and Paul to encounter each other. Each has something to learn from the other."

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Business Almanac

Sales, Employment

	1971	1970	1966	1961	Change 1961-71
Retail Sales (Mil. \$)	\$ 443.5*	\$ 392.0**	\$ 300.9	\$ 275.0	+ 61.3%
Wholesale Sales (Mil. \$)	\$ 554.0*	\$ 490.0**	\$ 264.0	\$ 123.1	+ 350%
Per Capita Income	\$4,088.0*	\$3,088.0**	\$2,729	\$2,141	+ 90.9%
Employment	81,250*	79,600	74,500	65,250	+ 24.5%
Manufacturing	10,650*	10,350	9,400	7,600	+ 40.1%
Wholesale	2,800*	2,750	2,750	2,600	+ 7.7%
Retail	12,300*	12,100	11,200	9,400	+ 31%
Government	21,050*	20,600	17,400	13,200	+ 60.2%
Education	10,550*	10,350	7,650	5,000	+ 111%
Unemployment	3,050*	2,350	1,600	2,050	+ 42%
Unemployment Rate	3.6%**	2.9%	2.1%	3.0%+	+ 20%

Finance

	1971	1970	1966	1961	Change 1961-71
Lincoln Banks	10	10	9	7	+ 42.9%
Clearings (Mil. \$)	\$1,630.9	\$1,089.5	\$677.1	\$519.4	+ 214.0%
Deposits (Mil. \$)	\$ 471.3	\$ 421.2	\$289.8	\$202.1	+ 133.2%
Loans (Mil. \$)	\$ 289.8	\$ 250.4	\$177.1	\$107.4	+ 169.8%
Assets (Mil. \$)	\$ 511.0	\$ 485.3	\$331.5	\$224.5	+ 141.0%
Savings & Loan Cos.	6	6	6	12	- 50%
Assets (Mil. \$)	\$ 480.0*	\$ 425.7	\$301.6	\$151.8	+ 216.2%
Home Life Ins. Cos.	17*	17	20	14	+ 21.4%
Assets (Mil. \$)	\$ 738.4*	\$ 692.8	\$510.5	\$318.2	+ 132.5%
Ins. in Force (Bil.)	\$ 6.9*	\$ 6.2	\$ 4.1	\$ 2.0	+ 245%
P.O. Receipts (Mil. \$)	\$ 12.6	\$ 10.4	\$ 8.1	\$ 5.2	+ 142.3%

Utilities

	1971	1970	1966	1961	Change 1961-71
Telephone LD Calls (Mil.)	6.81*	5.5	2.9	2.9	+ 327.5%
Water Use (Bil. Gal.)	12.0	10.4	9.8	8.2	+ 46.3%
Gas Use (Bil. Cu. Ft.)	15.4	16.1	12.7	11.0	+ 40.9%
Elec. Use (Mil. KWH)	900.4	853.4	535	437.9	+ 105.6%
Grain Storage (Mil. Bu.)	43.3	43.3	43.4	50.6	- 14.4%
Carloadings (Mil.)	18,594	28,188	18,311	16,555	+ 12.3%
Carloadings Out	16,627	14,642	17,324	13,048	+ 27.4%

Lincoln Newspapers

	1971	1970	1966	1961	Change 1961-71
Jral-Star Employees	456	452	441	410	+ 11.2%
Payroll (Mil. \$)	\$3.3	\$3.1	\$2.3	\$2.1	+ 57.1%
City Circulation Daily	44,659	43,497	42,106	40,973	+ 9.0%
Newsprint, Ink	\$1,015,506	\$990,703	\$870,271	\$736,539	+ 37.8%

*Estimate. **Bureau of Business Research estimate

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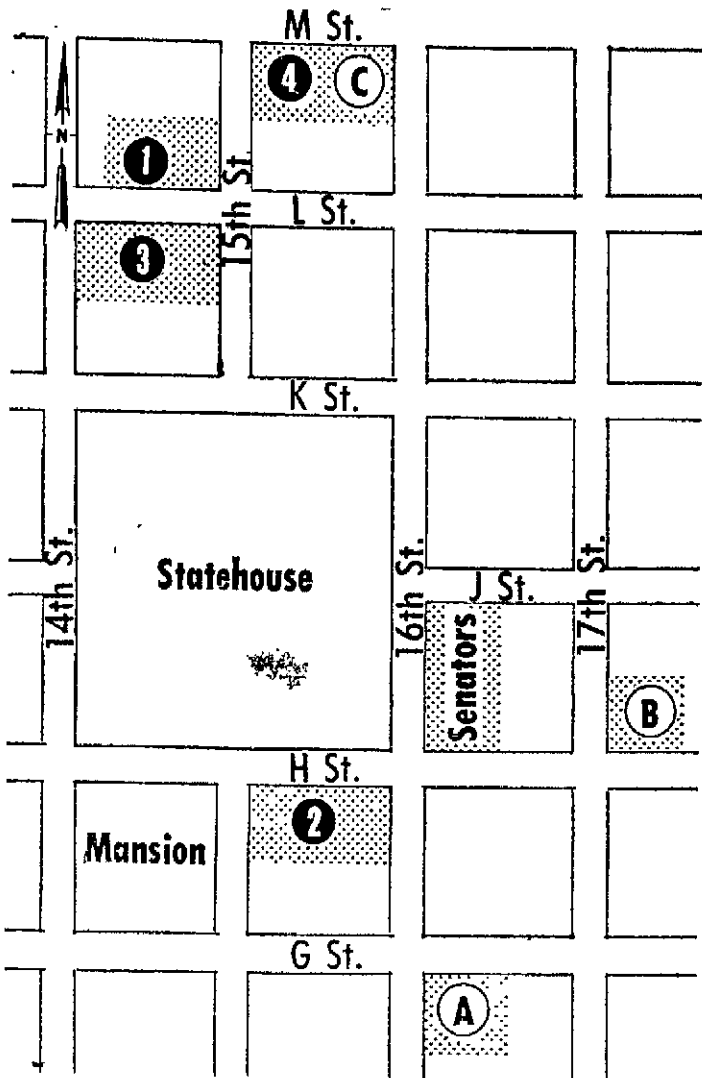


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Marvel Drops State-Owned Building, Parking Lot Maintenance Fund Bills

Sen. Richard Marvel, at the behest of the Exon administration, has dropped three apparently noncontroversial bills in the legislative hopper.



Numbered parking lots would be used by state employees, while lettered lots would be for state-owned vehicles.

Crime Panel Approves \$257,000 in Grants

By Associated Press
The state Crime Commission's grant review committee Saturday approved more than \$257,000 in federal aid grant applications from a host of Nebraska law enforcement and justice agencies.

Four members of the five-member committee were present for the session Saturday. The grants must now be approved by the entire commission.

Largest Grant
Largest of the grants approved were two \$40,000 grants dealing with education of police and law enforcement officers.

One went to Kearney State College to establish a law enforcement degree program. The other went to four Panhandle counties to study the feasibility of a graduate college of criminal justice in Scottsbluff.

Also approved was a \$27,000 grant for the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation to help establish and coordinate juvenile court counseling and probation in the state.

The committee also voted to approve \$656 in travel expenses to permit five Nebraska Supreme Court judges to attend a national conference.

And the committee also agreed to fund travel of law enforcement and justice personnel from a number of Nebraska agencies, counties and cities to training sessions outside the state.

They included: the Lincoln Police Department, the state patrol, Omaha Municipal Court, Douglas County public defender's office, Omaha city attorney's office, Webster, York, Hall and Johnson County attorney's offices.

Other Grants
Other grants given committee approval Saturday amounts approximate:

- Department of Education for a drug education program, \$5,200.
- Dawes County for a regional juvenile court counselor, \$9,600.
- Lancaster County for a regional juvenile court counselor, \$4,200.
- Lincoln and Lancaster County for a school resources program, \$13,800.
- Lancaster County women in community service for a female juvenile detention facility, \$20,000.
- Additional law enforcement personnel: Holdrege, \$4,500; Beatrice, \$2,800; Arlington, \$3,400; Syracuse, \$6,600.
- State patrol for laboratory equipment, \$12,900.
- Additional personnel for Douglas County: public defender's office, \$17,000; county attorney's office, \$18,500.
- Box Butte County for a regional alcoholic rehabilitation facility, \$4,000.
- Douglas County for a pretrial release program, \$12,000.
- Funds to assist police officers in college: Norfolk Northeastern Nebraska College, \$2,172; McCook Junior College, \$3,255.
- University of Nebraska-Omaha for campus police communications equipment, \$13,563.
- Planning for Omaha police officers' manual, \$10,000.
- Planning grant to study "911" emergency notification system in several central Nebraska counties, \$4,600.

Seven Attend U.N. Seminar

A credit seminar on the United Nations in action, involving 44 students from 14 colleges and universities, has just concluded in New York City for seven Nebraska Wesleyan University students.

The course included meetings with officers of various Missions to the United Nations and with many personnel of the United Nations. All students did research on individual projects.

Wesleyan students attending the seminar included Paul Snyder, Morrill; Mark H. Schulze, Omaha; Roger Severson, Lincoln; Thomas Wiens, Kimball; Joyce Rudell, Lincoln; Lauri Huffman, Denver, Colo.; Joyce Sandberg, Gering.

Dr. Leonard J. Kramer, chairman of the political science department at Wesleyan, directed the program, assisted by Prof. Judy Carpenter.

They are LB1457, LB1458, LB1459, which would provide for maintenance and upkeep of certain buildings and parking areas owned by the state through the establishment of revolving funds under the Department of Administrative Services (DAS).

As a longtime owner of several houses and apartment buildings south and east of the Capitol, the state has apparently done little to keep track of their maintenance in the past. "They were sort of lost when we came in," DAS Director Gus Lieske said, explaining the proposed legislation would bring the properties under DAS control and make them the responsibility of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The state has authority to rent or lease space in them as it sees fit for offices or apartments with the provision that a 30-day escape clause be included in any lease arrangement.

Upkeep First
Income from the properties is according to LB1457, used first for maintenance and upkeep and the balance paid into the state treasury where it is to be placed in the State Building Fund.

The state owns buildings south of the Statehouse — all of the block east of the Mansion and part of the block east of that, according to Lieske. And it is in the process of acquiring clear title to a house next to the Kennard House.

There are offices in some of these buildings and the Granada Real Estate Co. administers part of it for the state, according to DAS officials.

What the Exon administration wants to do, Lieske said, is to see to it that these buildings are properly maintained and that at least enough income is received from them to pay for their maintenance.

"At some point," he noted, "maintenance and upkeep is going to exceed their value and they'll become unfit and will be torn down." Establishment of a special maintenance fund is expected to help in determining when this point is reached. "We wanted to make sure that we weren't spending more than we were taking in for that," Lieske said.

Perennial Problem
Parking a perennial problem around and near the Statehouse, has been eased somewhat just this month with the opening of several lots north of the Statehouse to state employees who were previously provided no parking facilities.

There aren't enough commercial lots available, Lieske said, "and some workers were parking on the street and going out every two hours to move their cars."

The state now rents space in any of several lots to state employees at \$4 monthly and, according to the terms of the proposed legislation (LB1459), that revenue will go into a Capitol parking facilities revolving fund for upkeep on the lots. Any remainder would go into the general fund, Lieske said.

Elected officials, who already had spaces in a lot east of the Statehouse, are the only persons provided free parking, Al Eighth, DAS parking chief, said. Including a few spaces for state-owned vehicles, that state now has 659 spaces available for employees, and virtually all are rented on a first come, first serve basis, Eighth said, noting supply just about matched the demand.

Fourteen visitors' stalls are available south of the Capitol, Eighth said. No charge is addressed for them.

The three bills have been referred to the Appropriations Committee but no hearing date has been set.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5

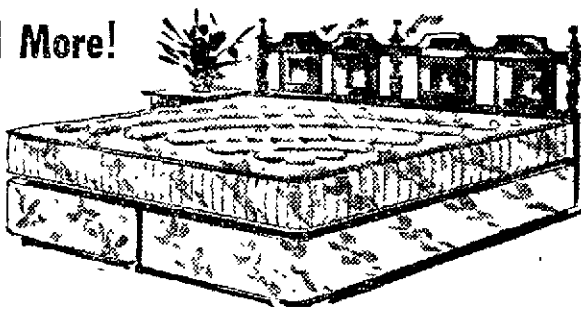
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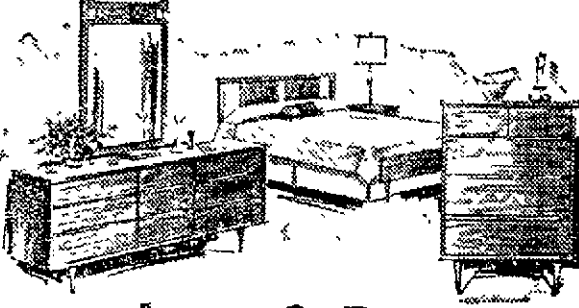
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Kissack Apologizes to Waldron

State Motor Vehicles Director John Kissack has sent a letter of apology to Sen. J. J. Waldron of Callaway, "withdrawing" Kissack's comment that Waldron was a young and "relatively inexperienced senator, carried away with his own eloquence."

Kissack's remarks were published in the Jan. 23 Sunday Journal and Star.

The following day, Waldron distributed a copy of the newspaper story to fellow lawmakers and announced he would ask Gov. J. J. Exon to seek Kissack's resignation. It is not known whether Waldron ever sent such a request to the governor.

Hruska to Talk At Criminal Justice Meeting

Sen. Roman L. Hruska will be the main speaker at the conference on Criminal Justice Universe in Omaha Feb. 6 to 9.

The conference, first of its kind in the nation, will bring together selected leaders and manpower development specialists representing police, courts and corrections.

Jerris Leonard, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, will also speak at the conference.

Kissack mailed a reproduction of his apology to Waldron to all state senators late last week. Kissack reported the apology was being made "in the interest of harmony and goodwill between the executive and legislative branches of government."

The motor vehicles chief advised senators he and Waldron have had "several friendly conversations. I assure you there is no animosity or antagonism between us at this point and I am sure we have a mutual respect and confidence in each other's ability." Kissack conceded the two might "disagree in weeks to come as to the relative merits of strengthening or discontinuing the motor vehicle safety inspection program."

It was that program which set off the original sparks.

Waldron charged that Kissack's agency implemented new, tougher inspection standards without first clearing them through a legislative study committee. Two of the new rules were suspended, pending legislative study.

For his part, Kissack said he did notify the committee, filing a document Nov. 29, 1971, with the chairman, Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg.

"Perhaps I should have mailed copies of that document with a cover letter to each member of the committee,"

Kissack said, "a possibility I overlooked with the press of a busy schedule."

Kissack reported to Waldron that modification of standards is "secondary to getting a new manual into the field for use by inspection station personnel." The present manual is now almost three years old, the director said.

There were unofficial reports Exon administration personnel were greatly disturbed over Kissack's verbal shot at Waldron last Sunday, especially since the Callaway senator is considered generally favorable to Exon proposals.

Dr. Spock: 3rd Party Candidates Serious

By United Press International
Dr. Benjamin Spock, Peoples Party candidate for president, Saturday termed false the idea that third party candidates are "stooges" or stand-ins for others.

"I want to emphasize that none of us are expecting to stand aside," he said.

And he added the idea of another candidate, even a well known one such as consumer advocate Ralph Nader, would not fit in with the party's long-range plans.

The goal of the party, Spock said, is to build up over a period of years a lasting unit of thought and philosophy. That is being launched from the "grass roots" level, he said, on the theory that the most lasting movement would begin at the bottom instead of the top.

Asked where he is getting financial support, Spock said he contributes his own money and also depends on contributions.

He said "obviously" the party cannot be " beholden to industry" and draw its financial support from that quarter because of the stands against corporate power and pollution.

Tot 'Improved' Allegedly Takes LSD

A two-year-old girl was reported "improved" at Bryan Memorial Hospital after allegedly taking some tablets accidentally Saturday morning, according to Lincoln Police Dept. detective Al Kelly.

Kelly said the attending physician had told him the girl's "vital signs had stabilized" by mid-afternoon. Earlier the doctor had said the child was seriously ill and had been placed in the hospital's intensive care unit, according to Kelly.

Kelly said the child was brought to the hospital by her parents shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday and the hospital notified police, according to Kelly.

Kelly said a sample of the substance the girl was believed to have taken had been analyzed by the State Health Lab at the Capitol and was reported by the lab to be LSD.

The detective said the matter would be referred to the Lancaster county attorney's office.

Lincoln Police Dept. arrest records showed Saturday night the parents were being held in the Lincoln jail pending possible felony charges to be filed Monday morning.

SW Community Center Elects New Officers

The Southwest Community Center elected new officers at their annual meeting Saturday night.

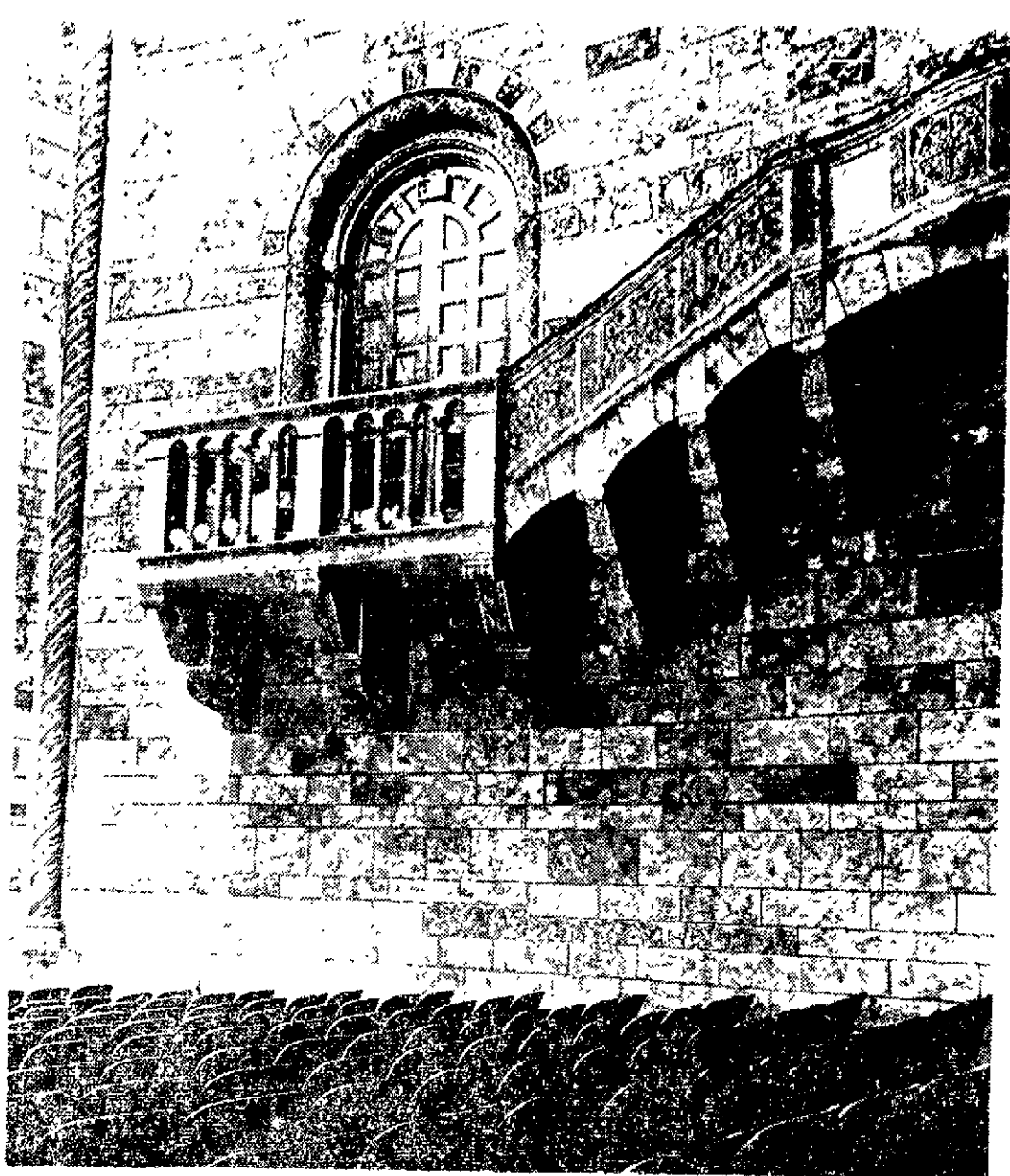
New officers are Mrs. Elton Severns, president; Ray Bvington, first vice president; Adolph Peeks, second vice president; Mrs. Elden Hilz, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Carmichael, treasurer.

Mrs. Carmichael, LeRoy Thomas, Jack Frost, John Pierce and Henry Bartels were elected to the board of directors.

One Committed

One person, a woman, 30, was committed to the Lincoln Regional Center last week following a hearing before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board on a mental complaint.

She was found to be suffering from epileptic seizures, an unstable personality, and borderline schizophrenia with paranoid tendencies.



One of the two stone exitways which will be eliminated from the auditorium of the Stuart Theatre.

Dubinskys: Renovation of Stuart Certainly Won't Wreck Theater

By HOLLY SPENCE

Irwin Dubinsky chuckles when he tells about hearing grapevine talk he is part of a big business syndicate from the "East."

Born and raised in the Midwest, the Dubinsky Brothers Theater group... under the direction of Irwin Dubinsky and his son Sarge... has been long respected in motion picture exhibiting circles.

The Dubinskys will add the Stuart Theater in Lincoln to their Midwest chain of 33 motion picture screens across Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and North Dakota.

They will take over the Stuart from the Cooper Theatres May 1 and have planned a six- to eight-week renovation which has been criticized by a group called "Save the Stuart." Criticisms from this group were expressed in a story last week in The Sunday Journal and Star.

"We are certainly not going to wreck the theater," said Irwin Dubinsky. "If the Stuarts want to give the theater as a showplace to the city, they can just knock down the false walls and remove the draperies."

In explaining the physical changes, the elder Dubinsky noted stone detail and marble will only be covered, not eliminated. Extensive use will be made of custom-designed wall coverings and mirrors, he added.

Passageways To Go

The only area Dubinsky related would be totally eliminated will be the stone passageways on the walls of the auditorium and the removal of the third set of doors at the entrance to facilitate the expansion of this area. This expansion is made possible by the removal of two false walls which the Lincoln theater man said were erected in the past 10 to 20 years.

Dubinsky also said pieces of the stone exitways will be stored so they may be duplicated at any time. The chandeliers will also be used in another part of the theater.

The younger Dubinsky said the remodeling has a two-fold purpose: "To improve the acoustical qualities for motion pictures and to seal off 40% of the volume of the theater in order to reduce the air conditioning and heating costs and cut down on maintenance." He added costs will diminish despite what "Save the Stuart" spokesman Bob Hanna says.

The flow of traffic into the theater will be improved, according to Sarge Dubinsky, by the relocation of the ticket booth and concession stand in the outer lobby area.

Interior Decoration

Notable interior decoration will include the retaining of the beehive ceiling in the lobby to be enhanced by mirrors; a custom-designed carpet featuring a large and rather antiquated-look "S," and doors of deep bronze at the auditorium aisles to keep out drafts of air and noise. The doors will contain dark solar brown glass in order to see the flow of traffic into the auditorium.

The color scheme will be scattered throughout the theater like confetti.

The young Dubinsky said the auditorium will have a "bowl-like effect" with the floor and ceiling flowing into the screen. A major part of the stage will be sealed off with a soundproof wall.

They added the projection booth, which will boast of new equipment, will be housed on what is now the top balcony. The current booth is located from six to seven stories up. The theater men said lowering of the projector will eliminate much distortion in the picture.

In addition to the loss of the top balcony, the main floor will be re-seated so 38 inches will remain between each row for maximum comfort. Seating capacity will be reduced to approximately 940.

Basement Sealed Off
The basement will also be sealed off for offices and

Scout District Trains Leaders

In preparation for a series of training sessions for volunteer adult leaders of Cub Scout and Boy Scout units, District 4 of the Cornhusker Council will have a train-the-trainers program at First Christian Church, 16th and K, Saturday.

This session, with an expected attendance of about 30 men and women from the southwest half of Lincoln and Lancaster County, will include a luncheon at which I. Craig Uncapher of Kansas City, Mo., will speak. A professional scoutmaster for 23 years, he is Region 8 deputy executive for the Boy Scouts of America. The region serves six states, including Nebraska, between the Mississippi and Rocky Mountains.

Robert Weimer and William Wendling, district Cub Scout and Boy Scout training chairmen, are the course directors. They and those attending the Feb. 5 session will join in training other unit leaders. The Cub Scout sessions are set for March 6, 13, 20, 26. The Boy Scout sessions will be March 3, 10, 17, 24; April 14, 21, 28-29; May 5, 20.

Indian Ministry Director Named

By Associated Press
The Rev. Frank V. Love of Omaha has been named director of Cooperative Indian Ministries which is sponsored by five religious groups in Nebraska.

Methodist Bishop Noah W. Moore of Lincoln said the specialized ministry, originated by the United Methodists in 1969, now will be under sponsorship of the United Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ, the United Church of the Brethren, Church Women United and the United Methodists.

The Rev. Mr. Love will assume his new duties Monday, operating out of his Omaha home until summer when he will relocate in Nebraska's Panhandle.

storage.

The elder Dubinsky, who serves as president of the Nebraska affiliate of the National Association of Theater Owners, stated, "We know it's a fine theater, but it doesn't fit the present economy. It's a private building and we know it has to make money to remain open."

Those who are aware of the overhead at the Stuart Theater realize the cost of maintaining this building has been staggering. Cooper officials said there are few movies which sell out the 1,800 seats. The balconies are often filled during the Lincoln Broadway League and Lincoln Symphony performances, but these shows make up about 10 of the 355 calendar days each year.

Irwin Dubinsky noted they have received no letters or phone calls complaining about their renovation plans and have received no "construction alternatives" from the "Save the Stuart" group. The Dubinskys have employed architect Ellery Davis for this project. Davis' father designed the Stuart Building.

"We have thought long and hard about this and feel that the community is going to be proud of it (the newly remodeled Stuart)," said Dubinsky, whose son added they have learned from the experience of remodeling four other theaters of this size and vintage.

They personally feel the Stuart will be their finest theater.

2 Psychiatrists 'Opposed' Some Rules Changes

Omaha (AP) — Dr. J. Whitney Kelley said that he and another private psychiatrist "put the brakes" on some initial recommendations by the Lincoln Regional Center staff to remove many restrictions upon Richard Guetling.

A petition now before the Douglas County District Court, which must approve any change in Guetling's security status, would allow some easing of restrictions, but not as many as the center staff originally proposed, Dr. Kelley said.

Dr. Kelley said he resented an "implication" that he and Dr. Beverley Mead, the other private psychiatrist, were solely responsible for the final recommendations.

The center's staff, including two state psychiatrists, also was involved, Dr. Kelley said.

Guetling, who was judged a sexual psychopath in 1968, has been held in a high security area since a 1969 escape during which he came to Omaha, allegedly raped a 15-year-old girl and then returned voluntarily to the center.

Dr. Robert Osborne, acting director of the center, said Friday that the recommendations before the court would, if approved, allow Guetling to be returned to a ward and to have the same supervised ground privileges as other ward members.

The staff is not now recommending that Guetling be allowed to visit Omaha. Under supervision of his mother, as staff psychiatrists first proposed and to which Dr. Kelley objected, Dr. Osborne said.

5 Alternative Outlined

Continued From Page 1C

distribution lines might boost total cost as high as \$500 million.

Lang outlined the following five alternatives his firm will investigate in detail and report to the LES board by March:

1—Expand present power supply arrangement. This means participation in future NPPD power plants, entering long-term wholesale power contracts with NPPD, and installation of additional city-owned peak power generating units.

2—Purchase all power requirements. Either buy all additional power needs from NPPD, without installing more generation capacity; or, sell existing generation and buy all power needs from NPPD.

3—Become a participating member of Mid-Continent Area Power Planners (MAPP). This requires local generating capability, ownership of high-voltage transmission lines, and interconnections with two or more electric systems.

4—Participate in regional municipal or cooperative power group. Some preliminary discussions in this area, but nothing firm. It would limit dealings with NPPD.

5—Generate needs. This involves building power plants, with interconnections and sales to other cities or power utilities.



Southeast

Plymouth Director—Herman Freese, Plymouth, was elected president of the Norris Public Power District at the annual director's meeting.

Nebraska City Gas — The Nebraska City Council has approved an increase in gas rates to customers which averages about 17.8%.

York Concert — Edmond Karlsrud, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, will be featured at the second concert of the York Community Concert Assn. Monday at the City Auditorium at 8 p.m.



Omaha Area

Cheerleaders Attend — Four black Creighton University cheerleaders, suspended from the squad because they refused to stand up for the national anthem, showed up at the Creighton - Regis basketball game Saturday in uniform. The four were among a group of 100 blacks which remained seated during the anthem.

Southern Mayor — W. W. Dumas, mayor-president of Baton Rouge, La. and the Parish of East Baton Rouge, will hold a news conference at the Omaha Press Club Wednesday to explain city-county government structure.

Free Exam — A free children's dental examination clinic will be held Saturday at the Creighton University School of Dentistry.

Bus Takeover — Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy said he is gearing for a July 1 takeover of bus service.

Police Recruits — Thirteen new police recruits begin studies Tuesday and their training will include 20 hours of instruction concerning narcotics investigation compared to only two hours of instruction for previous recruits.

Taylor Sentenced — A District Court judge has sentenced Gerald Stanley Taylor, 21, to three to eight years in the Nebraska Penitentiary in connection with the shooting death of a former Omaha policeman, Embury Lee Spencer.

Omaha Chamber — Wilber Limpp, manager of business research for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, said diversity is the reason Nebraska ranks third lowest in the nation in the percentage of unemployment.

Russian Robbed — Police said chances were slim that they could help a Russian immigrant, Frank Hollowack, 87, robbed of \$2,100 saved from welfare payments in an Omaha hotel.

Licensed Haulers — A group of licensed refuse haulers, the Independent Haulers Assn., have asked the city to enforce laws against unlicensed haulers.

White Forecasts Move — The chairman of the black studies department at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Milton White, says he is confident the university is trying to remove him. "It is correct that actions are being taken to withhold renewal of my contract beyond its August 1972 duration. While I have not been formally notified of a decision not to retain me, this action is nonetheless in process," he said.

New Plants — The Omaha works of Western Electric Co. has announced plans to spend \$1.25 million to combat pollution, according to Frank Lefebvre, plant general manager.



Northeast

Group Formed — A Tri-County Humane Society to serve Madison, Pierce and Stanton Counties will be formed Feb. 16.

Norfolk Fine — One person apparently had to raid his piggy bank to pay a fine in Norfolk as it was paid with 18 silver dollars, 50-cent pieces and other miscellaneous change.

Norfolk Honor — Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted child psychologist, author and activist peace leader, was to be honored at a reception Saturday in Norfolk.

Laurel Award — Mrs. Winnie Burns was presented the first annual citizenship award from the Laurel Chamber of Commerce.

EMCOG — The Extra Metropolitan Council of Governments (EMCOG) consisting of Fremont, North Bend, Snyder and Dodge Counties, sent a letter to the Housing and Urban Development Dept. requesting forms needed for EMCOG to file for certification as an areawide planning organization.

Billing Errors — The State Public Institutions Dept. is attempting to correct problems of double billing and other billing errors which have created a stir among officials in Dodge and Cuming Counties.

Wayne Mayor — The mayor of Wayne plans to donate his entire annual salary of \$750 a year to the town's medical center building program.



South Platte

Franklin Plans — The Franklin Planning Commission was presented with the Preliminary Zoning Ordinance by Chuck Leider, director of the planning department for the Lincoln architectural firm of Clark and Enersen.



Platte Valley

'Hunger' at Grand Island — Approximately 100 persons attended a Conference on Hunger at Grand Island Saturday.

Grand Island Sale — The first Nebraska Simmental Assn. cattle sale netted \$50,000 here Saturday. The top selling lot at the sale, attended by 700, was a two-year-old cow and her month-old calf which brought \$3,900. The pair was consigned by Dr. Melvin Pettit of Wymore and purchased by the N.B.I. Corp. of Manhattan, Kan.

Lexington Clean — Officials in Lexington were notified Friday that the community has been named one of 10 best in the National Clean-up. Paint-up, fix-up competition for cities under 25,000 population last year.

GI Meeting — The Nebraska Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is to meet in Grand Island Feb. 8.

Hastings Trial — A motion asking for a change of venue for the trial of Harold J. L. Irwin, 29, charged with seven counts of rape, three counts of burglary and one count of robbery, was filed in Adams County District Court.



Panhandle

Kimball Thefts — Three thefts of oil field equipment were under investigation by the Kimball County Sheriff's office. The equipment had a total value of about \$8,500.

Scottsbluff Meeting — Public meetings on flood control problems along the North Platte River will be held at Scottsbluff and communities in eastern Wyoming as well as western Nebraska in late March.



NPPD Holds Out Carrot to York, Kearney

By HAROLD SIMMONS

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) has made no bones about the fact it most definitely wants towns that legally acquired ownership of their electrical distribution systems this month to stay in the fold by leasing the systems to NPPD.

While NPPD staffers worked strenuously to sign the towns and thereby keep NPPD in the retail electrical business, it was the NPPD board of directors that put the issue on a simple-to-understand level recently.

Board members bluntly held out this carrot to the towns of York and Kearney: Lease the systems to NPPD and the district will build new facilities in the towns that will put an additional 50 NPPD employees in each town. Fail to sign the 15-year leases and the facilities and men will be put somewhere else.

That easily understood proposition was contained in a resolution adopted by the NPPD board at its Jan. 21 meeting in Columbus. The resolution, passed 6-5, was introduced by NPPD board member John Brogan of York.

Author's Analysis

Brogan recently announced the resolution means NPPD facilities that include a testing station, central warehouse and storage yard will be built in both York and Kearney. He didn't mention that it hinges on the towns leasing their distribution systems to NPPD.

One city official, whose town signed the lease agreement without the economic shot in the arm offered York and Kearney, questioned the propriety of the deal offered these two towns.

More than 200 Nebraska municipalities signed the leases without such a reward he noted, or at least without any economic reward becoming public knowledge.

If NPPD directors are going to be so obvious in their reasons for selecting sites for district facilities, this official said, then the other towns should have been in on the bargaining.

NPPD Board Chairman Henry Kosman of Scottsbluff said the resolution should not be interpreted as a simple either/or proposition, since the NPPD facilities are needed in the York and Kearney areas.

However, he added, if the towns of York and Kearney don't sign lease agreements then NPPD "might" pick a site in these areas other than inside the towns themselves.

Anti-Pollution Plan 'Safe'

There appears to be little question the air pollution control program adopted Friday by the State Environmental Control Council will receive the blessing of regional Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials in Kansas City.

EPA staffers went over Nebraska's proposed program with a fine tooth comb and proposed several dozen changes, even including typographical errors, which were all adopted by the council with little comment.

The day after the public hearing Jan. 20, EPA staffers were present for a council meeting — which turned out to be an informal session because of lack of a quorum — to explain the proposed changes.

Council members had little comment on the EPA proposals. Council Chairman Ted Reeves of Central City pointed out that he had not read the proposed documents thoroughly, and no one disputed Reeves' observation that other council members probably hadn't read it word for word either.

NPPD to Purchase Train?

Strange as it may sound one alternative being considered by Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) officials would put the district in the railroad business, at least to the extent of owning a train with engine and cars.

NPPD plans to build a 600-megawatt power plant soon, located possibly at Grand Island, North Platte or Bridgeport. It will be a fossil-fueled plant, fired with coal mined in Wyoming.

The obvious method of getting the coal to the plant is pay the railroads to ship it in. But NPPD is also investigating the possibility of buying its own train to carry the coal from Wyoming to the plant site, using existing tracks of a railroad company.

While no decisions have been made, some preliminary study indicates NPPD might be able to realize a multi-million dollar savings in shipping costs by owning its train instead of paying a railroad shipping costs.

By Associated Press Writer

On the basis of bills confronting it, the Nebraska Legislature will be obliged to dispose of about 10 per day, to complete its work in the 60 legislative days allowed.

The number of legislative observers who figure the lawmakers will move that fast probably would fit nicely into a telephone booth.

In its four weeks the Unicameral has been averaging about three bill dispositions per day — bills passed, killed or withdrawn.

A tally late in the week showed more than 100 bills on the floor and another 300 in committee, awaiting hearing for judgment, or both.

Even assuming the committee's bill half the bills, lawmakers still would have about 250 to deal with on the floor in the 41 legislative days remaining.

The likely result will be natural death for a sizable number of bills on sine die adjournment.

It should be noted that at the early stages of a session senators are preoccupied with bill introductions, and it takes time for the lawmaking machine to gain momentum. On the other hand, most of the some 30 bills passed have been noncontroversial statute revision measures.

About the only consequential final reading judgments have been made on constitutional amendment bills.

Dr. Meile Is Nominee for NARC Position

Dr. Richard Meile, University of Nebraska-Lincoln sociology professor, has been nominated as the presidential candidate of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children (NARC).

The Lincolnite recently was elected chairman of the Governor's Committee for Mental Retardation and currently is chairman of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation.

Others on the announced state slate are Richard Klein, McCook, first vice president candidate, Marilyn Sinnet, Columbus, secretary, and Lyle Foster, Berwyn, treasurer.

The state election will take place March 24 in conjunction with the North Central Regional Conference March 24-26 at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha.

Proposals doing everything from taxing trading stamps to expediting construction of a new University of Nebraska field house to putting a spending lid on all public school districts come before standing committees of the Legislature this week.

All told, there are 107 bills scheduled for afternoon public hearings from Monday through Friday.

The list includes some of the premier measures of the 1972 session, in terms of being controversial.

The Education Committee has blockbusters.

On Monday, that committee will examine a proposal pushed initially by Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett Jr., seeking to establish accountability programs in all school districts.

Tuesday, a study committee's bill proposing a 6% annual per pupil spending increase coming for school districts is to be considered, along with a major effort to revamp the state aid formula.

Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner sparked both bills.

And Wednesday, the Education Committee undertakes Grand Island Sen. Donald Elrod's tensesly-worded suggestion for mandatory school district reorganization.

The bill to tax trading stamps — something which usually raises the hackles of women — is due before the Revenue Committee Monday. If the crowd sticks around until Tuesday, it can listen to testimony on bills for raising the food sales tax credit from \$7 to \$10 per person, as well as taking the corporate income tax rate.

The Constitutional Revision Committee has a pair of more-than-routine bills Thursday the committee will examine Sen. Herb Duns' measure to limit the taxation of property to 1% of its actual value. Friday brings a proposed constitutional amendment for a return to a partisan Legislature.

The bills keyed toward NU field house development are scheduled before the Government Committee Thursday. That testimony may obscure a Terry Carpenter bill directing the Legislative Executive Board to study wholesale public power districts. The day before Carpenter has a bill before the Public Works Committee prohibiting power district agreements with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to monopolize power sources.

Interest also has been expressed in Sen. J. J. Waldon's bill Thursday before the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee forcing liquor manufacturers to charge Nebraska purchasers the same

price they maintain in the state given the lowest price of all.

By Associated Press

Bills to be heard by legislative committees during the coming week (hearings begin at 2 p.m. unless specified):

Monday

Banking, Commerce and Insurance
LB1212 — Provide for investment of surplus funds of first class cities.
LB1222 — Allow banks additional authority to make loans on real estate.
LB1234 — Prevent insurance companies from establishing sales quotas for their agents.

Education
LB1324 — Appropriation to the Department of Education for education in alcoholism and drug abuse.
LB1326 — Provide for an educational accountability program.
LB1348 — To restate the purpose of state colleges.

Judiciary
LB1086 — Reduce age of minors from 20 to 18.
LB1154 — Require recording of certain security interests with the register of deeds.
LB1170 — Establish time limits for planning, supervision, observation and improvement to real property.

Public Health and Welfare
LB1177 — Controlling a conditional privilege to reporters employed with news media from compulsory disclosure of certain information.
LB1311 — To require full disclosure of the status of retirement committees and systems to those enrolled in a program.

Revenue
LB1207 — Exempt certain practical nurse license applicants from examination.
LB1333 — Eliminate the provisions for control of air pollution by political subdivisions by the environmental protection act.

Revenue
LB1420 — Increase the county share of the documentary stamp tax.
LB1421 — Repeal provisions relating to the documentary stamp tax on real property.

Nebraska Retirement Systems
LB1116 — Prescribe retirement and disability to retirement system members in a classified school district.
LB1176 — Provide uniformity of benefits to present and future employees of the University of Nebraska.

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retirement benefits of retired public officers and employees.

Government, Military and Veterans Affairs
LB1324 — Remove the director of administrative services from the State Claims Board.

Education
LB1324 — Appropriation to the Department of Education for education in alcoholism and drug abuse.
LB1326 — Provide for an educational accountability program.
LB1348 — To restate the purpose of state colleges.

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Public Works
LB1303 — Provide further exception for the necessity of filing security following a motor vehicle accident.
LB1312 — Eliminate the requirement that license plates be purchased through competitive bidding.
LB1353 — To make unlawful the adjustment of odometers on motor vehicles.
LB1422 — To distribute the proceeds of sales of passenger carrying motor vehicles.

Tentative
Monday, Feb. 7
Banking, Commerce and Insurance
LB1330 — Set the rate of interest on delinquent judgments.
LB1426 — Repeal cancellation or denial of insurance claims after 30 days.
LB1428 — Insurance proxy expirations and contents of holding company statements.
LB1461 — Repeal the guest passenger provision relating to highways.

Judiciary
LB1182 — Revise and define the Nebraska Corporation Law.
LB1211 — Establish procedures to create conservatorships in district courts for property of absentees.
LB1222 — Provide for inclusion of open running accounts in contractors lien.
LB1245 — Provide penalties for stealing of natural gas.
LB1283 — To rename the Boys Training School and the Girls Training School.
LB1260 — Create the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Public Health and Welfare
LB1203 — Adopt a birth defects prevention program.

Revenue
LB1315 — Provide for taxation of property upon transfer of title or possession.
LB1339 — Provide for refunds of registration fees and personal property taxes on motor vehicles.
LB1367 — Exempt certain financially supported associations or societies from the sales and use tax.

Public Health and Welfare
LB1345 — Permit county boards of mental health to commit mentally ill.
LB1405 — Create a Regional Radiation Health Center.

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LB1176 — Provide uniformity of benefits to present and future employees of the University of Nebraska.

Public Works
LB1303 — Provide further exception for the necessity of filing security following a motor vehicle accident.
LB1312 — Eliminate the requirement that license plates be purchased through competitive bidding.
LB1353 — To make unlawful the adjustment of odometers on motor vehicles.
LB1422 — To distribute the proceeds of sales of passenger carrying motor vehicles.

Tentative
Monday, Feb. 7
Banking, Commerce and Insurance
LB1330 — Set the rate of interest on delinquent judgments.
LB1426 — Repeal cancellation or denial of insurance claims after 30 days.
LB1428 — Insurance proxy expirations and contents of holding company statements.
LB1461 — Repeal the guest passenger provision relating to highways.

Judiciary
LB1182 — Revise and define the Nebraska Corporation Law.
LB1211 — Establish procedures to create conservatorships in district courts for property of absentees.
LB1222 — Provide for inclusion of open running accounts in contractors lien.
LB1245 — Provide penalties for stealing of natural gas.
LB1283 — To rename the Boys Training School and the Girls Training School.
LB1260 — Create the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Public Health and Welfare
LB1203 — Adopt a birth defects prevention program.

Revenue
LB1315 — Provide for taxation of property upon transfer of title or possession.
LB1339 — Provide for refunds of registration fees and personal property taxes on motor vehicles.
LB1367 — Exempt certain financially supported associations or societies from the sales and use tax.

Public Health and Welfare
LB1345 — Permit county boards of mental health to commit mentally ill.
LB1405 — Create a Regional Radiation Health Center.

Revenue
LB1315 — Provide for taxation of property upon transfer of title or possession.
LB1339 — Provide for refunds of registration fees and personal property taxes on motor vehicles.
LB1367 — Exempt certain financially

'Liberated Woman May Miss Best Things in Life'

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

We had gone, my granddaughter, 4, and I, to the airport. We stood on the flight deck to see the great planes take wing in a madonna-blue sky. We stood enjoying it, then suddenly she took off at top speed to explore.

When I caught up with her she was standing by an open door staring into the darkened cocktail bar, where small burning cigaret ends suggested imps of hell, and people were huddled over tiny tables in what looked like final anguish and there was the stale air, smoke, sweat and drinks new and old.

Her small hand clutched mine and a small terrified voice said, "Oh, Grammy, what did they do?"

It was beyond her to believe that people could voluntarily leave the glory of sun and white clouds for that cave to try to get out of a bottle what they already had out on the flight deck.

What . . . ?

Sometimes, sometimes, I feel that way about the modern woman. I can look back on the time when we got The Vote, I can remember well the bright light of our ideals, the sweet scent of our victory, the expectation of dreams coming true and I say to myself, "What have they done?"

The point is they may miss the best things in life. They require heart, vision, effort, trustworthiness, creative talent, courage, faith, brains and a sense of humor—things in which women excel.

The future of the free world now may depend on America's increasing her freedoms under her own pattern of freedom. The future of America depends on the ability of American women to stop playing games.

Somebody — perhaps this old lady! — needs to remind the modern woman of her glorious past, her timeless spiritual strength, her steady progress, her permanent enduring responsibilities, all this before mechanization,

distraction, hurry-up, noise, crowds, inertia or misdirection, silly permissiveness calling itself freedom, starvation of her psyche or soul by practitioners who don't believe she has one.

Exaggerated as the proportions of woman's liberation to the woman population of our country have been, I don't believe it is just scum coming to the surface. It's a total misunderstanding of what freedom is, of how, why, when, where and who took a first giant step of progress to get them The Vote.

When only 35% of that vote, half of that male, turned out for a recent election to build safer schools for our children — and who speaks for our children? — women are failing to use that basic right on which democracy stands or falls. Why should Congress give them any more to ignore?

What I find terrifying about the modern woman is my suspicion of her stupidity. There is a Chinese proverb that all a woman needs to know is how to manage a man. Why not? It's a feminine art the modern woman seems to have lost. Why?

Serve Country

As a survivor of the fight for Woman's Suffrage I recall that we had to get the men on our side. We did not want The Vote for our self-aggrandizement or selfish ambition. We wanted The Vote so we could better serve our country, which we loved, and to which the Old World was sending its poor, its tired, its huddled masses longing to be free.

We wanted to speak for our children and theirs, so coming generations would have a better chance for happiness, a cleaner environment, a stronger faith. We were sure votes for women would produce better candidates, wipe corruption out of politics, force good legislation and destroy "machine controls." We wanted votes for women so that "the woman's vote" would be the single greatest power for

Continued on Page 2D



Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION

• Society • Fashions • Clubs •
• Youth • Homelife

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Nebraskans Audition Sunday For Metropolitan Opera

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. next Sunday arias will fill Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

The Nebraska district of the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera auditions will begin at that time, according to Mrs. Phil Sidles, district director.

Annually, from 18 to 30 contestants make their bids to represent this district in regional auditions held in Minneapolis, Minn., known as the Upper Midwest Region auditions, the event will be held Feb. 26 this year.

Judges for Nebraska district auditions will be Maestro Michael Lepore and Dr. Leo Kopp, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph Wilkens of Lawrence, Kan., Mrs. Sidles said.

Today is the deadline for filing applications. Age brackets for contestants are sopranos, 18-20; mezzo-contraltos, 20-30; tenors, 20-30; baritones 20-32; basses, 20-33.

District winner will receive the Mary Reipma Ross \$100 cash award. Second and third place winners will receive \$50 each.

Winners of regional auditions will be sent to New York to participate in national semifinals in March and finals in April.

In addition there are several cash awards for regional contestants. The three top placers will receive \$300, \$200 and \$100 from the national council. Three other cash awards are donated by Minneapolis and St. Paul patrons.

National level awards in the semifinals include nine \$2,000 educational grants and a possible Metropolitan contract.

Areas besides Nebraska in the region are Iowa, Minnesota, Western Wisconsin, Eastern Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Manitoba, Canada.

Patrons of the Nebraska district make the auditions and awards in this district possible.

The Nebraska district auditions committee in addition to Mrs. Sidles includes Mmes. Irving Benolken, Francis Gaines and George May, all of Omaha, and James Blackman, Donald Devries, Hiram Hilton and Paul Peterson.

The auditions are open to the public.



Mrs. Paul Peterson discusses the arias Miss Charlotte Bumgarner will sing at the auditions.

About The Author

The author writes in her autobiography, *The Honeycomb*, "At 18 I must have been regarded as a woman. I was one of the first women reporters, maybe as all-round police beat, sports, sin and society reporter the first in the world."

Since her first job at the San Francisco Examiner, Adela Rogers St. Johns has come along way. As a star feature writer for the Hearst newspapers she was sent to cover almost every big news story of the mid-20th century.

Among those were the romance between Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson, the Lindbergh kidnaping trial, the Huey Long saga and FDR's three terms as President.

She has written for magazines and her books have been on best seller lists.

She has always battled for women's rights, yet always has remembered her femininity.



Clubs: What Age Is Adulthood?

By LINDA ULRICH

What advantages — besides the vote and legal drinking of liquor—are there for a young man when he becomes old enough to be classified as an adult?

He can join a service club—maybe.

The "maybe" refers to the rather nebulous area of adulthood now that the voting and drinking ages have been lowered.

Case In Point

A case in point is offered by Ken Weakland, president of the Optimist Club of Lincoln, who wanted his son Darrell, 19, to join the club.

Mr. Weakland found that the Optimist bylaws state that members must be "adult."

By contacting Optimist International, it was established that whenever the individual club felt a boy was "adult enough" he qualified to join.

"I wanted Darrell (a student at the University of Nebraska) to be exposed to the 'other generation,'" Mr. Weakland explained. "I think being an Optimist can be just as educational as some of his classes."

Mr. Weakland hopes his son's membership "sets a trend" because "the men he meets in Optimists are the same kind of people he will have to get along with in his job after graduation."

But other clubs are not so "optimistic."

'Burned Out'

According to Don Larson, past president of the Lincoln Lions Club, "although the only membership requirement we have is that you be a warm and interested person, most boys seem to be so burned out from their high school letter club or college fraternity that they

don't seem to be interested in joining any group."

Although the Lions Club does not have any specific membership requirements, the dues (a \$10 initiation fee and annual dues of about \$85) might prevent younger persons from joining.

Other clubs have stiffer membership requirements which would prevent younger persons from joining.

Rotary Club bylaws, for instance, state that "each active member shall be an adult male person of good character and good business or professional reputation."

According to Douglas Marti, Lincoln Rotary Club No. 14 president, "Not only must you be an adult male but you must also represent a certain business or professional classification and the club is limited to two active members in each of the classifications."

However, Mr. Marti pointed out, "Generally speaking membership is down in most service clubs from what it was 10 years ago. People are too darn busy to donate time and money to civic projects and it's a lot easier to get money than time in most cases."

Reassessment

But some clubs are seriously reassessing their membership requirements.

For example, the upper Manhattan Rotary club has suggested substituting the word 'adults' for 'adult males' in the membership requirements in order to admit women, a suggestion which brought "a large round of laughter" from the local club, according to President Marti.

The Kiwanis Club bylaws have similar membership stipulations. The initiation age is 21, and a Kiwanian must be male and in a business or a profession,

although according to Don I. Parker, a former Kiwanis International committee chairman, "these things are under consideration by Kiwanis International."

"It would be relatively rare if anyone younger than 21 wanted to join," Mr. Parker said. "But if they did, they could apply to the International Board and ask for special permission to join."

"I'm sure they would get a sympathetic ear and that these exceptions could be handled individually," he said.

But the attendance requirements, also a factor in Rotary Club membership, imply that the freedom of an executive position which "enables a person to call his own shots in terms of time" is needed and would make it difficult for younger persons to join a club like this, Mr. Parker explained.

Trends

Although Don Kroll, president of the Lincoln Sertoma Club, feels there is a trend toward younger members joining, the membership requirements (similar to Kiwanis or Rotary) prevent most men under 21 from joining.

Thus many service clubs have associate clubs on the high school or college level. Some have clubs for the wives of members.

The Soroptimists' Venture Club is a club for young business women with an upper age limit of 35.

Most women's service clubs have no lower age limit but many follow professional requirements similar to the men's clubs. Thus most persons under 21 are ineligible for membership.

According to Miss Velma McKenzie, president of Zonta Club, there is a trend toward younger women joining the club, but the youngest members are "around 25."

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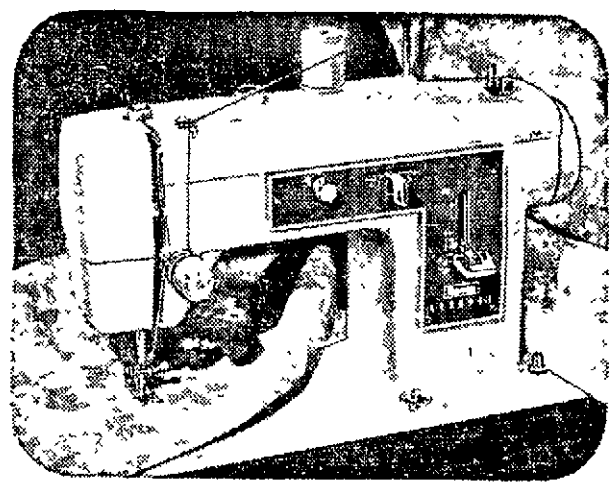
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By DEAN TERRILL

Arthur — Every Thursday finds Mrs Jack Kramer easing into her green Lincoln Continental and streaking off to her hairdresser's

Which isn't so unusual except that means a 75-mile run into North Platte. Even the jackrabbits look lonely around Bucktail and Flats, so she's glad to take along a friend or two.

The same Thursday her rancher husband may head up to Hyannis for a tractor part or even into Alliance on tax business. Son Scott, choosing from four pickups, two Scouts (ruggedly built range-riding vehicles) and his personal car, might run a 100-mile errand in most any direction.

So goes the mobile life of the Sand Hills, where 25 miles is the other side of the ranch or merely an inch on a road map. Depending on circumstances, it's an easy two inches to an Ogallala show or the longest 50 miles imaginable to the same town's doctor.

Far From Consternation

The Kramer spread, like the rest of surrounding Arthur county, is a moon shot from Omaha and further still from most of the world's consternation. Pollution is only roadside beer cans, "black power" probably has to do with Angus bulls and over-population is the wildest of all possible myths.

"We've only got 606 people in the whole county and not even a single feedlot, Arthur's 175 residents make up our only town," said Kramer, who lives nine miles northeast of the village. "The biggest thing we have out here is country."

Big country? It begins on taking on dimensions when Kramer verbally lays his 34,000 acres alongside the "big, big ranches a little farther north." Actually a typical scattering of several tracts the ranch is "probably only the fifth or sixth largest in the county."

About two puffs more communicative than the Marlboro man, Kramer, 47, is inclined to minimize. He writes off 25 years on the school board like it was recess, squeezes a 1,400-cattle operation into one sentence and calls the Continental "a car we lease because we think it's cheaper than buying."

Third Family Member

Lacking the colorful identity of a Circle Dot or Triangle the Kramer ranch is also unusual in another respect. Jack, following his uncle George and father Jerry, is the third family member to manage it on shares under second-generation owner Robert Lute of Ogallala.

As such a trademark as the Flying V brand are the green-trimmed white stucco buildings throughout the ranch. Besides the Kramers' remodeled home, citified even to a plastic-top stove and white shag carpet, there is a summer bunkhouse and separate houses for three hired men who have families.

When married son Chet and son-in-law Allen Swanson recently signed on as hands, it spoke volumes about the life style of the natives. Except for an occasional maverick who strays into med school or law, every male offspring here hopes to fill Dad's \$60 cowboy boots.

For example Chet at age 18 the youngest of four Kramer children scoffed at college and married soon out of high school last year. Though all-conference in both basketball and football, he was outshone by bride karma Kostman in a sport even more prestigious here in the west. She was the state cow cutting champion for 1970.

Opted for Ranch Life

Allen graduated from the University of Nebraska after marrying the Kramers' only daughter, Joy, and was offered a teaching job in Lincoln. But he opted for the ranch life in which he'd been raised and the couple moved into a tenant house 12 miles from her parents.

The Kramers' eldest son, Terry, was killed in a



car accident four years ago while in the service. Scott, 22, and single, shares the family's ranching views and probably speaks for hundreds of other Sandhillers.

"Me, I wouldn't live even in Ogallala for a million dollars and I couldn't eat all that dirt that the farmers do back east," he said. "The only place to be is right here, preferably on a horse and best of all on a horse at branding time."

The ranch has been home to Jack since he was 10 and to wife Twila since their marriage of 27 years ago. His brother Norman was a partner until last year, when he branched off to another operation. The two had acquired jointly. Their mother, Mrs. Leona Kramer, lives alone in Arthur.

Both men and an older brother, Raymond of Thedford, had attended the old Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis Twila, who looks 10 years too young to have two grandchildren, had grown up in little Arthur.

Although she loves the outdoors, she much prefers painting it to galloping through like the rest of her family. One of the biggest boosters of "Paintin' Place," a quaint art gallery run by area ranch wives, she would no more miss its weekly classes than Sunday morning worship.

The local Baptist Church has kept her on the go for years and she, with a few like her, has done the same for it. She and Jack between them have had it all, from teacher to trustee, and Twila has thrown in a few vocal solos besides.

"Too many easterners think we're deprived when we really have whatever advantages of city life that we want plus all this big gorgeous outdoors as well," she said. "The rural community can be the busiest place there is. 4-H, Scouts, church and school activities. It's easy to put three days a week into church work alone."

A pianist herself, she insisted on hauling all four children to Ogallala for weekly music lessons. Even a bit of the keyboard rubbed off on Jack, who is the wry prototype of the levi-wearing westerner.

"The only thing he owns which isn't western style is one suit which he saves for funerals and some weddings," Mrs. Kramer observed. "I say some weddings because in many the men, even to the bridegroom, stick with boots and western styling."

"Caking" protein supplement from a pickup, Jack eyed 600 steers as carefully as he had his barometer while brewing the breakfast coffee. Although all ranchers watch the weather telecasts religiously, thus one insists that "they still miss oftener than they hit."

Greater Threats

Greater threats than the elements is the seeming million diseases which can pounce on a herd overnight. Scours and pneumonia give the most trouble ordinarily, but "waterbelly" has been a costly culprit of late.

"I was hoping one of the boys would go to veterinary school so he could at least treat our own animals," said Kramer, checking a mean fence gash on a brood mare. "Of course out here everybody has to be something of a vet, especially in spring. Calving is a 24-hour job that starts in late March and goes on for six weeks or so."

Although the Arthur man believes Angus are disease resistant and runs only that breed, he wouldn't start a range war over the contention that Herefords throw a better calf crop. Unlike some oldtimers whose views are as leathery as their faces, he feels "it's mainly what you get started in and what you're used to."

"In the United States there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is."

"This is what makes America what it is."

—The Geographical History of America, 1936, Gertrude Stein



Jack feeds the mare.

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'Woman Without Spiritual Wings Is Dismal Worm'

Continued From Page 1D
good the world had ever known.

During this campaign William Randolph Hearst, then my employer, said to me, "My mother is strongly in favor of Woman's Suffrage and so am I. Can you find me more photogenic suffrage leaders? I would put them on all our front pages if they were more decorative." (I'm glad no one can ask me to do that for Women's Lib.)

I found Inez Milholland Boissevain, just out of college and as decorative as a Follies girl. On one bitter night she caught pneumonia speaking in a ball park while crying out, "Give us the vote so we can eliminate the disgrace of Child Labor!" (We did, you know.)

Perhaps She Did

When I kept my first death watch outside her hospital room I said to myself, "She must not have died in vain." When I see teen-agers climbing the walls before they die of heroin withdrawal, I think perhaps she did.

And no amount of new women doctors to deal with victims of drug addiction can make up for the horrid fact that we permit peddling of drugs to children on their school grounds without protest or strong action. In Sacramento recently I heard a respectable, prosperous, middle-aged member of a "big woman's organization" say, "I'd rather my son was on heroin than to be one of those Jesus freaks." How dare a woman today be that ignorant?

Let me cite one personal experience to show you the power of a woman. In the 1930s, J. Edgar Hoover asked me to go on a speak-to-the-women tour. The parole system, he said, was letting out single-finger-print criminals out faster than he could put them in. If the all-powerful women of the country sent representatives to watch parole boards and began an investigation of conditions in prisons, the press would support them.

Even some hard-boiled city editors quailed before the very

name of Women's Clubs, the Congress of Mothers with its united millions of members and its fearless active lobby in Washington, the Parent-Teachers Assn., churchwomen's organizations — who could defy or deny their power? Something would get done.

Mission Accomplished

I opened in Tulsa, Okla. For weeks I spoke to women everywhere about prison reform and parole control of repeaters. When I was finished, I received a letter that had this significant line: "The Director was satisfied with the results." That was FBI semantics for "Mr. Hoover thinks we accomplished our purpose."

Now hard-boiled city editors either shudder or laugh or make kook stories out of women whose chief concern seems to be their right to go without bras, a privilege they share with the cows, who at least nurse their young. You're in real trouble anytime the word "baby" means you've got your own "cigarette" now instead of a child at your breast — doctors are afraid to say so because young women today don't want to be tied down or quit smoking.

Who speaks for our children? That's where the breach begins. Do you believe that those poor kids—call them hippies if you will—who live in caves on the Big Sur away from happy homes or good loving mothers? No, they ran away from being Nobody's Nothing.

One day, Rufus Jones, a child who had been bombed out of his home and evacuated said, "I used to be my mother's boy, now I'm nobody's nothing." Believe me, I beg you, when I tell you how many young pot smokers and drug-takers, poor, dazed kids separated from time and space, have said that or its equivalent to me. They ran away from being Nobody's Nothing, homeless and scared. Where or when did any of them ever hear of God or The Man Jesus? Most of them were never taken to Sunday School, never saw a Bible. Can it be as

they tell me: "We didn't find Him, He found us?"

A Failure?

Is modern woman a failure? Yes. But I honestly believe she does not know she is. Only the very young women are aware of their worth, their potential power, their chance to lead us back to peace and salvation. Nor do I think they realize the joys they miss—from the first legitimate baby that is yours to keep and the glory of a spring garden you planted yourself to the making of a safe home that has past, present and future and creation of a man-woman love that grows stronger, more fulfilling so that they two are not only one flesh but one spirit and mind.

As a reporter pushing 80, I've seen a lot of things in more than half a century and have been lucky enough to work for and gain some things. The best things? A granddaughter appearing as an elf in a Christmas pageant who stops the show to come down to the footlights and say with joy, "Grammy, you came!" A great grandchild born safely in the middle of a California earthquake. A grandson pitching two innings of Little League ball without giving up a hit and knocking out a couple of my front teeth afterwards in his care.

You live most of your life, the rich years, after the ones in which some, as an actress recently put it, "go bouncing from bed to bed instead of getting married." These years that follow could be so empty—the years of middle age and old age—but should be the greatest. And they can be. I know that.

Perhaps the improvements made in women's lives by the progress of the early feminist movements—combined with the gain of labor-saving devices freeing her time and strength, plus the fashions in permissive morality and lawless conduct—have been too much for women to cope with.

No other group in human history has ever had so violent a change and challenge as the women of our century. Naturally, women have made

some mistakes in this cataclysm which can end in catastrophe or conquest. But to reduce it to a tempest in a teapot of sex indulgence and equal pay, whether the work is as well done or not is pitiful, humiliating and dangerous.

Time To Review

Perhaps it's time to review the bidding.

Our country's current religious renaissance is led mainly by the young. If they aren't allowed to pray in their schools or taught to pray on street corners, under the redwoods or down along the shores of any Galilee they can find. But they need the help of mothers who aren't atheists. Free women must help to free prayful children.

Freedom? Its best synonym is responsibility. Only responsible people can be free.

Freedom of the press involves responsibility for the integrity of the news. Freedom of speech means responsibility not to cry "Fire!" in a crowded theater but to keep your cool and call the fire department. Freedom to worship means responsibility to live up to the teaching. And Freedom for Women must mean responsibility for the children of her country, the sanctity of the home and the fair play to be willing to learn a skill before she wants to be discriminated in favor of.

If the modern woman forgets that in all civilizations a nation has been as strong as The Family and that the foundation of The Family is the character and joy of The Mother, disaster will overtake us. So long as we have the highest divorce rate the world has ever known and 80% of juvenile criminals, drug addicts, diseased youngsters, unwed mothers and racial rioters come from broken homes—where all too often the mother herself is a pill fiend—disaster has overtaken us.

Calamity

If modern women freely sacrifice the tremendous privileges of a home, social and religious culture and education

for her children; if they don't use their right to vote to gain better lives for the poor, and black and the young, and as long as they let their soul wither in the pressure of events and their carcasses are their chief concern, calamity can befall us.

As long as one child can buy drugs, as long as there is an increase in serious crimes committed by under-teen-agers, as long as mothers fail to teach that love and love alone as a force coming from a Higher Power can help to solve racial hatred and violence, calamity has befallen us.

If mothers and teachers teach our children that nothing is worth fighting for and nothing is worth dying for, we will have exactly that: Nothing. If we repudiate the fight against destruction from within, against a drug trade which a united Woman's Voice could wipe out, against immorality, indecency and pornography which can bore us into softening of the brain, against sex over-glorification and deviation such as wiped out the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome, we'll be Nobody's Nothing.

Spending Time

Woman without spiritual wings is a dismal worm. There is no odor so bad Thoreau says, as that which arises from goodness tainted. Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University has set about to prove scientifically that prayer is the greatest power in the world. One of his most successful experiments has been making plants grow by loving them and praying for them. Trees, too, maybe? And children? And pure water? And The Family? These all might be more worth spending some time on instead of taking tranquilizers.

Women have always done the impossible. With God's help, they can again. Whatever we did to get into that dark smelly hole, we can always get up and come back into the light. You may not be able to let the darkness out but you can let the light in. Who's to stop you?

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'Twas frustrating—but the finale of the homeward trek on a very cold day was satisfying.

On Monday, one of Lincoln's professional men who either walks or rides a bicycle to work headed homeward. It was bitterly cold but he was undaunted by the four-mile hike.

He had an errand en route. His son, recovering from a badly sprained ankle, needed an ankle support. Our hero stopped at a drugstore, consulted a clerk about size and picked up a box with the correct size marked on it.

Onward home trudged the hero and all was well until just as he arrived in front of his house, he tripped and fell prone.

Greatest damage was to one knee of his new trousers—a hole resulted.

Muttering a bit, he went into the house and gave the package from the drugstore to his wife. She opened the box and—no bandage.

Back to the drugstore—but this time in an automobile. The clerk remembered him and told him to find a container which had a bandage in it.

"Guess I must have an honest face," hero opined.

In Memoriam

The following poem was written for the Chicago Daily News by Pulitzer Prize-winning Poet Gwendolyn Brooks on the death of her friend, Mahalia Jackson.

(c) 1972, Gwendolyn Brooks
(c) 1972, Chicago Daily News

Mahalia Jackson

1911-1972

By GWENDOLYN BROOKS

Another break in the brick.
No sorrow makes us immune.
We lose, and we lose again.
The sorrows come, and will come.
Loss is forever.
Again a goodbye. A goodbye
To a major guest of fever.
Loss is forever.
But Mahalia wants us to sing!
Beyond yawn.
Beyond war and witlessness,
Beyond our leprous face,
Beyond amazing disgrace,
Mahalia wants us to sing
Roses out of the rust.
Diamonds up from dust
Still is she service and song.
Listen! The echoes are long.
Walk together!
Higher ground!
Hold on.

Helene Hagie

State Mother Nominees Sought

Mrs. Ralph W. Hill of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska Mothers Committee, announces that nomination blanks for the 1972 State Mother may be obtained from her or any member of the state committee. All nominations must be made on the official blank. They must be sent to Mrs. Hill at 5100 Valley Rd., Lincoln, by March 1. Other committee members:

Mrs. Clayton Adea, 1111 W 1st, Kearney.
Mrs. Jerry J. Brown, 1221 Nebraska Ave., Norfolk.
Mrs. C. R. Caley, Clarks.
Mrs. Ed Cobb, Box 417, Ogallala.
Mrs. Rex Gay, 804 So. Arthur, Grand Island.
Mrs. Merwyn Holmquist, Oakland.
Mrs. L. E. Hoover, 4100 Mohawk, Lincoln.
Mrs. L. M. Kalin, 2530 So. 24th, Lincoln.
Mrs. Marvin L. Nuernberger, 3644 So. 40th, Lincoln.
Mrs. Richard Peck, 1610 So. 75th St., Omaha.
Mrs. Robert G. Simmons Jr., 2121 5th Ave., Scottsbluff.
Mrs. Arnold B. Steffen, 1805 No. 54th St., Omaha.
Mrs. Harry Trustin, 3702 Jackson, Apt. 406, Omaha.
Mrs. Ronald Wherry, Tecumseh.

Qualification points used by all states in grading are the same as those qualifications for the American Mother. They include:

Success as mother and homemaker as evidenced by the character and achievements of her individual children.

She must embody a mother's traits such as courage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, understanding and home-making ability.

She must be an active member of a religious body.

She must have a sense of responsibility in civic affairs and be active in public service to society.

She cannot be a divorcee.

Her youngest child must be over 15 years old.

Legally adopted children qualify.



Shirt Classics of 1972

A spring of wonderful plaids and prints . . . of polyesters, washable and wearable . . . everything for comfort and fashion

. . . the long sleeve shirt dress. Criss-cross plaid, step-in

navy and white or apple green and white. Sizes 8 to 16. \$70.

The novelty design print in cinnamon and white or aqua and

white. Sizes 10 to 18. \$70. Better dresses,

2nd floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

Downtown daily 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9. Gateway 10-9. Sat. 10-6.

Miller & Paine



Miller and Paine salutes
the School of Music
production of
Madame Butterfly.

This masterpiece will
be staged February
2, 3, 4, and 5 with
authentic and elaborate
oriental costumes and
sets. A cast of fine
collegiate singers will
join with the orchestra
to make Puccini's great
Japanese tragedy a
memorable event. Re-
serve seat tickets are
available by calling
472-3375. Student tickets
are \$2.00. Adults \$2.50.



Miss Peggy May

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert May announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy Jean to Michael Suesz.

Mr. Suesz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suesz.

They plan a June 17 wedding.



Miss Linda Smith
Of Boulder, Colo.

Engaged To Coloradan

Boulder, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Ron McLean of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Smith is a senior majoring in elementary education at Union College in Lincoln.

Mr. McLean, son of Elder and Mrs. O. L. McLean of Spokane, Wash., is a junior at Union College.

A May 14 wedding is planned.

Lodges

Rebekah Lodge No. 239

Officers of UNI Rebekah Lodge 239 are Lorena Igou, noble grand; Sadie Folk, vice grand; Esther Brown, secretary; Ruth Irons, treasurer; Barbara Turner, warden; Thelma Pangle, conductor; Ruth Foster, inside guardian; Elsie Otto, outside guardian; Charlotte Reger, chaplain; Maurine Ewing, musician; Barbara Clark, colorbearer; Alma Johnson, right supporter of noble grand; Marie Johnson, left supporter of noble grand; Ethel Kohl, right supporter of vice grand; Marie McDonald, left supporter of vice grand; Violet Kidney, Junior past noble grand; Rose Bauer, song leader; Floy Buell, Helen Hart, Fay Mercer, Maxine Keane, altar attendants; Lillian Williams and Dale A. Williams, degree captains.

Order of Eastern Star Capitol Chapter 320

Edna Byington is worthy matron and Ray Byington is worthy patron of Capitol Chapter Order of Eastern Star No. 320.

Other officers are Joyce Simmerman, associate matron; Maurice Herrick, associate patron; E. Irene Brown, secretary; Bernice Beeman, treasurer; Alice Hendricks, conductress; Lucy Brown, associate conductress; Louisa Knore, chaplain; Harold Dalling, marshal; Helen Westfall, organist; Loretta Epp, Adah; Marjorie Wubbels, Ruth; Veona Harvey, Esther; Elta Hellweg, Martha; Ora Runyan, Electa; Evelyn Lerdahl, warden and Lester Hunt, sentinel.

Order of Eastern Star Lincoln Chapter 148

Appointed officers installed, Lincoln Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, No. 148, are May Ristau, chaplain; Carl Shaner, marshal; Mary Gillispie, organist; Sharon Shipp, Adah; Amelia Wasson, Ruth; Irene Smith, Esther; Carole Strassburg, Martha; Lois Lukes, Electa; Irene Mills, warden; Adam Heckel, sentinel; Lois Lukes, soloist; and Fred Lind, electrician.

Also installed were Elsie May Simmons, worthy matron, and Lloyd E. Racek, worthy patron, along with other elected officers previously announced.

Money in Your Pocket

By Martha Patton

It's become almost standard procedure, when writing on ways to save food money, to recommend cutting down on convenience foods. But every once in a while a writer will add that some convenience foods cost no more than those made from scratch, and a few even cost less.

Then comes the barrage of letters from readers wanting to know which is which.

Certainly most shoppers have noticed that frozen orange concentrate is considerably cheaper than orange juice squeezed at home. Anyone who has made a cake from a recipe must know that some mixes do the job for about the same amount of money or less. Frozen dinners have to be higher in price than the same meal prepared for a family and many main dishes—both frozen and mix—are sky high by any standard.

Convenience Foods

But even though I was reasonably sure of these and other comparisons for my own use, I wasn't about to publish such information solely on the basis of my experience.

Now Betty Peterkin and Cynthia Cromwell, of the United States Department of Agriculture, have come up with some concrete facts on convenience foods that I can publish.

First those frozen dinners (commonly called TV dinners) are, of course, more expensive than the same food prepared from a family recipe. Actually anywhere from 25% more for a beef dinner to 110% more for fried chicken.

Some brands of frozen ready-to-heat main dishes cost more than others—partly because they contain more meat or poultry. For example, one brand of beef pie cost twice as much as homemade while another brand ran the same. But the cheaper pie contained only three-fourths as much meat as the one made from a family recipe. Similarly, one brand of frozen chicken pie cost 150% more and another brand cost only 20% more than homemade chicken pie—but the chicken content fell as well.

Chicken chow mein, frozen ready-to-heat, cost about 20 to 80% more depending upon the brand selected, canned chow mein cost only 7% more than chow mein made from a family recipe.

Cheese pizza, made from a packaged mix, cost very little more than pizza made from scratch. Frozen pizza, ready for the oven, cost 60% more.

Potatoes

Frozen French fries and processed mashed potatoes cost the same, or less than homemade. Dehydrated au gratin potatoes, prepared according to package directions, cost more.

Costs of apple pie, pound cake, brownies, sugar cookies, waffles, and baking powder biscuits made from mixes ranged from slightly less to one-third more than similar foods made from scratch. Frozen waffles cost three times as much as waffles, while canned, chilled biscuits, ready-to-bake, cost only one-third more than homemade biscuits. Apple pie bought ready to eat costs about 80% more than homemade pie, but ready-to-eat brownies and sugar cookies cost about the same as those made at home.

What does all this mean to the consumer — to you and me?

If you are an elderly or single person, living alone, who wants and can afford a TV dinner or the like, then I would say buy it. Preparing some dishes at home may require too many ingredients and provide too many servings to be practical for you.

But if you must feed a family and money is a consideration, the expensive convenience foods — and drive-in or carry-out food — should be saved for emergency use only.

The writers are right. You'll be money ahead.

Chicago Tribune — New York News Synd., Inc.



Mrs. Richard Robinson
(Miss Susan Arens)

Robinsons Are Wed

Hartington — Miss Susan M. Arens and Richard L. Robinson, both of Lincoln, were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clayton Robinson of Gibbon and Henry Arens.

The bride wore a silk brocade gown highlighted with ring collar, bishop sleeves with wide buttoned cuffs and demidridal skirt with dust ruffle. A silk floral headpiece held her lace-edged veil. She carried mums and stephanotis.

Miss Helene M. Arens of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mrs. Roger L. Johnson of Yankton, S.D., and Miss Doris A. Arens were bridesmaids.

Dave Rogge of Lincoln was best man, Dick Petersen and Gordon Alderman, both of Lincoln, were groomsmen. Roger L. Johnson of Yankton and Doug Schroer of Beatrice were ushers.

The couple will live at 2937 Randolph in Lincoln.



Miss Kay Goldfish
Of Scotia

April Wedding Is Planned

Scotia — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldfish announce the engagement of their daughter Kay Elaine to Donald A. Kluthe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kluthe.

Miss Goldfish is a graduate of Central Nebraska Technical College School of Practical Nursing in Kearney.

Mr. Kluthe is a junior majoring in industrial engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Marcia M. Kuper Weds D. G. Yochum

Columbus — Miss Marcia Marie Kuper and the Rev. David G. Yochum of Ogallala were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Federated Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kuper. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yochum of Pennsauken, N.J.

The bride wore a ribbed satin faille gown in A-line style highlighted with pearl embroidery trimming the high collar, waistline and long sleeves. A band of seed pearls held her veil. She carried orchids, stephanotis, gypsophila and ivy.

Miss Karlyn Kuper of Omaha was maid of honor. Mrs. William Amen of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Lynn Anderson was best man. Daniel Yochum Jr. of Bloomington, Minn., was groomsmen. Dr. David Kuper of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Charles B. Fricke were ushers.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Ogallala.

UNL Students To Wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann to Steve Anderson of Wausa.

Miss Sullivan is a junior majoring in psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Anderson, a senior chemical engineering major at UNL, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson of Wausa.

They plan a May 27 wedding.



Miss Judy Sullivan

Student Union Bridal Show . . . Monday, February 7th, 8 p.m.

Miller's Auditorium Show . . .

4th floor Downtown Store, Thursday, February 10th, 7 p.m.

Miller & Paine



Brides of Bygone Beauty

Yesterday or today . . . the excitement of discovery starts at Miller & Paine . . . and it lasts a lifetime. Susan Marburger, our Bridal Consultant, assists brides in planning their wedding . . . selecting the loveliest of gowns, bridesmaids gowns and trousseaus. We're reminded of the Victorian era with this imported organza and princess lace gown and matching mantilla, \$140. Just one of our collection, Bridal Salon, second floor downtown. Our Bridal Gift Registry, Pat Mosley consultant, will record your gift preferences in a permanent record, fifth floor downtown.

Downtown daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 10-9, Gateway 10-9, Sat. 10-6.

Miller & Paine



Frosting Special

Regularly \$21

Now \$13

We offer this Frosting Special only until February 12th . . . so don't delay . . . make your appointment soon. Complete with toner, filler, shampoo and set . . . now for \$13 . . . you can have your hair frosted and save!

Use your charge account! Receive Blue Stamps! And don't forget . . . use Park and Shop Downtown . . . and for your convenience, you may have your Frosting Special done after 5 . . . until 9 . . . five evenings at Gateway.

Circle of Beauty, 2nd floor downtown, phone 432-8511.
Lower level, Gateway, phone 434-7451.



World of Women

She Likes People, Not Just Houses

By LINDA ULRICH

A successful real estate salesman, Mrs. Emmett Taylor operates on the principle that "you have to like people not just houses."

Licensed as a salesman in 1965, Mrs. Taylor recently was named salesman of the year by the Lincoln Board of Realtors. She is the fourth person to be honored for outstanding service.

And for her the joy of her work is not so much in selling as in "all the people I've met that I never would have had a chance to meet otherwise."

Good Job for Women

Mrs. Taylor feels her job is a good one for women. "I've never been discriminated against and I've always felt I enjoyed equal opportunities."

"Buying a home is probably the biggest investment most people ever make," she said. Thus she is concerned about the housing problem in Lincoln, a problem which she pointed out "is a shortage of housing in all price brackets, not just low income housing."

Mrs. Taylor, a member of the local Board of Realtors, the Nebraska Real Estate Assn. and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, is one of the directors of the local board and is vice president of the Women's Council, an affiliate of the national board.

Other Activities

She is active in other community groups too. Mrs. Taylor, who has one son, now a freshman at the University of Nebraska, has served for 13 years in many capacities in the PTA, both on the local and state level, including state membership chairman.

She is a member of BPOE Does, Eastern Star, America Legion Auxiliary, and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Taylor is past president of the Lancaster County Emergency Shop and currently is serving on the board of directors.

Active also in volunteer work, Mrs. Taylor has served as a general in the United Fund campaign and has done hospital volunteer work.

Need Cooperation

"I think that in order to participate in community activities you need the cooperation of your family and especially an understanding husband," she commented.

For recreation, she enjoys bridge, golf and bowling.



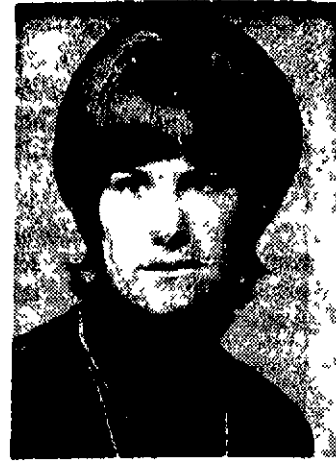
Miss Kathryn Petersen



Miss Nancy Robinson



Miss Stephanie Maser



Miss Barbara Jorgensen
Of Fairmont

Couples Announce Engagements, Wedding Plans

Burwell — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Petersen announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Rae of Lincoln to Kenneth Owen Heine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heine, all of Waco.

Miss Petersen is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce. A March 25 wedding is planned.

Robinson-Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. James C.

Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Richard W. Dunn of Lisco.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she majored in dental hygiene.

Mr. Dunn will graduate in May from UNL with a degree in chemical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunn of Lisco.

The couple plans a May 21 wedding.

Miss George A. Maser announces the engagement of her daughter Stephanie to John E. Bryan of Burr.

Miss Maser, also the daughter of the late Mr. Maser, is a graduate of Doane College in Crete and a member of Gamma Phi Iota and Delta Kappa Pi speech honorary.

Mr. Bryan attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he majors in journalism. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan of Burr.

A summer wedding is planned.

Fairmont — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Jorgensen announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jeanne to Robert A. Burback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Burback.

Miss Jorgensen is a graduate of Central Nebraska Technical College School of Practical Nursing in Kearney.

Mr. Burback is a graduate of Nebraska Technical College in Milford.

An April 15 wedding is planned.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week

"I am not the candidate of black America, although I am black and proud. I am not the candidate of the women's movement in this country, although I am a woman, and I am equally proud of that." — Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, in announcing she is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I don't take up much room." — Barbara Jo Brimmer, one of two girls nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy.

"The whole idea of girls belonging to boys is what's awful." — Lois Rodriguez, kindergarten teacher and spokeswoman for Suffolk Women's Liberation, objecting to a school program which gives the letters of the alphabet a sex and a personality and shows the girl vowels as weak, needing the male consonants for support.

"At first, there was a question in a lot of people's minds how seriously to take me and whether I had any authority or responsibility. Now there is a better understanding of my function as press secretary."



Brimmer



Chisholm



Austin

—Deanna Austin, the nation's only female press secretary to a governor, John Love of Colorado.

"I'm not at all for women's lib. Of course, as far as work goes, they should be respected. But I don't at all agree with the idea that they practically become men and lose their femininity. A woman is a woman and should stay that way." — Actress and former model Marisa Berenson, in an interview.

"We've never had a strong feeling about the superiority of women like you do over here. There's never been the pride in what women have done in history. That fits in with our not caring whether a woman is prime minister. We're not keen on great women because we don't think women are necessarily so great." — Juliet Mitchell, of the London Women's Liberation Workshop.

Mrs. Emmett Taylor

Miller & Paine

Serbins Shirter Travel

From 747 to sightseeing bus, these washable polyester jerseys arrive and depart without a wrinkle. Each with impeccable Serbin shirter details, 3/4 tab button front, tie belt. Magnified teardrop print: navy, red, brown. City squirrels: red, navy, brown print. Anchor print: red or navy. Chain link: red, navy, brown. All 8 to 20. \$34. Popular Dress Shop, 2nd floor downtown, mall level gateway.

Program Improves Artists' Economy

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

New York (UPI) — Prisoners at the Women's House of Detention here are enjoying a new mural painted to their specifications by one of the 123 New York state artists who have been involved in 160 public service programs in communities throughout the state.

The Creative Artists Public Service Program which administered the mural project was created in 1970 and is the first of its kind in the nation. It serves as a pilot project for other states that have indicated interest in setting up similar programs involving painters, sculptors, composers, choreographers, playwrights, poets, still and motion picture and television artists.

Basically, it seeks to ameliorate the economic lot of artists, only a few of whom ever earn more than a subsistence income from their work. It also seeks to put artists, who often feel isolated from other people, in touch with community life and the average citizen in interaction with artists.

At least 5 million New Yorkers were exposed to artists as a result of the program last year.

In the 1971-72 program, CAPS artists were paid an average of \$2,000 for their services — hardly enough to eliminate the necessity of taking other jobs such as clerking and taxi-driving. The 1972-73 program will provide an average income of \$3,000 to \$5,000, an improvement partly achieved by holding the number of artists involved to 60.

No Giveaway

"This is not a giveaway program," said Madeleine S. Ferris, the young, enthusiastic program director who works with a permanent staff of five out of a modest office a block from Carnegie Hall. "We want artists to be self-supporting, to succeed in a free enterprise system."

Faith Ringgold, who painted the prison mural at the Riker's Island facility, followed prisoners' suggestions that she depict justice, peace, rehabilitation and freedom.



Make it a Seersucker Shirt Dress for Spring

And that's just the way Lady Bayard makes it for you. Cotton and polyester wide-striped charcoal and white seersucker accented with a bright red and white polka-dotted belt; classic button-front shirt dress styling. Machine washable, of course. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$20

Magee's Downtown
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00
Magee's Gateway
10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00

Eric Larrabee, administrative head of the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) said Miss Ringgold had opened "another medium of communication with the internees" that was unique in state penal history.

NYSCA is the major source of funds — \$400,000 promised for this year — for CAPS, but there also are contributions from business, industry and communities served by the program. The communities contributed about \$85,000 last year in housing facilities and board for the artists, space for exhibitions, concerts, plays and other activities, and equipment, according to Miss Ferris.

"Once an artist makes his commitment to us for a year's service, he is on his own," she said. "We don't keep tabs on his accomplishments, but we work with him throughout the project. Our service doesn't stop with the grant, it just begins."

Some 2,000 applicants are recruited by means of the NYSCA, news releases, radio announcements, and art magazines. Practitioners in most creative fields are chosen by applications and interviews, but a traveling jury of professionals aids CAPS in selecting artists in the field of paintings and graphics from some 50 applicants annually. The jury visits Brooklyn, Rochester, Albany and Binghamton to inspect a small volume of each artist's work.

A CAP staffer, Isabel Fernandez, recruits communities for participation. Some communities opt for acquisition of art works for public places, others for art workshops, dance performances and lecture demonstrations, open orchestra rehearsals, electronic music synthesizer demonstrations, poetry readings, multimedia shows, work on documentary films, and many other projects. Admittance to all programs is free.

Enthusiastic Public

"The enthusiasm of the public is fantastic," Miss Ferris reports. "Tecla and Charles Blackwood conducted photograph and art demonstrations for migrant workers who seemed most amazed that anyone was paying any attention to them at all. Mary Lou Williams the jazz star, had a workshop in a boys' rehabilitation school and let the students participate in a mass she composed and which was later performed by the American Dance Theater."

Vincent Baldassano, a Buffalo artist, is typical in his reaction to the program. He described his selection by the traveling judges "as meaning more to me than money" because he was judged on the quality of his paintings alone. That gave him confidence for the first time, he said.

Hazel Bryant, who works with multi-media, said when she heard of CAPS, "if it could happen, it would be a miracle — and then it happened." She said her work has improved immeasurably as a result of public exposure. CAPS gave Miriam Beerman, an unexposed artist, enough confidence to convince the Brooklyn Museum that it should display her paintings of endangered animal species.

"Eventually we want to provide artists with an information and referral service which will give them a complete picture of opportunities in various communities," Miss Ferris said. "We want to be able to inform them of job possibilities and provide them with legal services. Maybe we can even find out how many artists there are. Many are so submerged that even the census taker couldn't find them."

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt (Katie Stumpf) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Wednesday. They were married in Lincoln Feb. 2, 1922.

Their children are Leroy Schmidt of Colorado Springs, Roger Schmidt and Mrs. Esther Luedtke. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The John Nyhoffs

Mr. and Mrs. John Nyhoff will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Southwest Community Center, 1145 High.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Feb. 7, 1922, in Phillipsburg, Kan.

Their children are Virgil Nyhoff of Redondo Beach, Calif., Gerald Nyhoff, Ronnie Nyhoff, Loyal Nyhoff, Eldon Nyhoff, Mmes. Gladys Smilie, Julia Greenwood and Margie Blessing.

They have 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE
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Call Monica At: 435-6501 — Lincoln or 826-2151 — Crete for custom draperies, carpeting, furniture and color themes. She'll be happy to help you achieve the total look in room co-ordination and at no extra charge to you.



Miss Carol Sward



Miss Patricia Traudt

Couple Tells Wedding Plans

Mrs. Richard Guiffre announces the engagement of her daughter Patricia Fae Traudt to Lloyd R. Caines, son of Mrs. Doris M. Caines.

Mr. Caines attended Melbourne College in England.

A June 1 wedding is planned.

Carol Sward's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Sward announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Boyd D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones.

Miss Sward is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Jones attended UNL. A July 29 wedding is planned.

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal & Star, Jan. 30, 1972 7 D 75th Birthday Open House

Sprague — Mrs. Lydia Buhrmann of Lincoln will be honored on her 75th birthday with an open house 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Sprague Church. Friends may attend without invitation.

Come see Norman's New **CANDLE CORNER** 4435 "O" **norman's** Designers of Fine Interiors

House of Holloway COIFFURES OF EXCELLENCE

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Miss Claudia SHERIDAN SHOP

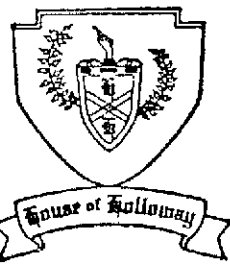


Miss Dee SHERIDAN SHOP



Miss Lana VAN DORN SHOP

Make an appointment with one of our new skilled artists waiting to create a magnificent hair-do for you.



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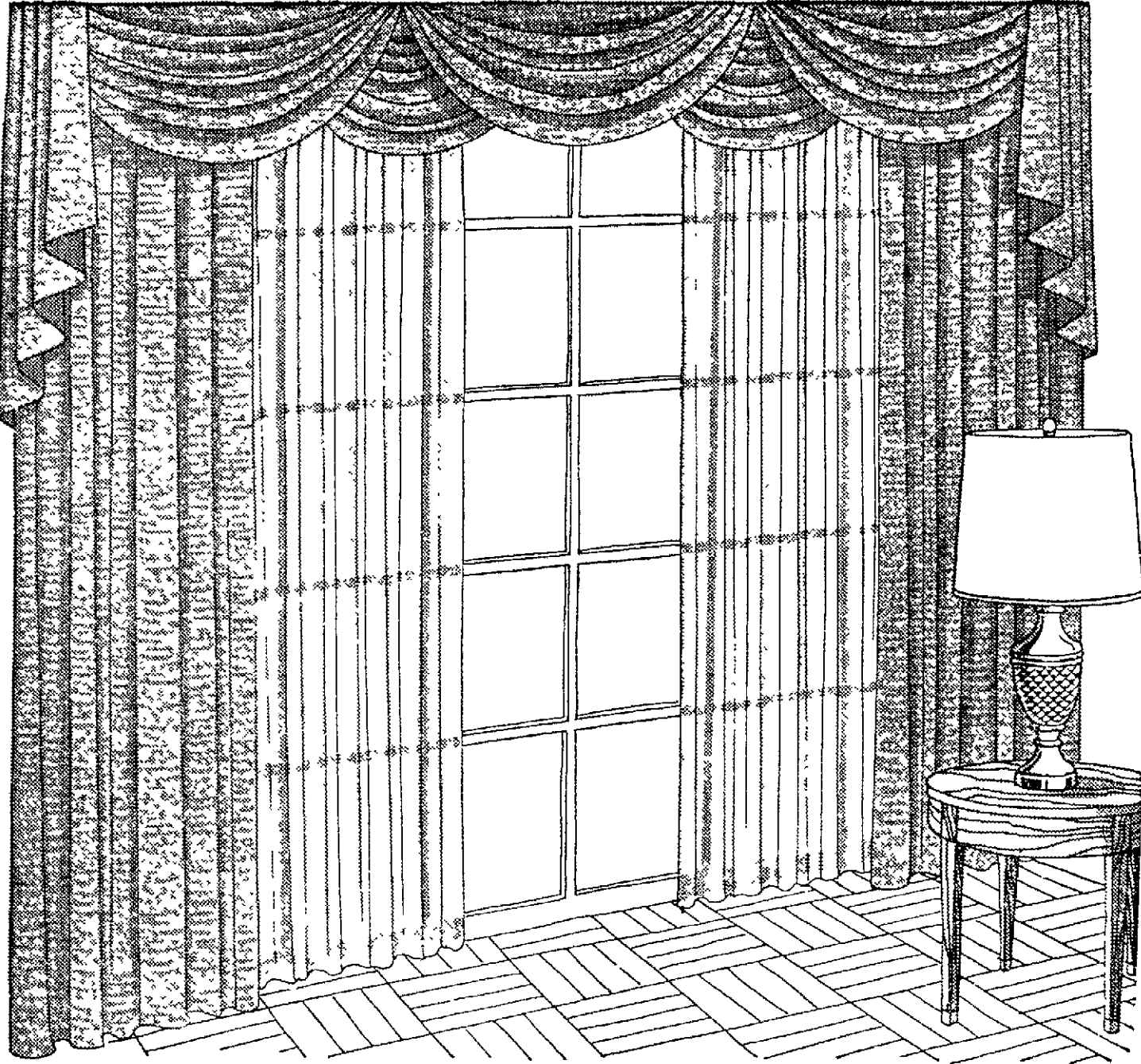
1715 VAN DORN
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Save 20% on custom draperies!

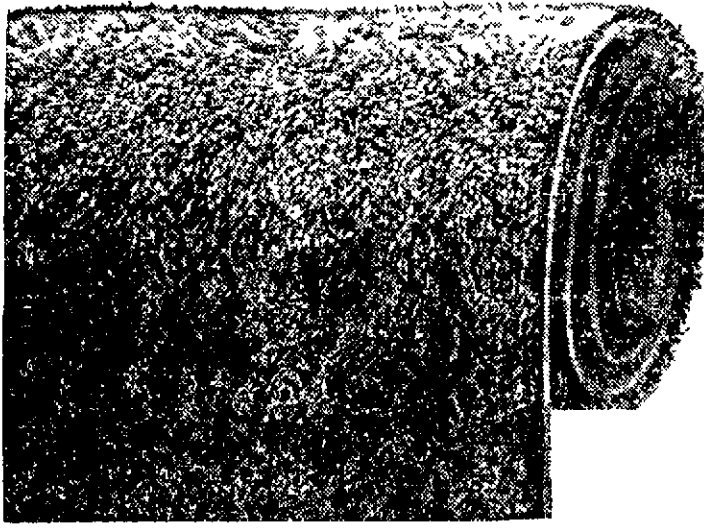
Every fabric in our custom collection priced at 20% savings. Our decorator will bring you samples and professional suggestions on styling draperies. Including 20% off fabric and fabrication labor.

Penneys 'At-home' Decorating Service has everything . . . draperies, slipcovers, carpeting.

Call 432-8548 and we'll send you a decorator, free.



Carpet sale! 20% off 3 top selling styles.



Reg. 9.50. Beautiful, thick 'Heiress' nylon shag pile carpeting. Wide selection of vibrant solid colors to match with every decor.

Sale 7⁵⁹
Sq. Yd.

Reg. 8.50. 'Coronation' of sculptured Kodel[™] polyester pile is practical, yet beautiful. You get more carpet to the yard. Choose from a wide selection of two-tone colors.

Sale 6⁷⁹
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Reg. 6.50. 'Legion' level loop pile carpeting of continuous filament nylon. Sturdy and long wearing. Wide selection of tweed colors.

Sale 5¹⁹
Sq. Yd.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Memories Recalled by Anniversary Celebrators

By LINDA ULRICH
Wabash — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Golden will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary in their home here Thursday.

There is little that Mr. and Mrs. Golden, both extremely active and alert for their ages, don't remember of their married life, including their wedding day.

The Golden took the train from Wabash to Lincoln on their wedding day, Feb. 3, 1902, and were married at the courthouse there. But, they remember, they missed the passenger train back and had to ride the midnight freight caboose on their return trip.

Mr. Golden, 91, was born in Owensville, Ind., and came to Nebraska with his parents at the age of three. Mrs. Golden, 88, was born a few miles from here in a town called Bushberry.

'Booming Town'

Having lived in or near Wabash almost all their lives, they remember the village, a Missouri Pacific railroad town, started in 1886, was a "booming town of 300 people." And they have watched the population dwindle to about 26 until about four years ago when people who wanted to get out of the city started moving here increasing the population to its present total of around 50.

When Wabash was thriving, they recalled, there was an island park in a lake next to the railroad. "We really miss that park," Mr. Golden said. "Then there were huge Fourth of July celebrations and I heard



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Golden will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary.

William Jennings Bryan give an address at one of those celebrations."

Mrs. Golden remembers dishing homemade ice cream "until my arm was stiff," during World War I when the Wabash Red Cross had a carnival and raised \$1,300 for the war effort.

Sodhouse

Mr. Golden, who when he was eight lived for a year in a Colorado sodhouse when his parents were homesteading, worked a one horse drill for neighbors while he went to school. He was one of the original group of students who first attended the Wabash Public School District No. 98 in 1891. He farmed until he was 83, his own 80 acres as well as an additional 80 belonging to a relative.

The Golden used horses to farm until 1945. They remember making their own butter and taking them for groceries.

At one time, the Golden explained, Wabash had both a Methodist and Baptist Church and as the population dwindled the churches alternated having the weekly service because there weren't enough people for two congregations. Now the only building other than homes and trailer houses standing in Wabash is the skeleton of the bank building. Mr. Golden helped slack the lime and mix the mortar for that building which was built in 1903.

Hope

"I kind of hope that they let it stand," Mrs. Golden said. "It's the one spot left of the town. Wabash used to be a town but so many towns are used-to-be's," she said.

Although the Golden feel most of the changes they have seen during their lifetime have been good, "There's one change that isn't so good. The former neighborliness is gone. Everyone used to be neighbor to everyone else and everyone was interested in their neighbors but it's not that way anymore," Mrs. Golden said.

But she is still basically optimistic. "Let me tell you one thing, it's no fun growing old but it's like my neighbor told me, 'if you weren't old you'd be dead.' We live good, we live happily," she said.

Do Own Work

The Golden do their own washing, ironing and care for their own (spotlessly clean) house. "And I'll tell you one thing, this house is going to get cleaned this spring," Mrs. Golden warned.

Mr. Golden plants a garden each spring and Mrs. Golden enjoys reading, especially the Lincoln newspapers. "I used to love to do the crossword puzzles, the big ones in the Sunday paper, until a few years ago when my eyes got too weak," Mrs. Golden added. She enjoys caring for her house plants, including a 30-year-old Easter lily cactus.

The Golden have a son, Noel Golden of Palmyra, a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Richards (Marie), four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handy bag at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.



Miss Margaret Doerr Of Bloomfield

Betrothal Revealed

Bloomfield — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Doerr announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ann to Robert Elvin Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Schultz, all of Crete.

Miss Doerr and Mr. Schultz both attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

A May 27 wedding is planned.

March 4 Date Set by Couple

Valparaiso — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pecka announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene Joyce of Kenmore, N.Y., to Douglas B. Saabye of East Aurora, N.Y.

Mr. Saabye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Saabye of East Aurora.

A March 4 wedding is planned.

Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Charles Rethelfson and Steve Lai, and Mmes. Ed Taber and William Ferguson, Jan. 21; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, Joseph McWilliams and Ned Nolte, Monday evening; Mrs. Ed Taber and Kurt Garmacher and Mmes. Herb Engelbrecht and Dorles Wilson, Wednesday evening.

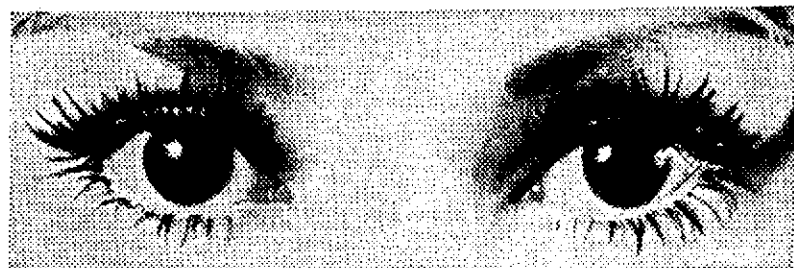
L. Singletons Wed 40 Years

McCool Junction — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Singleton will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Woodman Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Feb. 6, 1932, in Waumeta.

PERMANENT EYELASHES



Long, lovely and glamorous and NOT REMOVED AT NIGHT leaving that "bare face" look. So no one can ever know they are not your very own.

Individually applied one lash at a time to each of your own to become part of you. With occasional fill-ins they last indefinitely.

Come in and ask for Gloria, Faye, Mary, Glenda or Vi.

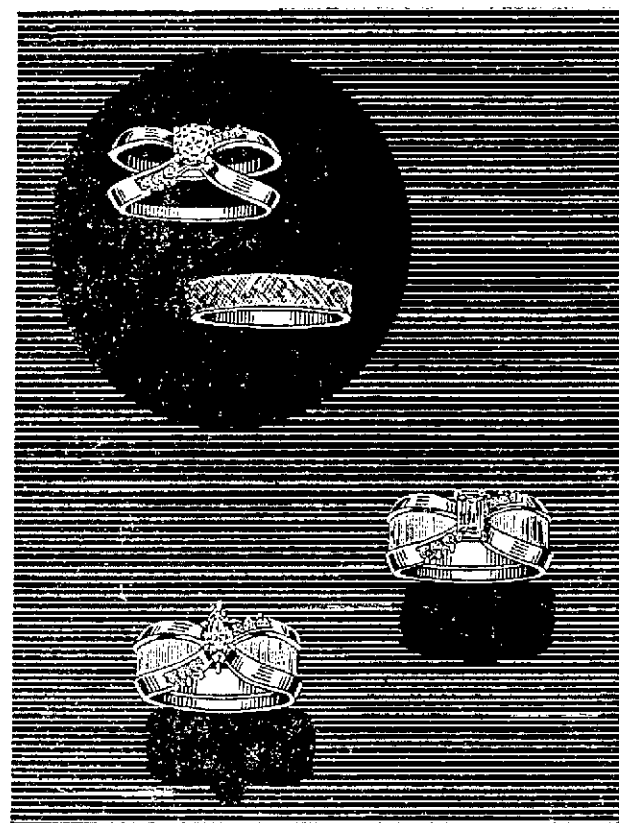
They're all expertly trained to apply "Perm-Allure" Eyelashes. The approximate time for application is only 30 minutes.

Appointments are not always necessary.

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Braided Bride

This new concept slips the wedding ring inside the engagement ring for that braided effect. In 14 karat.

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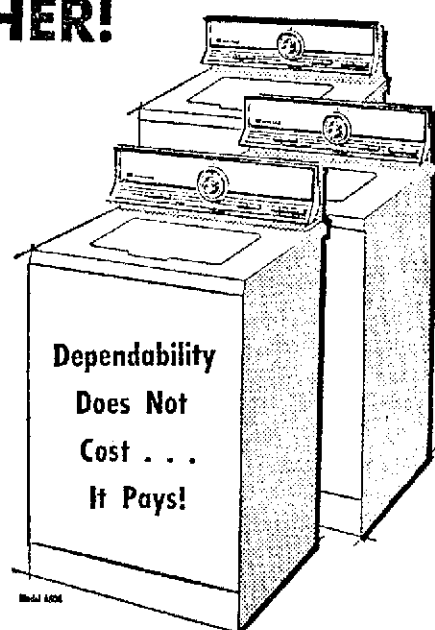
3 spray arms give high velocity jet washing action—top, middle, bottom. Scrubs away food particles easily. Self-cleaning Micro-Mesh™ filter prevents recirculation of particles. No dishwasher holds more!

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HEAVY DUTY WASHER!

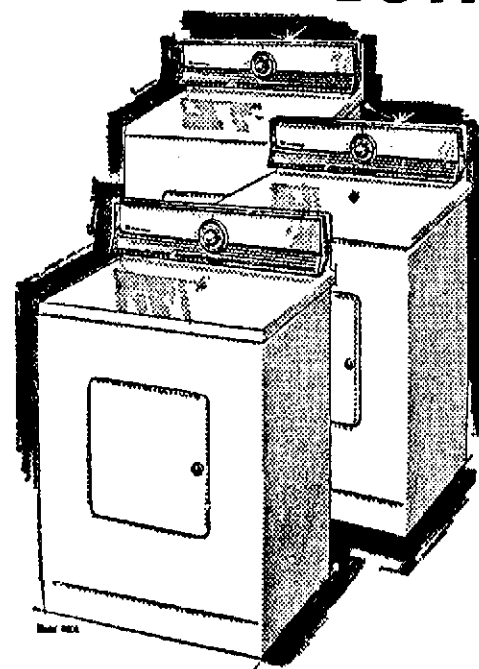
- Every Day Low Prices
- Simple, Flexible Controls!
- Easily Handles ALL FABRIC Special Perma-Press Setting
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Tie belted classic in blue, lilac, navy, white. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Polyester knits. \$13.
From our January Dress Jamboree.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Investments of Churches Eyed

For centuries the Church has said the Church is not a building, it is people.

Recently, on its own initiative, the Church has learned it is also a person with all the frustrations of making decisions, many of the same decisions confronting any person.

Currently under consideration, and causing consternation among church leaders and members is a report issued by Corporate Information Center, a part of the National Council of Churches. The report indicates several if not all, Christian denominations in the United States have funds invested in corporations which receive a profit from the military-industrial complex. This at the same time the churches are emphasizing the call of Christ to a mission of peace.

The Rev. Nye O. Bond, superintendent of the Omaha district, said in hearing of the report: "It is significant to realize the churches themselves asked for the study to be made. It is not a matter of someone presenting an expose but a fact that the denominations asked this agency of the National Council of Churches to investigate which commercial concerns have the heaviest vested interests in war materials and in which of these concerns the churches have invested funds."

"It is very similar," he said, "to an individual person who comes to realize his money may not be living up to what his conscience tells him. He makes a study of where his money is invested and then must decide what he chooses to do."

It is at this stage where denominations taking part in the study now find themselves.

Help Them Decide

Major purpose of the study, Frank White, director of the Corporate Information Center (CIC) said, is to place in the hands of those responsible for church investments factual data that will help them decide which firms are guided by socially responsible policies and those which are not. Suggested criteria for corporate responsibility, he indicated, included not only the military factor but treatment of the environment, policies of hiring or excluding minorities, responsible use of natural resources and foreign investments.

"The size and power of business today," the report points out, "have placed in partnership with government, and business is often ahead of government in affecting and influencing change."

"Investment decisions now more than ever are deeply significant moral and social acts," the report continues. "If the investor chooses not to consider social criteria in his decisions, thereby abdicating his responsibility, he places himself in complicity with any irresponsible or immoral socially injurious act of the corporation in which he has invested."

With reference to the churches as investors, the report further states, "The role of the church in society is proclaimed to be that of bearer, communicator, initiator and arbiter of personal and social morality. As an investor therefore, the church is uniquely qualified and called on to be morally and socially responsible, and to provide leadership and guidance in

relationship to the social impact of corporations."

The CIC said, in effect, in making the report at the request of the church denominations, "here is the information you requested, what you do with the information is now your decision."

In dollars invested, the United Methodist Church has the most involved in military contract firms but on a percentage basis of total funds invested, the denomination ranks second to the Christian Church (Disciples). In earnings as a percentage of the market value of the stock, it ranks tenth in a list of 11.

Kyle B. Siewert, conference business manager, said the funds invested by conference agencies, through the conference Board of Pensions and the conference Board of Trustees, are under constant review by committees of the boards. Most monies held for the Board of Pensions is now invested through the General Board of Pensions in Evanston, Ill., which guarantees six percent interest on the money held for ministerial pensions.

Board of Trustees funds, those held in trust for various special purposes designated by persons or firms contributing the money, are invested through commercial trust officers under supervision of the board.

An illustration of supervision is that a short time ago the trust officer purchased stock in a brewery because of what he considered to be a favorable investment condition. When the stock purchase came to the attention of Mr. Siewert, he raised questions with the Board of Trustees who then directed that the stock be sold.

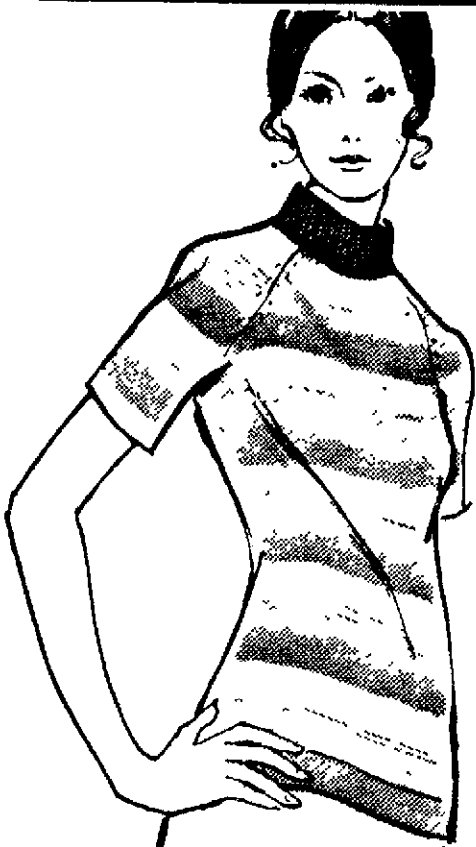
Traditionally, many churches, particularly parts of The United Methodist Church and its predecessor denominations, shied away from investments in tobacco or alcohol firms. Now, according to their own request for investment information, they are suggesting additional factors need to be taken into consideration.

Firms high on the report's list of firms with major military contracts, Nebraska Conference currently has funds invested in General Motors, International Business Machines, International Telephone and Telegraph, Mobile Oil, General Telephone and Electric, and Texaco.

New Awareness
In its conclusion, the report adds, "It is (our) hope that a new awareness of the extent and nature of church complicity will help churchmen and others to ask how the moral and economic wealth of the churches and other institutions is used. It is also hoped that the churches will assume a leadership role by providing an example of corporate social responsibility."

Commenting on what the report means in terms of church policy-making past and future, Mr. White said the whole idea of setting social criteria as a factor in investment is so new to the churches that they cannot be accused of being hypocritical on the basis of past and present performance.

The report, available at \$2 per copy from Corporate Information Center, Room 846, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027 is expected to serve as a guide for church investment decision-makers on various levels of church structure.

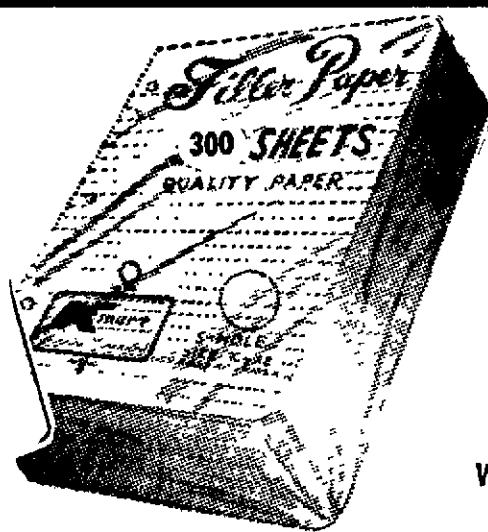


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Carefree slip-ons made of nylon or polyester. Many sporty styles in colorful solids and stripes. Size 34-40; S-M-L.

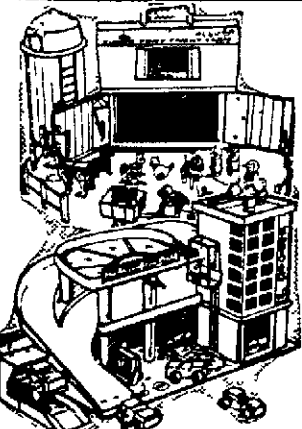


300 CT. FILLER PAPER

REG. 57c 3 DAYS

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5 HOLE, WIDE OR NARROW RULE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

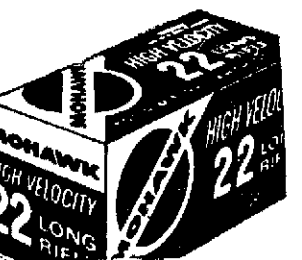


FISHER PRICE FARM, HOUSE OR ACTION GARAGE

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WHILE THEY LAST

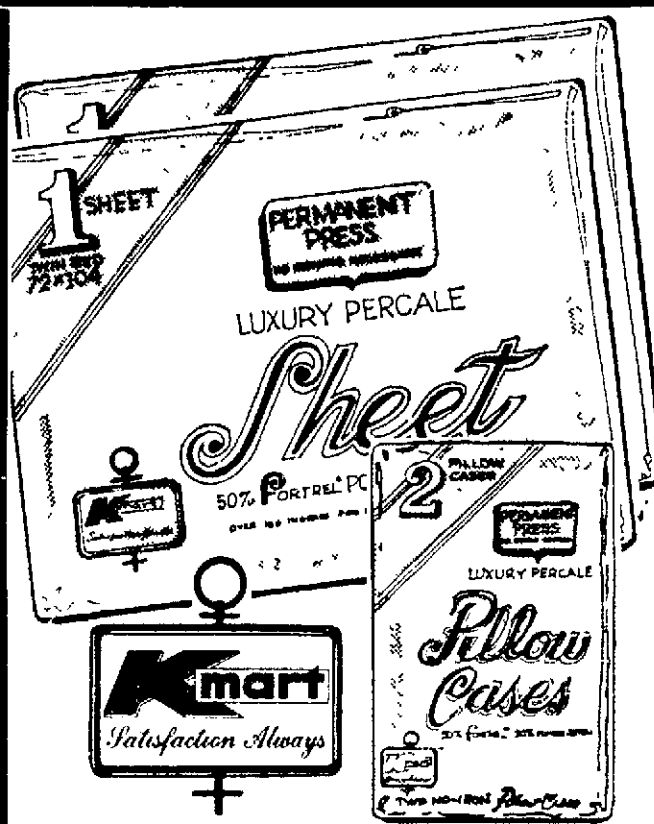


.22 CAL. SHELLS

REG. 84c 3 DAYS

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L.R. shells. All brass cases and lubricant bullets, sold in the sporting goods dept.



Wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton percale

NO-IRON LUXURY PERCALE SHEETS

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1⁹⁷ 2⁷⁷

Twin, Flat or Fitted

Double, Flat or Fitted

Reg. 4.97 Queen Size, Flat or Fitted 3.97
Reg. 6.96 King Size, Flat or Fitted 5.77
Reg. 1.97 Pillow Cases, 42x36" pr. 1.27
Reg. 2.36 Pillow Cases, King Size, Pr. 1.77
Limited quantity. None sold to dealers

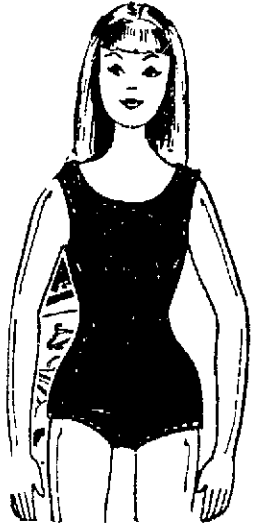


13 oz. CAN MIXED NUTS

REG. 67c 3 DAYS

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Salted nuts in vacuum packed can

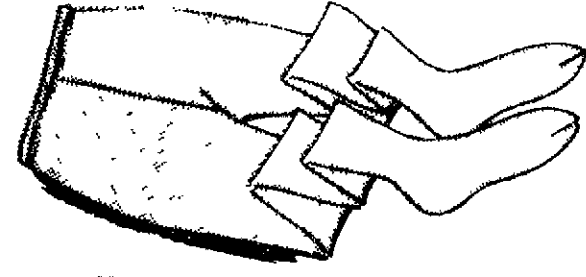


DAWN DOLLS

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Movable fashion dolls WHILE THEY LAST

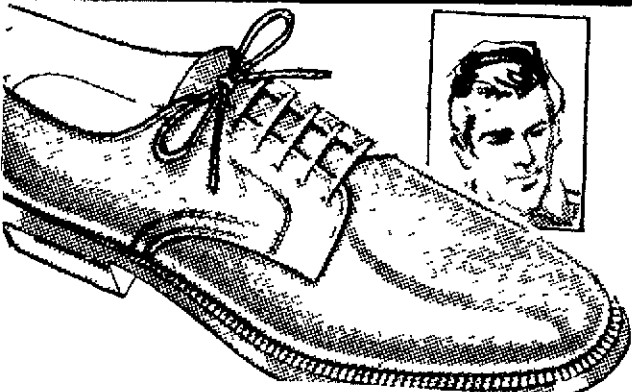


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100% stretch nylon tights
REG. 96c 1-3, 4-6 66c
REG. 1.06 7-10 72c

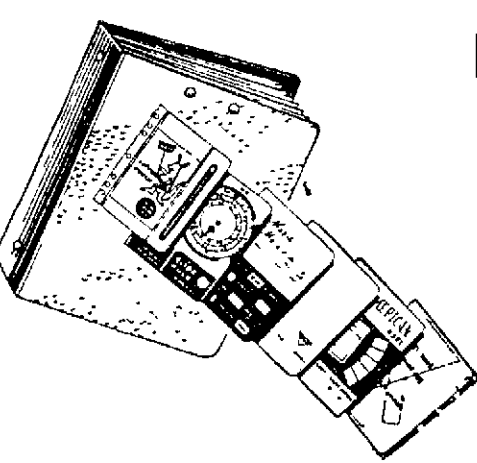


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Our Reg. 8.96 — 3 Days Only

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Genuine leather uppers, military toe and leather sole. Black, 7-12. Also available in wide widths.

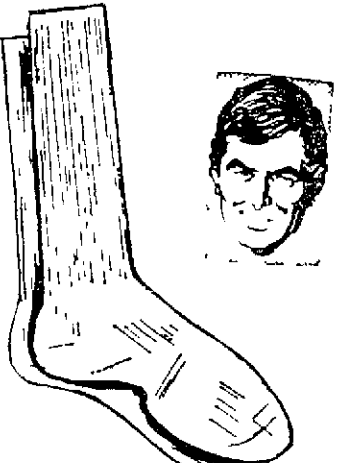


FILLED BINDER

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Vinyl or canvas loose leaf binder filled with 5-hole ruled paper, pocket dividers, dictionary and index.

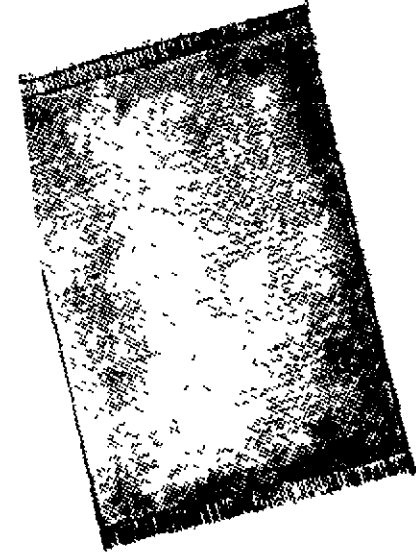


MEN'S CREW SOCKS

3 DAYS REG. 54c

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Nylon/spun cotton terry stretch with cushion soles, black or white.



RAYON SCATTER RUGS

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21x34 in scatter rugs, fringed ends, latex backing.

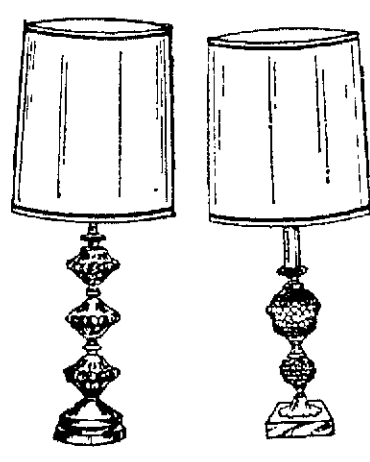


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Crystal font with marble or chrome bases.



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YOUR CHOICE

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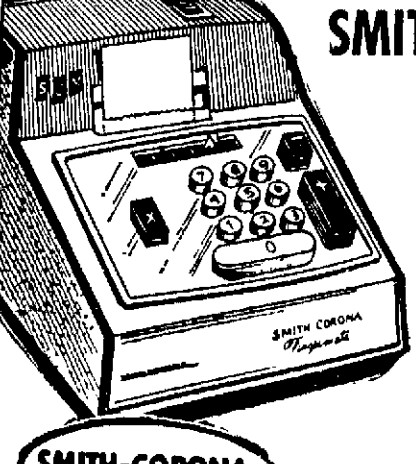
COCOA MATS

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SOLD IN THE HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.

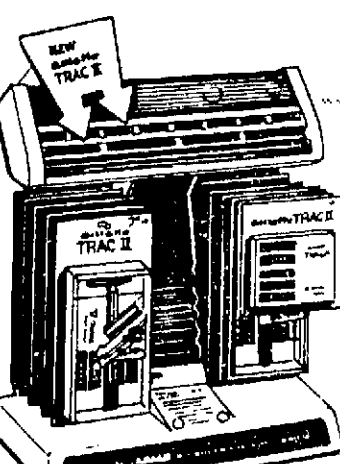


SMITH CORONA ADDING MACHINE

REG. 54.90 3 DAYS

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Figurematic adder will add, subtract, multiply up to 8 col., portable snap-on cover.



TRAC II RAZOR

REG. 2.31 3 DAYS

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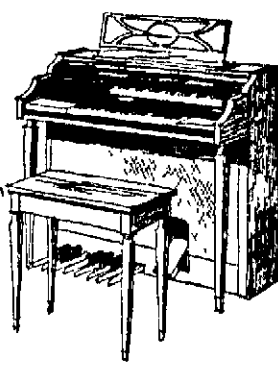
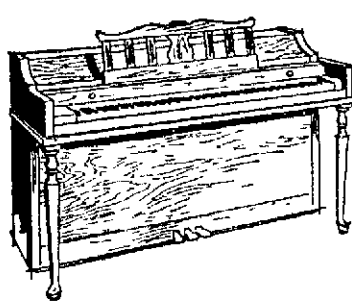
New Gillette safety razor complete with blades. Reg. 92c 5 Extra Blades 76c

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Used and New Spinnet Pianos

\$499 and up



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Miss Mirium Eilers
Of San Diego, Calif.



Miss Cheryl Niederhaus



Miss Judith Cech
Of Fremont



Miss Pamela Jacobson



Miss Agnes Renner

Spring, Summer Wedding Plans Told By Couples

San Diego, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wendell Eilers announce the engagement of their daughter Mirium Lynn to Wesley Harold Hauschild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harry Hauschild, all of Avoca, Neb. Miss Eilers attended Peru (Neb.) State College and studied at Leys College in Cambridge, England. Mr. Hauschild served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

A March 4 wedding is planned.

Niederhaus-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. George Niederhaus announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Lynne to John L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker, all of Villisca, Iowa. Mr. Baker is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan University. An Aug. 19 wedding is planned.

Clarkson — Mr. and Mrs. Theofil W. Cech Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Eugene A. Steiner, both of Fremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Steiner of Elmwood.

Mr. Steiner is a graduate of Nebraska Technical College in Milford.

A June wedding is planned.

Jacobson-Gannon

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jacobson announce the engagement of

their daughter Pamela Ann to Jack Lee Gannon, son of Mrs. Marie Gannon.

Miss Jacobson is a senior majoring in elementary education at Nebraska Wesleyan University. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi and Ionia honoraries.

Mr. Gannon served in the U.S. Navy and now attends Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

A July 8 wedding is planned.

Howells — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Renner announce the engagement of their daughter Agnes to Dennis Dinslage, both of Lincoln.

Miss Renner is a graduate of Grand Island School of Business.

Mr. Dinslage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Dinslage, attends the Lincoln School of Commerce.

An April 8 wedding is planned.

BBB Offers Resume Advice

New York (UPI) — A person out of work is an easy target for a "dream" job, particularly one in an exotic location.

The Better Business Bureau warns, however, that a resume service is not a job and that some agencies "feed on the dreams of the downtrodden by setting up resume mills which simply rewrite a person's

resume. They have no mechanism for placing the person in the job described, if in fact it exists at all."

BBB says before you do

business with any resume service offering job placement, find out exactly what you are going to get for the fee you pay. And get it in writing.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

If it's made from "Wood" call us. We have been specializing for over 32 years. Every man is a skilled craftsman. 432-6329

ENO CABINET WORKS 939 No. 26th



OMEGA
for a lifetime of proud possession

Self-winding
accuracy

For the man who seeks individuality plus maximum accuracy. World-famous self-winding Omega movement winds itself while it's worn.



Boud
Jewelry, Inc.
1144 O STREET

Community Stamps Convenient Credit

Commission on Women Status Sets Hearing Dates

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women set dates for hearing testimony in the areas of home community life, career and job counseling and legislative measures at its Saturday meeting at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

Dates and arrangement chairmen are: April 15, Lincoln, Virginia Portschke; April 22, Omaha, Ruth Short; May 6, Scottsbluff, Mae Huerth; May 7, North Platte, Madeline Coder; May 13, Norfolk,

Elizabeth Carlson, and May 20, Grand Island Marianne Kjar.

The commission endorsed LB 1224, a comprehensive health bill; LB 1096, venereal treatment for minors; LB 1098, Halloween pranks bill; and reaffirmed endorsement of LB 820, no fault divorce bill.

No Other Paper Like It/ Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

Named to a steering committee for a state-wide conference were Helen Lassek, Helene Krivosha, Lucy Nevels, all Lincoln and Marianne Kjar, Lexington.

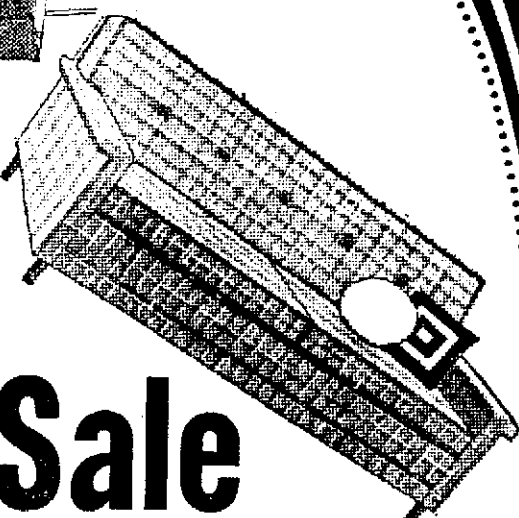
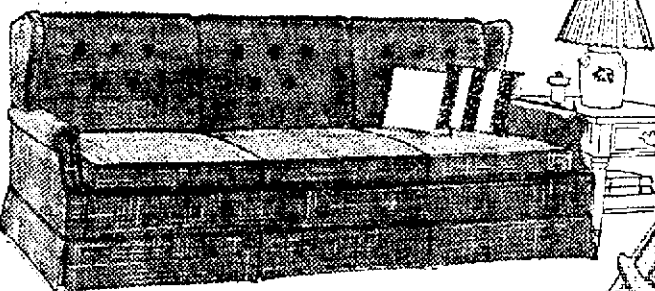
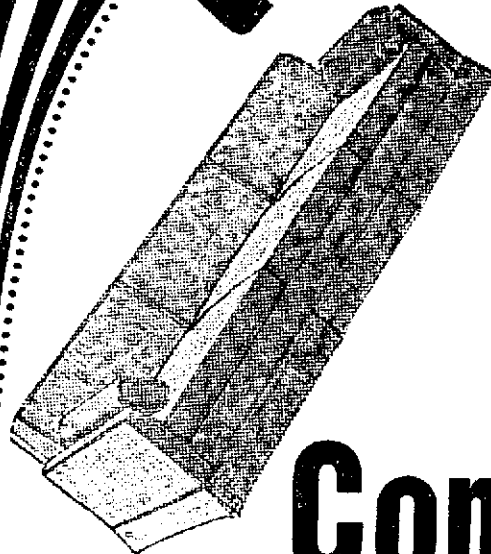
Commission members will participate in an Omaha meeting with Sen. Roman Hruska this weekend. They will join other groups who are interested in passing the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in its original form.

Bakers
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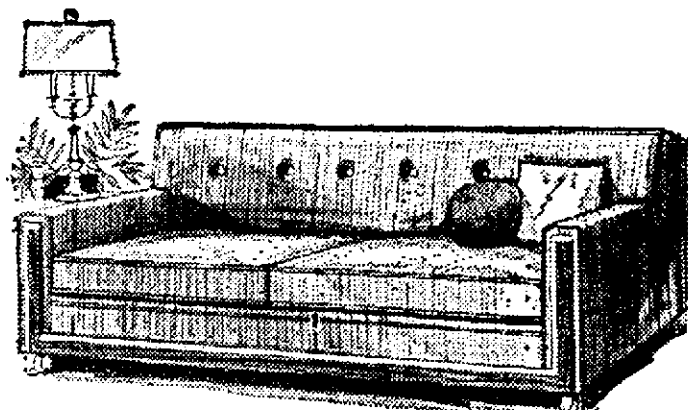
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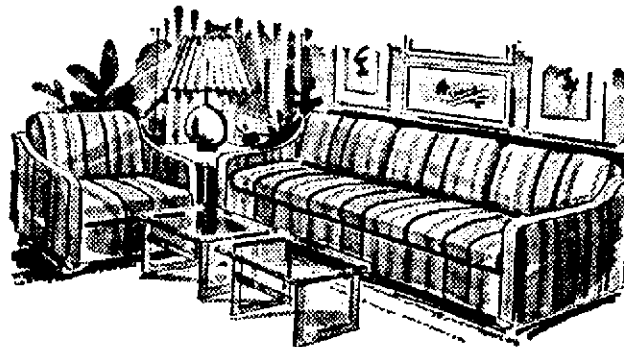
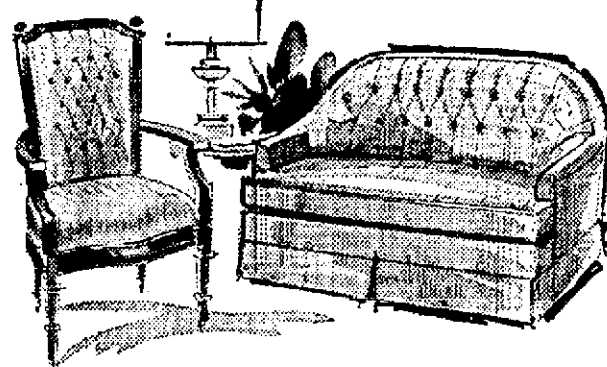
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Dear Ann Landers: My neighbors have asked me to write this letter to you since everyone in Youngstown reads

people but to those who live in a quiet, residential area it can be a ghastly nuisance. It's the family who lives in our block. They have a tradition of honking the horn whenever anyone leaves the house or returns. The honking starts a full block away. Each member has his personal horn. The son's horn plays Yankee Doodle. The mother's tune is Mary Had A Little Lamb. The father plays I Love You Truly. The daughter's horn sounds like a cow mooing.

If you think this is funny believe me, it is not. Many a night's sleep has been ruined by these inconsiderate folks.

Please don't tell us we can have them arrested for disturbing the peace. We don't want to arrest anyone. We just want you to print this letter in your column so they can see how it affects others. Thank you.

Sleepless In Ohio
Dear Sleepless: O.K. Don't have them arrested. Here's the column and good night and sweet dreams.

Dear Ann Landers: After a few months of marriage our 19-year-old daughter was badgered into a wife-swapping arrangement by her husband who is really crazy. Lucile fell

for the other man and within weeks she left her husband to live with him. I am not defending her because I think they all need psychiatric help.

The problem is that my husband will not let Lucile in our home unless she comes alone. She wants to bring her gentleman friend. Neither is divorced. There are three younger children who miss their sister terribly. I believe her morals are her business. What do you say?

Torn
Dear T.: I say if you welcome a married daughter with her swapped boyfriend,

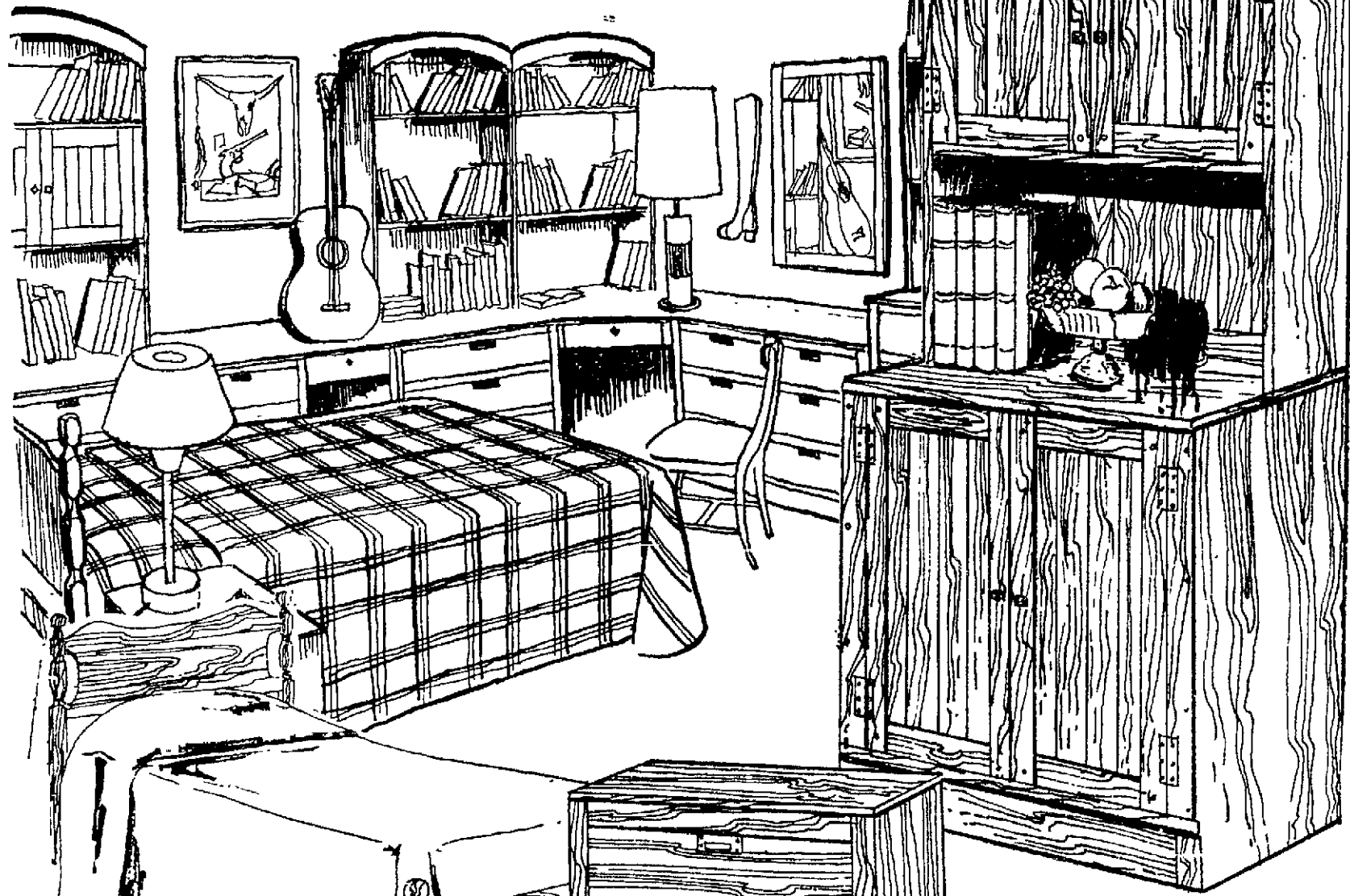
you are condoning the arrangement. Lucile should come alone.

Dear Ann Landers: Please rush your answer because we have been having plenty of trouble over this question. I'll put it as simply as possible. Is it fair for a woman to use sex to get her way with her husband? Yes or no?

Memphis
Dear Memphis: It has been said that all is fair in love and war. In your situation I see both — so the answer to your question is yes. People cannot be faulted for using whatever weapon serves them best.

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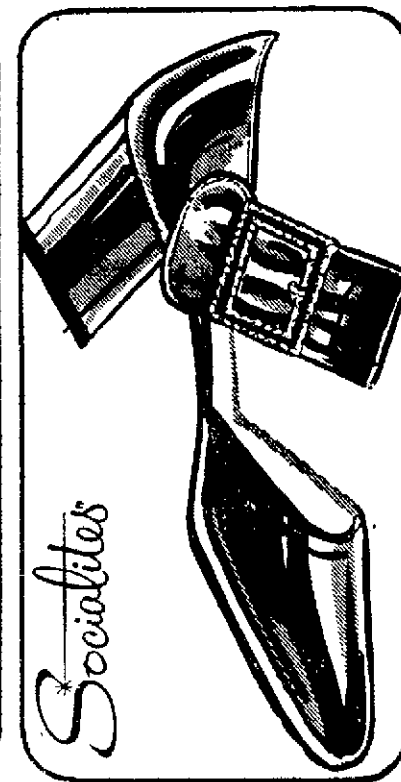
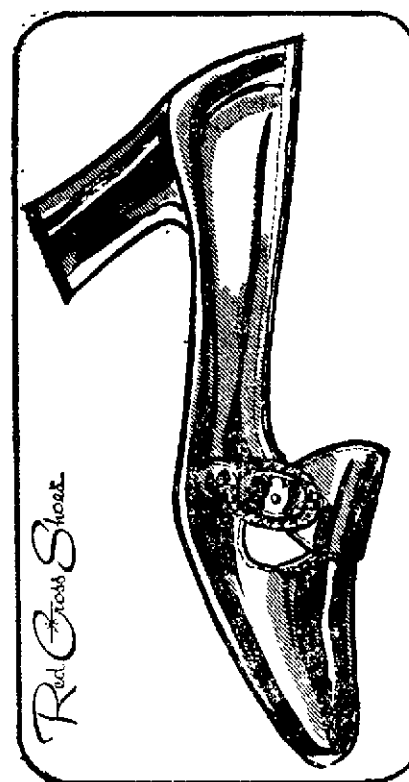
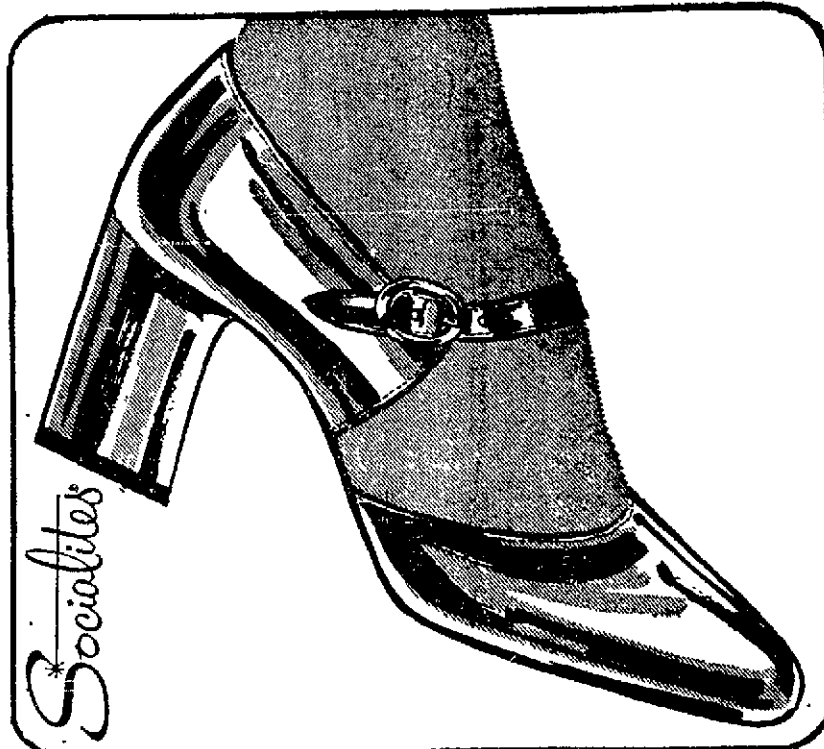


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Factions Remain Apart on Church Ecumenical Movement

By DON BROWN

"That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." —John 17:21.

"Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you." — 2 Corinthians 6:17.

These two Bible scriptures illustrate conflicting views concerning the ecumenical movement, for years a major plan of the World Council of Churches, but which has only recently gained a vocal foothold in Nebraska.

The Consultation on Church Union (COCU) quotes St. John as the rallying point behind the movement, saying the verse means there should be but one church.

However, another group — splinters of major denominations with a variety of more conservative views and loosely drawn together only to oppose the one-church concept — cites 2 Corinthians as saying that Christ meant for there to be separate churches.

The Rev. James L. Green, pastor of Fairbury First United Presbyterian Church and a leader of the COCU movement in Nebraska, says ecumenism is gaining momentum. "The perspective of the Consultation on Church Union in Nebraska is far ahead of the rest of the country," he said.

On a national level, church union is seen as a series of compromises, each church agreeing to certain changes until they become united.

Greatest Barrier

"Right now our greatest barrier is polity," Green said. "Not secular politics, although conservatives . . . sometimes try to use the churches to gain their own ends. They will soon find themselves in alien territory and be left behind," he predicts.

"Various denominations have different units of church government and styles which do not intersect with similar purposes in other organizations. One good example is the Presbyteries of my denomination. (There are five in Nebraska.)

"But many of their functions correspond with the state level organizational units in the Episcopal, (United) Methodist and United Church of Christ," he explained. "The differences and similarities are not all the same, as you make comparisons with each of the other denominations, in turn."

Green added: "Perhaps one of the first benefits from COCU and the ecumenical movement will be a realignment of structures, so that we can function side by side with considerably more effectiveness and communicate with each other at appropriate levels."

So far the ecumenical movement has been the concern chiefly of church leaders. Discussion within congregations has been mostly limited until major issues are ironed out by denominational leaders. There has been some discussion on the issue at the grassroots level.

The Rev. David T. Myers of Lincoln is a classic example of opposition to the ecumenical movement. He is pastor of First Bible Presbyterian Church, a small church which split with the main Presbyterian body over liberal policies.

"COCU constitutes an attempt to put a church together on consensus, not on the word of God," Myers says. And he cites 2 Corinthians as the "word of God."

"The idea of ecumenism, is a movement toward the Roman Catholic Church. It is the reversal of the Protestant Reformation. They want to undo the Reformation which took so long to occur and upon which Protestant churches were founded."

"The word Protestant comes from the word protest and that protest during the Reformation was against the Roman Catholic Church. Now they want to join with Catholics. We believe the Reformation was right," he said.

"Martin Luther would turn over in his grave if he knew what was happening today," Myers added.

But Green sees a need for ecumenism. "In the past we have been hampered by con-

NEBRASKA

the good life

siderable diversity of style and polity among the denominations, with little diversity possible inside each structure. Now we are beginning to find more diversity within the various structures and less variation between the several denominations. Some call this 'unity without uniformity.'

Interconnection

"I will subscribe to that, if the unity we seek brings about an active and material interconnection of all church structures. Our unity must have substance objectively. Any attempt to enforce uniformity subjectively (that is, in regard to doctrine and ethics) is disruptive. Jesus advised us not to judge one another; and He prayed for us to be one," Green said.

The Lincoln Bible Presbyterian pastor also sees the ecumenical movement as drawing major denominations together, while other smaller churches splinter off. "Many groups are leaving the church to form their own churches

over the ecumenical issue. But some people are remaining in the major church even though they're opposed, hoping to fight it from the inside. This will never work," he predicted.

"The smaller churches such as ours," Myers says, "are more fundamentalist and conservative in views." He explained the difference: Fundamentalists believe the scriptures mean exactly what they say. More liberal sects allow some interpretation of Bible teachings.

Myers is convinced opposition to the ecumenical movement is growing. But he concedes that some unity will ultimately come about. The prime opposition is the International Council of Christian Churches, which comprises 155 Protestant denominations and was formed in 1948 to counter the World Council of Churches.

Green heads the COCU steering committee in Nebraska, formed to begin grassroots discussions of "A

Plan of Union," the COCU guide to the ecumenical movement.

Although reports from all the members are still incomplete, he mentioned several points: —There is widespread apathy toward suggestions to study (the plan) and some hostility, both rational and emotional.

—More than 500 Nebraskans have participated in interdenominational study of the plan, and many report favorable impressions and enthusiasm.

—Laymen tend to be negative toward church union, if their pastors are negative.

Opposing viewpoints on the issue appear to be as far apart as ever.

While Myers agrees that the ecumenical movement will be successful in unifying most of the major denominations, he says that success will be costly. As the big denominations unite, smaller groups will be leaving to form new churches. And he suggests the movement's purpose will be defeated.



Rev. James Bragan reflects on old Baptist Church across street which moved right through the door of new Peru Community Church.

Peru Communion: Pop, Potato Chips

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Peru — A communion service with pop and potato chips as the elements?

A couple of eyebrows may have arched when a youth group sprang that one on the newly formed Peru Community Church last month. But everyone partook and that, in its way, said quite a bit about three former congregations.

As of Dec. 19, the Methodist, Baptist and Christian (Disciples) churches here had officially become one 250-member body. The merger reflects a trend but additionally could be the first in the state involving three denominations.

"Three years ago such a communion would have been a real bomb here, but we've all grown a lot," said the Rev. James Bragan, who had been fashioning the merger ever since his 1969 arrival. "In losing from the form, we try to get back to the original meaning of things we had long taken for granted."

The potato chip bit was, of course, an extreme. But it does point up a great broadening of outlook toward denominational custom.

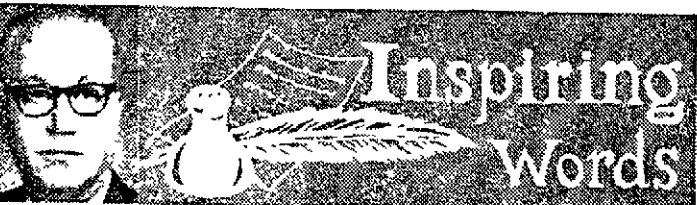
Met Together

The three congregations had met together for 18 months, alternating traditions as well as sanctuaries on a quarterly basis. The administering of any rite was always accompanied by an explanation for the benefit of the two "visiting" groups.

A constitution which incorporates some aspects of all three faiths was the apparently happy result. Where compromise doesn't provide the answer, there are options.

The old stickler of baptism, for instance, is handled by allowing a believer his preference of sprinkling, pouring or immersion.

"Jesus Christ came to bring a unity, so we try to emphasize what we have in common in Him rather than traditional differences," said the pastor, 31. "The merger resulted only when all three churches came to the place of saying that denominationalism is less important than having one church of strong testimony."



by Bob Metcalf

Culture is not only our creation but our creator. We form a culture, but culture often forms us to an even greater extent. In large part, what one's culture contains, will affect his growth, his knowledge, and his outlook. Only the greatest men effect culture in this way. They are the explorers, the innovators, those who dare to disregard the rules that culture dictates. Often those held most closely in the grip of culture are the first to criticize those who attempt something new. Which group do you belong to?

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Churches in Brief

Women to Meet — Church Women United will hold their monthly meeting at First Covenant Church, 6024 L. 10 a.m. Friday. The theme is "Joy — in the Faces of Mission." Robert Mackey, director of the Nebraska Indian Commission, will be guest speaker. Also on the program are Mrs. Lee Greene, York; Mrs. Orin Peterson and Mrs. Verne Carey, both of Lincoln.

Omaha Methodists — "A Celebration of Community Cultures" will mark the annual meeting of the United Methodist Society of Omaha, Feb. 13, 4-6:30 p.m., at Northern Natural Conference Auditorium, 2027 Dodge. A cultural fair will feature exhibits from a variety of ethnic projects in the city.

Special Service — The public has been invited to attend a special service combining Jewish tradition with Christ's last supper at 10 a.m. today and 7 p.m. tonight at Fellowship Baptist Church, 849 So. 14th St., Lincoln. The service is being conducted to give Christians insight into Jewish tradition and to help Jewish people know more about Christ. Both services last two hours.

Jehovah's Witness Circuit Assembly In Grand Island

Grand Island (I) — Circuit Assembly No. 1 of the Jehovah's Witnesses, embracing congregations in central Nebraska and northern Kansas, will meet in Grand Island, Feb. 4-6.

About 800 are expected. G. L. Hewitt and M. E. Douglas of the Brooklyn headquarters will be the principal speakers.

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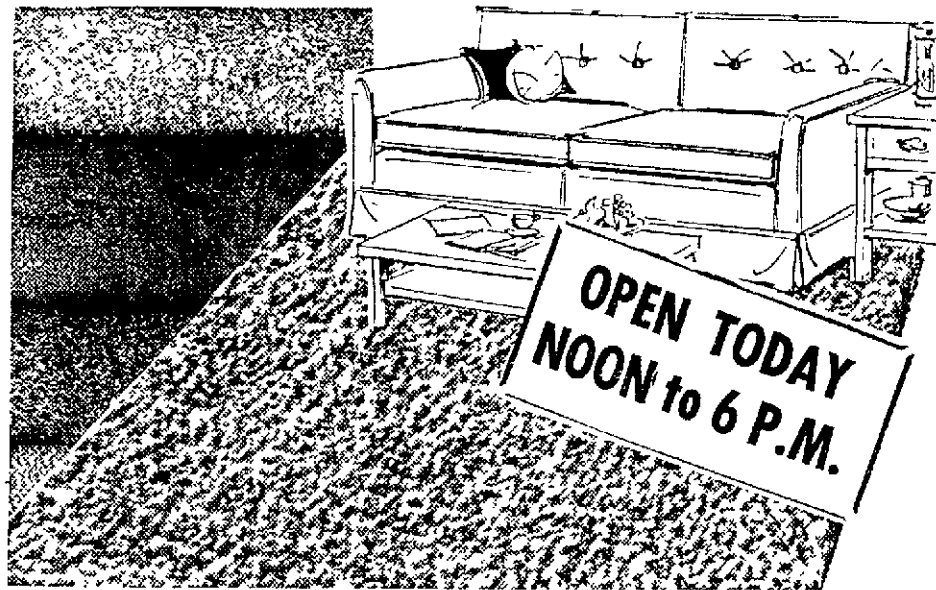
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Devaney Named to Coach College All-Stars Against Dallas



Bob Devaney
To Coach All-Stars

By HAL BROWN
Nebraska's Bob Devaney, who indicated after his team had won a second straight national championship with a 38-6 Orange bowl triumph over Alabama that he wouldn't mind taking a crack at the pros with his Cornhuskers, will get his crack at the pros this summer, but not with his national championship team.

Devaney was named Saturday to coach the College All-Stars against the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys on July 28 in Chicago's Soldier Field in the annual Chicago Tribune-sponsored game.

After his Cornhuskers had established themselves as one of the greatest college football teams of all time, Devaney

was being quizzed by writers in Miami as to how he felt his team might do in a game against a pro team.

"I wouldn't mind trying it," he answered. "I think we'd do as well as an all-star team could do or maybe better because we would have worked together for an entire season and you only have a couple of weeks to get an all-star team ready."

But instead of trying to do it with his Cornhuskers, Devaney will have to try to get the all-stars ready in that two weeks and undoubtedly some of his Huskers will be on hand when he opens camp in Chicago in mid-July.

Devaney is only the second college coach in two decades to be given the coaching assign-



Section E, 8 Pages
Lincoln, Nebraska
Jan. 30, Page 1

ment, the last being John Sauer of The Citadel in 1966 and 1967.

Former Cleveland Browns quarterback Otto Graham coached the College All-Stars from 1958 through 1965 and in

1969 and 1970. Norm Van Brocklin was the coach in 1968 and last year, Cleveland Browns coach Blanton Collier who handled the chores.

Graham's 1963 team that defeated the Green Bay Packers, 20-17, was the last College All-Star team to beat the NFL champions.

Devaney's Nebraska teams have gone 32 straight games without a defeat and have won 23 straight while racking up No. 1 rankings in 1970 and 1971. His teams have won the Big Eight title seven of the past nine years, including the last three years.

The Cornhusker coach leads the nation in winning percentage with a career winning

record of 127 victories, 28 losses and six ties. At Nebraska his teams have a record of 92-18-1 the past 10 years.

"This is a tremendous honor," Devaney said of his appointment to lead the All-Stars. "The College All-Star Game in Chicago has long been one of the traditional highlights of the football year, and I'm very proud to have an opportunity to be a part of such a great event."

"We will certainly look forward to playing the Dallas Cowboys and we realize what a challenge the All Stars will face — but we'll approach the game with the idea of winning it."

Huskers Drop Indiana

Bloomington, Ind. — Nebraska captured all the track events but the hurdles to defeat Indiana 80-60 and capture its dual opener Saturday.

Indiana, Big Ten outdoor champions for the past two years and who nearly defeated Nebraska in Lincoln last year, captured the mile relay by .02 of a second.

Hopeton Gordon won the long jump and Phil Righetti the shot put to pace the Huskers' only wins in field events.

However Nebraska displayed its dominance in the distance events — behind Jeff Wisemiller in the 880, Dan Speck in the 1,000-yard run, Jim Hawkins in the mile, Bob Unger in the two-mile and the dashes — Horace Levy in the 60 Doug Gregory in the 300 and Leighton Priestley in the 440

Results

Mile — 1, Jim Hawkins, Neb. 1:34.4; 2, Paul Olson, I., 1:41.4; 3, Bob Somes, I., 1:41.2

Broadjump — 1, Hopeton Gordon, N., 23' 2"; 2, Ron Childs, N., 22-11 1/4"; 3, Charles Jackson, I., 22-5 1/2"

Shot put — 1, Phil Righetti, N., 52' 5"; 2, Stewart O'Dell, I., 52' 1"; 3, Jerry Hannan, N., 50-6 1/4"

440 yard run — Leighton Priestley, N., 42.2; 2, Wes Leonard, N., 49.4; 3, William Wallace, I., 49.9

70 high hurdles — 1, Charles Jackson, I., 1:08.5; 2, Randy Butts, N., 1:08.6; 3, Gary Grossett, N., 1:08.7

1,000 yard run — 1, Dan Speck, N., 2:14.8; 2, Roger Chadwick, N., 2:16.2; 3, Bob Muth, I., 2:18.9

60 yard dash — 1, Horace Levy, N., 1:06.2; 2, Glen Love, I., 1:06.2; 3, Gary Powell, I., 1:06.3

Pole Vault — 1, Dixon Baughman, I., 13' 4"; 2, Hopeton Gordon, N., 46' 1 1/2"; 3, Ron Childs, N., 45' 1"

880 yard run — Jeff Wisemiller, N., 55.4; 2, Steve York, I., 1:03.5; 3, Roger Chadwick, N., 1:03.6

70 yard low hurdles — Ken McDaniel, I., 1:07.8; 2, Charles Jackson, I., 1:07.9; 3, Randy Butts, N., 1:08.1

2-mile run — 1, Bob Unger, N., 9:01.2; 2, Pat Mander, I., 9:02.2; 3, Steve Tilly, I., 9:09.2

High jump — 1, Dennis Adana, I., 7' 2"; 2, Howard Burns, N., 6' 9"; 3, Steve Eymann, N., 6' 6"

Mile relay — Indiana (Don Johnson, Glenn Close, William Wallace and Winston Taylor) 2:20.3; 2, Nebraska (Ruben Gibbons, Larry Cimate, Wes Leonard, Garth Case) 2:20.5

Nastase, rated No. 1 in his hometown, showed good form in topping Jim Connors of Los Angeles in the first semi-final match of the single-elimination tournament. The No. 1 foreign-seeded entry handled the UCLA sophomore in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

The loss was the first for young Connors since winning two straight tourneys. He was the only American left in the singles competition.

Nastase, regarded as one of the better servers on the circuit, had beaten Connors 7-6 in the third set of the recent Baltimore title match. Connors was the No. 2 seeded American going into the competition.

Tiriac, rated No. 2 behind Nastase in Romania, had to come from behind in the first set, but then went on to defeat Georges Goven in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Goven, from Paris, was also rated No. 1 in his country as well as being a standout on the Davis Cup team.

Tiriac remained in control after gaining the lead in the opening set.

Finals in the doubles competition Sunday find the team of Nastase-Tiriac against that of Andre Gimeno and Manuel Orantes, both of Spain.

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UPI TELEPHOTO

Iowa State's Eric Heft (14) races past Oklahoma State's Dave Fisher (30) as Cyclone Clint Harris.

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Sunday

Tennis — Midlands Tournament, Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Monday

Local Swimming — Lincoln High at Southeast, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Local College Basketball — Kansas State v. Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska State Frosh v. Nebraska Frosh, NU Coliseum, 5:15 p.m.

Dana at Nebraska Wesleyan, Ira Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling — Plus X at Lincoln High, 7 p.m.

Daniels Peps East All-Stars

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dan Issel's shoes didn't fit but Jim McDaniels' felt fine as the East took a 142-115 victory over the West in the American annual All-Star Game Saturday night.

"I have a contract with a shoe company and the only size I could get in a white shoe for the game was a size too small," said Issel, the 6-foot-9 Kentucky forward who was chosen the game's most valuable player. "I think I'll stick with them."

Kentucky normally wears blue shoes but the All-Stars were asked to wear white.

"I think there were probably four or five guys who deserved

the award," said Issel, who scored 17 points through three periods, then added four as the East made it a runaway in the final quarter. "But I'm glad to get it."

McDaniels, a 7-foot rookie with Carolina, said, "We just started getting the rebounds, getting the ball out in the final period and that was the difference."

McDaniels broke an All-Star Game record with 18 points in the final period as the East poured it on.

McDaniels started his scoring binge with the East holding a

106-97 margin over a scrappy West club in the final period. He slammed in a dunk shot after a pass from Kentucky's Dan Issel, stuffed another shot moments later, then hit a tip-in and a jumper for a 120-106 lead.

West (115)					East (142)				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Brown	2	0	1	4	Issel	9	24	21	
Wade	5	7	15	Barry	2	0	1	6	
Beary	7	1	15	Gilmore	4	6	10	14	
Combs	1	0	2	Melchior	2	1	1	5	
Simpson	6	0	12	Scott	9	23	20		
Freeman	3	7	13	Erving	9	22	20		
W.Jones	1	0	2	Calvin	4	2	10		
S.Jones	1	2	6	Brasler	3	2	9		
Daniels	8	5	8	McDaniels	11	23	34		
Ladner	2	0	4	Thompson	5	0	10		
Becker	0	0	0	Jabali	2	0	4		
Lewis	7	3	18	Dammit	1	0	2		
Totals	45	23-32	115	Totals	61	20-29	142		
West	31	35	23	26-115					
East	36	29	42	45-142					
Fouled out—None									
Total fouls—West 28 East 28									
Three-point goals—5 Jones, Lewis A-15,758									

Lower Average Gals Lead As City Pin Meet Opens

By RANDY YORK

The opening day of the Lincoln City Bowling Tournament Saturday proved at least two things:

(1) that it is a tournament for the low average bowler as well as the high average bowler.

(2) that the event can bring out the best in its participants.

Janet Mason and Jackie Bade, both of whom own averages of less than 130, proved that low average bowlers can achieve high-level things.

The 21-year-old Miss Mason and Mrs. Bade, her 23-year-old aunt, created the most opening-day tournament excitement by leading the women's doubles competition.

"What makes it so fantastically exciting," says Janet, a 125 average bowler, "is that we're both competing in our first tournament ever. Naturally, we wanted to do well and shoot over our averages, but this is beyond our wildest expectations."

Janet rolled a 179 her first game, followed with a 199 and finished with a 151 to record a 529 series. Jackie, a 127 average bowler, rolled in-

dividual games of 175, 141 and 156 for a 472 series.

Combining the pair's 267 handicap pins with its 1,001 scratch total, Janet and Jackie finished with 1,268 pins, 49 better than the production of last year's women's city doubles champions, Ruth Wilhelm and Karen Wise.

"We're so excited we don't know what to think about it," admitted Janet, who is in her first year of league competition. "In my league last Wednesday at Bowl-Mor, I only averaged about 105. I never bowled a 500 series before, but I guess today was a good time to start."

Jackie, also in her first year as a regular in league competition, found Northeast Lanes equally favorable in rolling her highest series ever.

"I guess a tournament like this just brings out the best in you," she said. "I subbed last year in a mixed league before joining a women's league full-time this year, but I'd never bowled higher than a 452 series."

Both bowlers admitted they had gotten so excited in the first game that Janet said "we couldn't even look at our scoresheets until the end of the games."

"We knew we were really bowling well," she added, "but we just wanted to be surprised at the end of the game by our scores. We were really lucky."

The luckiest part of their surprising effort was that they both bowled so well in the doubles competition because neither bowled well in the singles competition.

Janet rolled a 404 series and Jackie a 307 in singles.

In other city tournament action, Wayne Schwindt emerged as the men's leader in the singles competition at Bowl-Mor with a 623 scratch series. He also holds an 11-pin lead in the handicap competition.

The men's doubles leaders were Tom Coates and Steve Kahler, who combined for an 1,168 scratch total and 1,282 handicap total.

Nadine Kasper rolled a 571 scratch series in the last squad of the women's series to snatch the lead from Mary Sales, whose 535 dropped to second.

The nine-day tourney resumes today with men's competition at Bowl-Mor (doubles & singles) and at Parkway (teams) and women's competition at North-east (doubles & singles) and at Plaza (teams).

Results, Page 2E

Fatal Inbounds Pass Peps Kansas by Nebraska, 57-55

By DON FORSYTHE

Lawrence, Kan. — The Allen Fieldhouse jinx hit Nebraska in the most improbable manner Saturday night as the Cornhuskers lost in the final two seconds a shot at their first basketball victory here in a decade.

After controlling the ball for nearly three minutes in an overtime session the Cornhuskers lost it in one lightning strike by Kansas reserve Fred Bosilevac.

Bosilevac, with an assist from Neal Mask, stole an inbounds pass from Nebraska's Mike Peterson and dribbled away from a startled Al Nissen for a lay-in which gave Kansas a 57-55 win and a share of the Big Eight lead with the Cornhuskers at 4-1.

"We didn't want to throw a long pass because of the chance of picking up a foul. We figured it would be tough to get a shot off with just two seconds left," said Cornhusker coach Joe Cipriano of the fatal inbounds play.

The Cornhuskers had been forced into a jump ball situation with just eight seconds left in the overtime when Nissen was called for too much time on his ball-controlling dribble.

He was matched up with Aubrey Nash and the veteran

KU guard controlled the tip to Randy Canfield. Canfield threw in a basket, but was called for traveling and the Cornhuskers got the ball in their backcourt with just two seconds left.

Mask deflected Peterson's pass just enough for Bosilevac, who had contributed several key baskets in the last half, to pick the ball up some 22 feet from the basket. He wasted no time driving for the uncontested winning goal which ruined an otherwise excellent performance by Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers, who dominated the play in the early stages, led by as many as nine points in the first half and

carried a 38-33 lead into the intermission.

Nissen's hot hand from the outside and Chuck Jura's keen eye at the foul line kept the Cornhuskers in command.

But Nebraska, sluggish in the early portions of the second half, fell behind at 44-41 as they managed just one field goal in the first seven minutes of the second half.

It looked then like the Jayhawks, boasting a 17-game Big Eight home court winning string, might blow the Cornhuskers off the court.

But it wasn't to be. Jura's three-point play with 7:48 left gave Nebraska a 47-46 lead.

When Nissen drove for a lay-

in with 3.43 left Nebraska took a 55-51 advantage.

Bosilevac hit from the outside over what had been an effective Nebraska zone defense with 3:03 left.

The Cornhuskers, playing patiently, had a costly error with 2:37 left when Nissen was charged with an offensive foul.

Bud Stallworth connected for the Jayhawks with 1:59 to go and the Cornhuskers elected to run the clock down and go for a final shot.

"At home we'd have probably gone for the shot quicker, but not on the road," said Cipriano.

Peterson had an opportunity to win it with five seconds left but his 15-foot jumper caromed off the glass and bounced over the rim.

Kansas controlled the ball on the tip and when the Jayhawks elected to stall against the zone the Cornhuskers came out man-to-man and Tom Gregory fouled Nash, not noted for his free throw successes, with 3:12 left. Nash missed and the Cornhuskers took over.

They controlled it until Nissen ran into a traffic jam and couldn't get over the penetration line 22 feet outcourt in the necessary five seconds. That forced the jump ball which Kansas controlled.

Ironically, Bosilevac's winning goal was the only shot attempted from the field in the overtime.

It was the second overtime win at home for Kansas, which had edged Kansas State 66-63 in double overtime.

The setback was the first for Nebraska in its last seven games.

"It was a tough loss, but it's not the whole ball of wax for us," said Cipriano.

"We've got to get our heads back up and be ready for Kansas State Tuesday night."

The Cornhuskers shot well enough to win, but had 13 turnovers as compared to just eight for Kansas.

Stallworth was the only KU player in double figures, sharing game honors with Jura with 21 points. Nissen had 16 with a 7-9 performance from the field.

Nebraska teams have won just two times in 17 trips to Allen Fieldhouse and have been blanked since Cipriano has been at the helm.

KANSAS (57)						NEBRASKA (55)							
	fg	ft	ft	reb	pf	tp		fg	ft	ft	reb	pf	tp
Stallworth	10	20	12	6	5	21	Riehl	3	8	0	1	3	5
Hease	0	2	3	0	0	1	Peterson	3	11	12	11	4	21
Barrow	2	0	5	6	0	0	Jura	9	22	3	1	10	0
Nash	3	6	24	7	0	0	Nissen	3	9	2	3	1	8
N.Watson	2	7	0	2	2	4	Bryant	3	2	1	1	2	8
Mask	0	0	1	2	2	7	Gregory	1	2	1	1	2	8
Malneus	0	0	0	0	0	0	Harris	1	2	1	1	2	8
Bosilevac	4	7	0	0	1	8	Total	19	44	17	21	26	11
Canfield	3	6	0	3	4	2	NEBRASKA	33	17	0	—53		
Total	24	57	94	28	16	17	Officials	Jim Bein and Buford God-					
							Attendance	16,100					

Big Eight Standings

	Conference All Games			
	W	L	W	L
Nebraska	4	1	11	6
Missouri	3	1	14	2
Kansas State	3	1	9	7
Kansas	3	1	6	9
Oklahoma	2	2	6	9
Iowa State	2	3	9	8
Colorado	1	3	4	12
Oklahoma State	0	6	3	14

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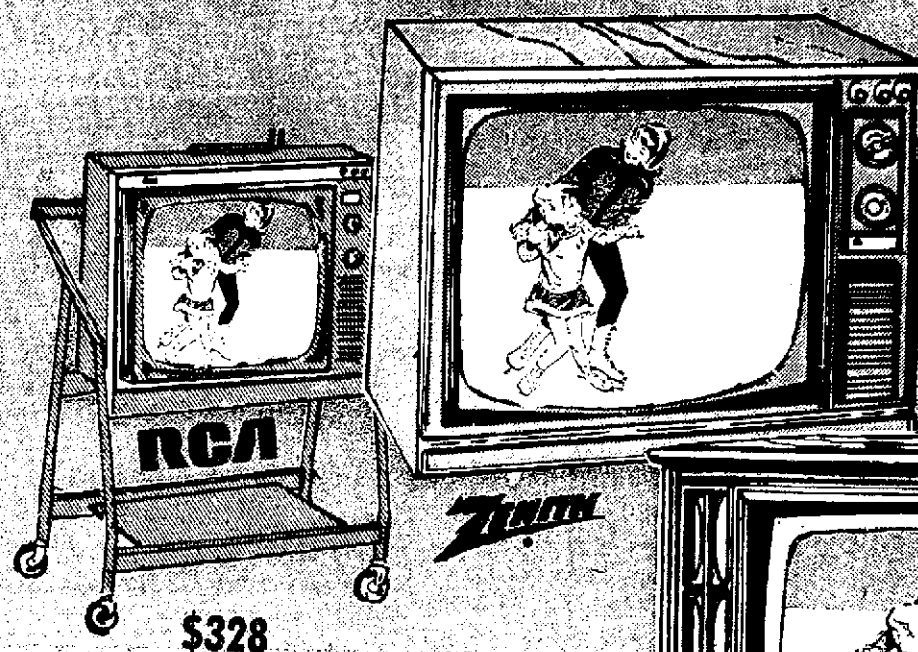
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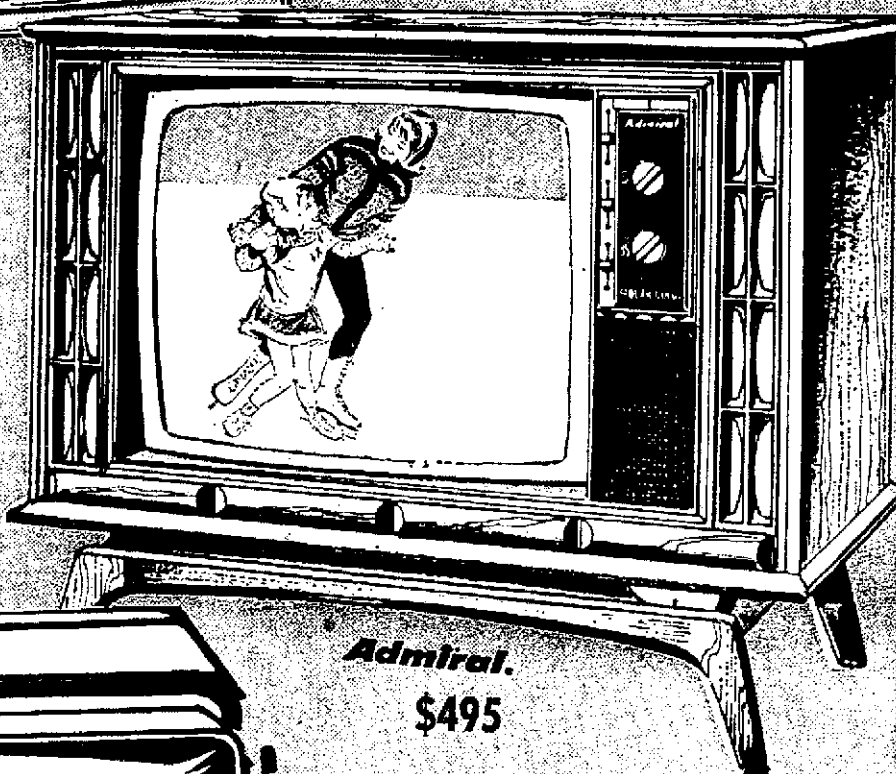
Features fine, true-to-life color . . . every time! Big 18" diagonal screen. Ebony color case. Stand is optional.

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18" diagonal measure portable TV shown in tough polystyrene case. Bright, sharp picture at economy price.

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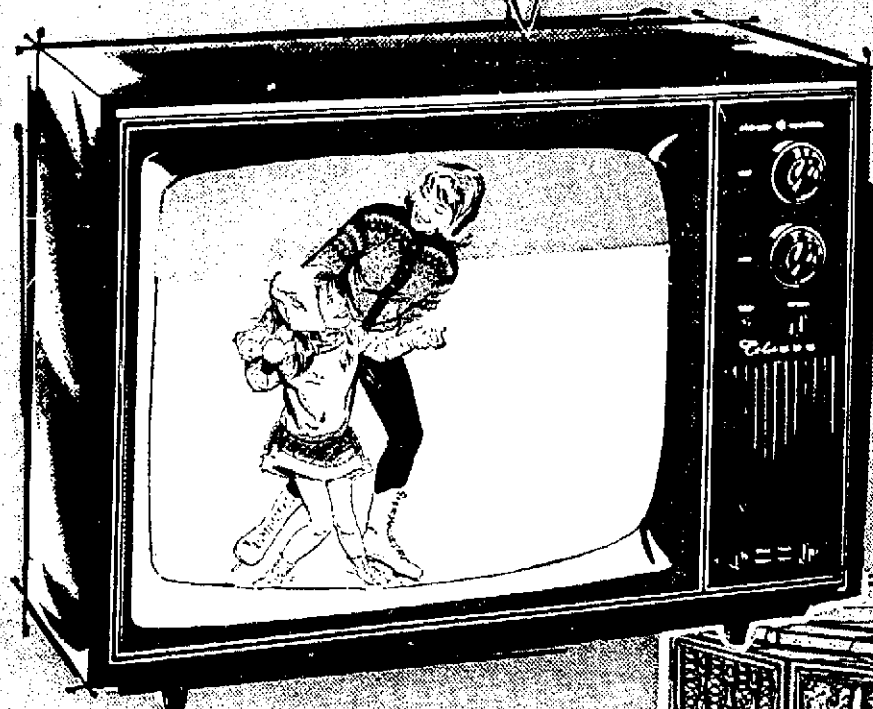
25" color console with super bright tube, automatic fine tuning, dual speakers. Danish modern cabinet.

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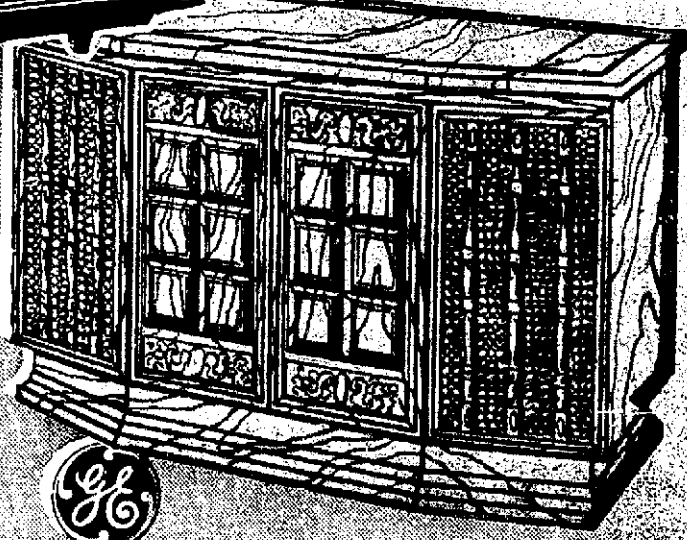
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Couples Reveal Wedding Plans

Ulysses — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hromas announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Marie to Thomas J. Kozisek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Kozisek, all of Bruno.

Miss Hromas is a graduate of Reece and Sybil School of Hairdressing in Lincoln.

Mr. Kozisek attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and now is a student at Gateway Electronics in Omaha.

A May 20 wedding is planned.



Miss Karen Hromas Of Ulysses

March 4 Date Set by Couple



Miss Dorothy Dwerlkotte

Marysville, Kan. — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dwerlkotte announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Ron Romero, both of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Dwerlkotte is a graduate of Brown-Mackie School of Business in Salina.

Mr. Romero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romero of Lincoln, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A March 4 wedding is planned.

NWU Students Plan Wedding

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Fair announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Anne to Gordon M. Riedesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riedesel.

Miss Fair and Mr. Riedesel both attend Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.



Miss Patricia Fair Of Ashland

UNL Seniors Plan To Wed



Miss Cathie Rusmisell Of Kearney

Kearney — Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Rusmisell announce the engagement of their daughter Cathie Ann to Steffan R. Lacey of Ralston.

Miss Rusmisell is a senior in special education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. Lacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lacey of Ralston, is a senior at UNL where he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He plans to attend the NU College of Medicine in Omaha.

A summer wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLaughlin announce the engagement of their daughter Penny to Wayne Herrmann of Aberdeen, S.D.

Mr. Herrmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Herrmann of Mansfield, S.D.

A June 17 wedding is planned.



Miss Penny McLaughlin

Couple To Wed On May 27



Miss Jacquelyn Splitzger Of Plainview

Plainview — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Splitzger announce the engagement of their daughter Jacquelyn to Dave Fredrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fredrickson, all of Wakefield.

Miss Splitzger attends the University of Nebraska-Omaha School of Nursing.

Mr. Fredrickson is a senior majoring in chemistry at UNL.

A May 27 wedding is planned.

This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hot dog with bun, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, canned fruit, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered green beans, relish plate, bread and butter, fruit short cake, milk.

Wednesday: Pork patty, buttered corn, Waldorf salad,

bread and butter, vanilla pudding with fruit garnish, milk.

Thursday: Chili with crackers, raisins, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish square, oven brown potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, chocolate milk.

Michigan Rallies for 88-78 Upset Over Crippled Ohio State

Compiled From News Wires
Henry Wilmore and Ken Brady pulled Michigan from a 61-61 tie midway through the second half, enabling the Wolverines to post an 88-78 Big Ten "upset" over sixth-rated but crippled Ohio State.

Michigan thus has at least a share of the conference lead at 5-1, while at 4-1 is Ohio State, playing without 7-foot-1 center Luke Witte and 6-foot-8 reserve Mark Wagar. Both suffered concussions Tuesday at Minnesota and were kept out of the game as a precautionary measure.

Coach Fred Taylor's Buckeyes still showed the class and poise which should make it

favorable to win the conference title anyway when its two battered players return next week by taking a 41-37 halftime lead.

Michigan tied it up 45-45 but Ohio State stayed in the game until attrition by fouls cost it three players within 1:11 late in the half.

Wilmore sank three out of four free throws and ripped off two buckets to snap the 61-61 tie at 9:51 and pushed Michigan to a 68-61 lead with 7:43 to go. Wilmore ended with 26 points and Brady, who failed to use his four-inch height advantage to maximum effectiveness ended with 15. Brady got six of those points after Wilmore

gave the Wolverines the lead.

Allan Hornyak got 20 of his 24 points in the second half but was unable to keep the depth-weak Buckeyes from losing their third game in 15 decisions this season. Wardell Jackson had 14 points while Mark Minor and Dan Gerhardt each had 11.

Wayne Grabiec, who picked up three personals in the first 57 seconds of the game, got 14 points for the 10-6 Wolverines while Ernie Johnson added 19.

Fourth-ranked Louisville, rattled by Bradley's slow-down tactics in the second half, held on for a 52-46 Missouri Valley

Conference basketball victory Saturday.

The Cardinals, who now have won 15 consecutive games including five in the MVC, held a 37-28 lead early in the final half when Bradley began its slowdown.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina defeated 18th-ranked Maryland, 92-72, Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Robert McAdoo led North Carolina with 20 points. Dennis Wuyck added 19.

Texas Christian University, helped by the rebounding of Simpson Degrate and Evans Royal downed the Rice Owls 69-55 Saturday in Southwest Conference play.

Michigan State sophomore guard Mike Robinson scored 34 points in pacing the Spartans to an upset 83-73 victory over Indiana Saturday.

Notre Dame attempted to slow down UCLA's No. 1-ranked Bruins Saturday but the defending national champions took control early and coasted to a 57-32 victory.

William Franklin scored 26 points Saturday to lead Purdue to a 78-75 victory in a nip-and-tuck Big Ten basketball game in McGraw Hall.

Powerful Brigham Young flattened Wyoming 101-74 Saturday in a Western Athletic conference basketball game with four Cougars breaking into double figures led

by Phil Tollestrup and Doug Richards who each had 21 points.

Second-ranked Marquette used its full court press to wipe out a seven-point halftime deficit and had to battle all the way to defeat Chicago Loyola 69-67 in the windup of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader.

A spirited and deliberate Minnesota team used ball control game to score a 61-50 Big Ten Conference victory over Iowa and move into a tie for the conference lead.

Iowa's point total was the lowest since a 50-46 victory over Michigan in 1961.

Tom Riker ranked 34 points to lead the 8th ranked South Carolina basketball team to an

83-72 win over Northern Illinois in the opener of a Chicago Stadium College Basketball Doubleheader.

Northern Illinois, losing for the second time in 14 games, never managed to get in front of the Gamecocks and had an 11-game winning streak broken. The Huskies came within one point of South Carolina three times and frequently needed only one basket to tie the game, but they never succeeded.

Drake stormed back from an eight-point halftime deficit on the strength of strong shooting by Cleo Kilgore and reserve Craig Davis to take a 90-82 victory over Tulane in non conference competition.

Major College Boxes

Michigan 88, Ohio State 78									
Ohio State (78)	Mich. St. (88)	G	F	T	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts	Reb
Minor	3-6	11	Johnson	7-5	19				
Jackson	3-4	14	Lockard	3-1	7				
Reid	3-3	11	Brady	3-1	11				
Hornyak	3-4	24	Wilmore	5-12	25				
Gerhardt	5-12	11	Grabiec	6-2	14				
Merchant	1-0	2	Hart	0-0	0				
Kiracofe	1-2	4	Buss	0-2	2				
Sekmann	1-0	2	Bazeloni	1-1	3				
Richards	1-0	2							
Totals	29-20-5	78	Totals	28-32-50	88				
Halftime: Ohio State 41, Michigan 37									
Fouled out: Minor, Wilmore, Kiracofe									
Total Fouls: Ohio State 32, Michigan 18									
Lockard, Gerhardt									
A-13,609									

Michigan St. 83, Indiana 73									
Indiana (73)	Mich. St. (83)	G	F	T	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts	Reb
Ritter	4-0	8	Miller	5-3	13				
Wright	12-25	26	Smith	2-0	4				
Downing	3-7	19	Kilgore	9-17	24				
Pembin	0-1	1	Ganakas	1-2	4				
Shepherd	3-3	9	Rubins	14-27	34				
Wilson	2-6	6	Gutkowski	1-2	4				
Almora	1-0	2	Lewis	1-0	2				
White	2-2	6	Breslin	0-0	0				
Totals	30-13-18	73	Totals	33-72-93	83				
Halftime: Mich. St. 39, Indiana 30									
Fouled out: Indiana: Ritter, White									
MSU: None									
Total fouls—Indiana 23, MSU 16									
A-6,627									

Louisville 52, Bradley 45									
Louisville (52)	Bradley (45)	G	F	T	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts	Reb
Simmons	5-8	18	R.Thoms	3-3	13				
Reid	3-6	12	Lawhorn	2-3	10				
Shank	3-7	12	Vilchek	1-3	11				
Klobucher	3-1	7	Price	4-7	10				
H.Thoms	0-0	0	Bacon	1-2	3				
Perryman	0-0	0	Carter	3-3	9				
Totals	14-21-46	71	Totals	23-52-52	45				
Halftime: Louisville 29, Bradley 26									
Fouled out: Klobucher, Lawhorn									
Total fouls—Bradley 20, Louisville 17									
A-10,003									

Duquesne 69, Army 60									
Duquesne (69)	Army (60)	G	F	T	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts	Reb
Wojcik	1-2	3	Wojcik	1-2	3				
Rebeck	2-3	7	Peterson	3-1	17				
Bilimyr	5-5	15	Waller	8-14	17				
Barr	5-10	16	Owaty	5-10	10				
Moritz	9-23	20	Sherman	3-3	9				
Ruscy	4-8	14	Jackson	1-0	2				
Totals	26-71-69	69	Totals	23-42-60	60				
Halftime: Duquesne 33, Army 28									
Fouled out—none									
Total fouls—Duquesne 23, Army 25									
A-10,011									

UCLA 57, Notre Dame 32									
UCLA (57)	Notre Dame (32)	G	F	T	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts	Reb
Fachner	4-10	24	O'Mara	3-4	10				
Walters	3-3	9	St. John	1-2	4				
Walton	3-6	12	Noyce	7-7	13				
Reidy	1-3	3	Egert	1-0	2				
Curry	4-12	18	Hevins	0-0	0				
McMillan	1-3	3	McMillan	0-0	0				
McMillan	0-0	0	McMillan	0-0	0				
McMillan	0-0	0	McMillan	0-0	0				
McMillan	0-0	0	McMillan	0-0	0				
Totals	20-32-57	57	Totals	10-22-32	32				
Halftime: UCLA 10, Notre Dame 26									
Fouled out: McMillan, 10, Notre Dame 20									
A-11,342									

Drake 90, Tulsa 82									
Drake (90)	Tulsa (82)	G	F	T	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts	Reb
Miller	3-5	10	Bel	8-1	17				
Waller	5-6	16	Hurt	5-8	14				
Bachman	3-12	9	Saer	4-0	8				
Bolvard	9-23	20	Kilgore	8-3	19				
Billings	2-3	6	Langston	3-0	6				
Kutski	6-0	12	Johnson	1-1	3				
Evans	1-0	2	Davis	5-2	12				
Evans	1-3	3	Godfrey	1-1	3				
Strick	0-0	0	Revsz	2-4	8				
Drake	3-24	30	Totals	37-16-82	82				
Totals	37-16-82	82	Totals	43-29-82	82				
Halftime: Drake 43, Tulsa 35									
Fouled out: Tulsa, Bolvard									
Total fouls—Tulsa 18, Drake 20									
A-6,500									

So. Carolina 83, NIU 72									
So. Carolina (83)	Northern Ill. (72)	G	F	T	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts	Reb
Avaleit	3-5	10	Bradley	6-3	15				
Rae	15-43	34	Zielinski	1-1	2				
Traylor	4-12	16	Turner	0-1	2				
Winters	4-9	16	Harris	7-1	15				
Joyce	4-9	16	Jackson	4-1	12				
Carver	0-0	0	Ackerman	1-0	2				
Carver	0-0	0	Evans	3-2	7				
Totals	28-71-83	83	Totals	21-41-72	72				
Halftime: So. Carolina 41, NIU 32									
Fouled out: Harris									
Total fouls—South Carolina 11; Northern Illinois 23									
A-17,000 est.									

K-State Rally Wins

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — David Hall fired Kansas State to a late charge for a 70-58 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Oklahoma Saturday night.

Hall, a 6-foot-7 senior, hit 19 points and pulled down 20 rebounds as the Wildcats forged a lopsided 53-29 edge on the boards.

Kansas State, 9-7 for the season and 3-1 in the league, outscored the Sooners 10 to 1 during a three-minute stretch late in the second half to take a 64-54 lead and put the game out of reach.

The Wildcats led most of the way. Oklahoma's only moment of glory came midway in the first half when the Sooners ripped off 12 straight points for 27-22 lead. K-State fought back to a 35-33 halftime edge as Jack Thomas hit a 15-footer with two seconds left.

Oklahoma (58) Kansas State (70)

Peltos	5-0	1	Zender	5-5	10
Jack	4-5	15	McNeil	0-1	1
Evans	3-4	14	Hall	7-11	19
Jones	2-5	4	Kruger	6-12	13
Martin	3-1	7	Beard	4-0	8
Holland	1-2	4	Williams	0-3	3
Yule	0-0	0	Kusner	5-2	12
German	0-2	2	Thomas	2-0	4
Totals	20-16-58	58	Totals	33-25-70	70
Halftime: K-State 33, Oklahoma 27					
Fouled out—None					
Total fouls—Oklahoma 19, Kansas State 18					
A-12,500					

East High Captures T-N Wrestling Title

Spartans Nip GI At Wire

But coach Jim Holecchek's Spartans also needed a sterling performance from 167-pounder Dave Dunning and some help from cross-town rival Northeast in order to clinch the victory over runner-up Grand Island.

East, which finished with five points to spare, 83-78, entered the evening action trailing the Islanders by three points, 70-67, and were still behind by a single counter, 72-71, going into the championship matches.

And Grand Island had six finalists to five for the Spartans. Three matches pitted grapplers from the two title contenders.

Three points were earned for a victory in the finals and East took a momentary lead when Schwarz took the 165-pound crown by topping Southeast's Skip Gist, 6-0.

Grand Island regained its one-point edge when 112-pounder Ron Baldwin whipped Scott Stoezel of Hastings, 10-3. Then the Islanders pushed their margin to four points, 78-74, when 126-pounder Terry Brown beat Southeast's Don Weber, 12-4.

Then it was East's turn. The Spartans' Arthur captured his 132-pound match by blanking Southeast's Mike Fischer, 6-0, closing the gap to one again.

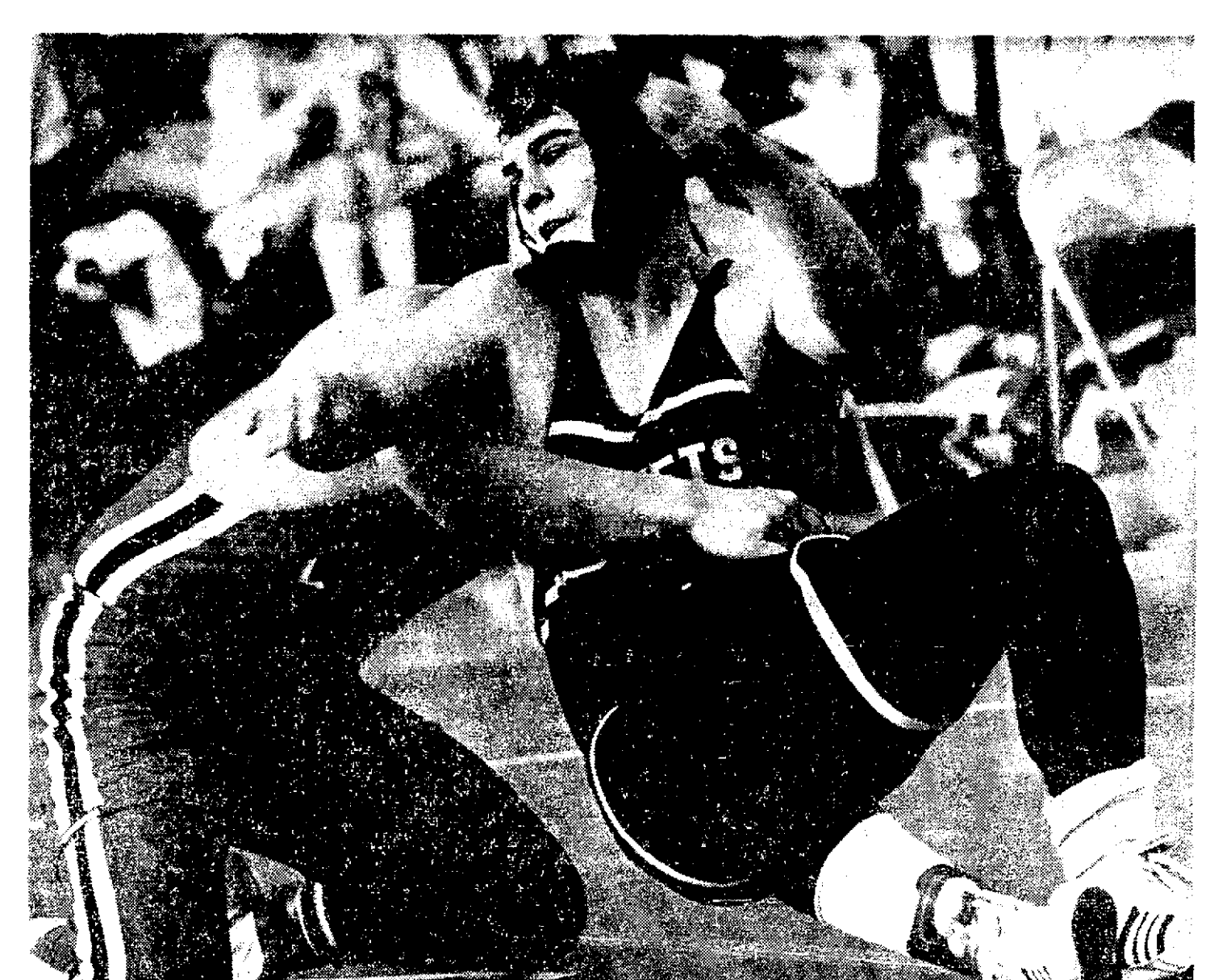
That set the stage for the first headon meeting. When Carr came from a 2-1 deficit to beat Grand Island's Gary Baldwin at 138 pounds, 4-2, East went ahead to stay, 80-78.

But the crucial matches were yet to come. East had but one more finalist, while the Islanders had three. Northeast's Bob Hamel came to the Spartans rescue in his 155-pound meeting with GI's Dave Hughes, winning 10-6.

That left it all up to Dunning in his 167-pound matchup with the Islanders' Mel Joy. And the Spartan senior ran his record to 15-3 on the year by registering a 3-1 triumph.

That gave the East matmen a five-point advantage, more than GI heavyweight Dale Leamons could overcome with a win. But Northeast's Tom Henson moved the Rockets into a third-place tie with Hastings by capturing a 4-1 decision, keeping East's winning margin at five.

Other individual champions were Rod Breckner of Hastings at 98 pounds with a 10-3 verdict over Northeast's Dan Longoria; Tino Orta of Lincoln High with a pin at 4:33 over East's Bob Stephenson at 119 pounds; Dean Pittman of Hastings with a pin at the 4:50 mark over Tim Knight of Northeast in their 167-pound match; and a victory by North Platte's Kevin Cherry over Jerry Bockhoven of Lincoln High at 185 pounds, 14-9.



Heavyweight Tom Henson of Northeast (front) tries to escape from the grasp of Lincoln High's Bill Kubers in the Trans-Nebraska wrestling tournament.

Trans-Nebraska Results

CONSOLATION FINALS									
98	Moore, E. dec. McDermott, G. 1-0	132	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1	167	Fletcher, G. bvs. 1-0	185	Brown, G. bvs. 1-0	210	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
100	Warner, H. pinned Peterson, L.H. 2-48	138	Trobaugh, H. dec. Marti, SE. 1-1	171	Allen, NP. dec. Stalanwiga, L.H. 3-0	188	Cherry, NP. pinned Dye, H. 1-0	213	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
112	Warner, NE. pinned Stephenson, E. 2-04	145	Vieyra, NP. dec. Hogners, E. 5-2	155	Slone, G. dec. Kettelhut, SE. 4-3	167	Knaub, LH. pinned Palmer, E. 4-4	185	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
119	Fletcher, G. dec. Fowler, H. 6-0	167	Ortiz, LH. dec. Vieyra, NE. 1-0	171	Frye, NP. dec. Rasmussen, H. 1-0	188	Steele, SE. pinned Gaskins, NE. 4-1	210	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
126	Ortiz, LH. dec. Vieyra, NE. 1-0	138	Trobaugh, H. dec. Allen, NP. 2-45	145	Vieyra, NP. pinned Stine, G. 3-3	167	Frye, NP. pinned Knaub, LH. 1-0	185	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
132	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1	138	Trobaugh, H. dec. Allen, NP. 2-45	145	Vieyra, NP. pinned Stine, G. 3-3	167	Frye, NP. pinned Knaub, LH. 1-0	185	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
138	Trobaugh, H. dec. Allen, NP. 2-45	145	Vieyra, NP. pinned Stine, G. 3-3	167	Frye, NP. pinned Knaub, LH. 1-0	185	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1	210	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
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155	Slone, G. dec. Kettelhut, SE. 4-3	167	Knaub, LH. pinned Palmer, E. 4-4	185	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1	210	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1	213	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
167	Ortiz, LH. dec. Vieyra, NE. 1-0	138	Trobaugh, H. dec. Allen, NP. 2-45	145	Vieyra, NP. pinned Stine, G. 3-3	167	Frye, NP. pinned Knaub, LH. 1-0	185	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
132	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1	138	Trobaugh, H. dec. Allen, NP. 2-45	145	Vieyra, NP. pinned Stine, G. 3-3	167	Frye, NP. pinned Knaub, LH. 1-0	185	Waldron, NE. dec. Spiehs, G. 4-1
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Prep Perspective

by Virgil Parker

Omaha area high school basketball coaches are complaining — and with some justification — that the pre-selection of the hoop districts doesn't guarantee the best possible field at the state tournament.

The four-team Class A districts are generally divided into groups by geographical location. The four schools from the far west end of the state are together. Then there's a mid-state group, the four Lincoln clubs are in another.

But an enrollment formula has to be applied to divide up the schools in the immediate Omaha area. It has generally worked out to be as fair as any system. But this year Westside, Central, Rummel and Boys Town are all in the same district. And those four clubs (as of the latest ratings) were ranked 1,2,3 and 4 in the entire state.

The coaches involved — and they have support from others — think the NSAA should wait until the end of the regular season and then send the teams with the best winning records into different districts so they might all gain a berth in the Lincoln hoop classic.

At this same moment, the football coaches of the state are proposing a football playoff system which would divide the 32 Class A clubs into four eight-team districts. The four district winners would meet in a playoff for the state championship.

Making the Same Mistake

The question thus arises as to whether or not the grid mentors are falling into the same trap. Isn't it likely that two or three of the strongest teams might come from the same area, while someone else might qualify for the title playoffs by winning its district with a lesser club?

Iowa hopes to avoid that pitfall and place its four strongest teams in the playoffs next fall by selecting the finalists through a point system, which can only be finally determined after all regular season games are played.

Any team which has won more than half of its games will be considered a first-division club, a team with a .500 record or below a second-division team. A victory over first-division teams is worth 50 points, a tie with first-division clubs 42½, and a loss to first-division teams 35.

Beating a second-division team is worth only 40 points, a tie 35, and a loss just 30. Five points are to be subtracted from that total if an opponent is from Class B, a classification lower.

I went back and figured the point totals for each of the 32 Class A teams in Nebraska based on play last fall. The results are quite revealing.

Ratings Proved Correct

It's nice to report that Lincoln East, Bellevue, Fremont and Beatrice — the first four teams in the final Journal-Star ratings — would have also been the four teams in the playoffs under the point system.

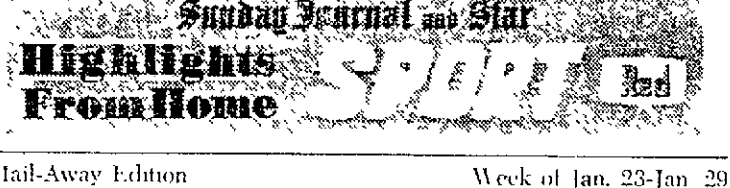
No. 5 Lincoln Southeast, seventh-rated Millard and No. 8 Norfolk were five points back in a tie for fifth. Then came No. 9 Omaha South and non-ranked Omaha Burke.

No. 6 Creighton Prep was placed too high under the point system. The Jays should have been tied with unrated Omaha Westside for tenth. The state's other five "first-division" teams with winning records in order were Columbus, actually rated tenth, Omaha North, Lincoln High, Scottsbluff and North Platte.

But here is the warning to the football coaches. Though the top three teams, East, Bellevue and Fremont would also have qualified under the proposed districting plan, No. 4 Beatrice would have been knocked out because the Orangemen are slated to be in the same grouping with Fremont.

The same fate would befall our next six rated teams. South-east will be in East's district. Prep and South in Bellevue's group, while Millard, Norfolk and Columbus are all to be in the same district with Fremont.

That means they'd have to go all the way down to Omaha Burke — tied for the spot as the eighth best team in the state under the point system — to qualify a fourth team for the playoffs under the district method.



Mail-Away Edition Week of Jan. 23-Jan. 29

Kansas Nips Nebraska in Overtime To Grab Share of Lead In Big Eight

Fred Bosilevac of Kansas scored the only two points in an overtime as Kansas handed Nebraska its first Big Eight loss in regular season play 57-55.

The loss sets up a tie for first place in the conference between the Jayhawks and the Huskers. Each owns a 3-1 mark in seasonal play.

Nebraska held a 38-33 lead at the half and led by as much as 11 in the game but could only manage 17 points in the last half.

Nebraska, after winning three games at home, nosed Oklahoma State 64-63 for its first road win of the year in the conference before losing to Kansas.

Wrestlers Win

The University of Nebraska wrestling team picked its season dual record to 8-3-1 by prevailing over Missouri, Kansas State and Minnesota in a triple dual meet. Cornhusker co-captains Bobby Orta and Joe George and sophomore Ralph Manning each went 3-0 in the round robin competition.

Selmer Interviewed

Nebraska offensive line coach Carl Selmer is among several coaches being considered for the vacant University of Oregon head football coaching position.

NWU Leading

With road victories over Concordia and Midland,

Loop Games Slated

Four high school basketball conference championship tournaments and a pair of invitational affairs highlight the prep hoop activity across the state this week.

The 11 teams of the East-Central Nebraska Conference, which gather at Wahoo Neumann High, constitute the biggest gathering, while 10 clubs will be involved in both the Galaxy Conference tourney at Humboldt and the Homesteader Conference championships in Beatrice.

ECCNC AT WAHOO NEUMANN
Monday—Prairie v. Malcolm, 4; Cedar Bluffs v. Weston, 5:30; Omaha Brownell-Talbot v. Murdock, 7; East Butler v. Waterloo, 8:30.
Tuesday—Yutan v. Prague-Malcolm, 4; Fort Calhoun v. Cedar Bluffs-Murdock, 5:30; Mead v. Talbot-Murdock, 7.
Thursday—Semifinals at 6:30 and 8.
Saturday—Consolation and finals, 6:30 and 8.

GALAXY AT HUMBOLDT
Monday—Palmyra v. Nebraska City, 4; Bennington v. Humboldt, 6:45; Weeping Water v. Nemaha Valley, 8:30.
Tuesday—Elmwood v. Bennington-Humboldt, 4; Louisville v. Palmyra-Louise, 6:45; Falls City Sacred Heart v. Southeast Consolidated, 8:30.
Thursday—Semifinals, 6:30 and 8:15.
Friday—Consolation and finals, 6:30 and 8:15.

HOMESTEADER INVITATIONAL
Tuesday—Harvard v. Stromberg, 6:30; Sutton v. Ruidy's, 8:30; Monday, 6:30 and 8.
Wednesday—Consolation and finals, 6:30 and 8.

HOMESTEADER AT BEATRICE
Monday—Diller v. Elk Creek, 5:30; Dawson-Valley v. Barnstead, 7:15; Filley v. Lexington, 9.
Tuesday—Table Rock v. Verdun-Barnstead, 5:30; Nebraska v. Odell, 7:15; Adams v. Diller-Elk Creek, 9.
Thursday—Semifinals, 7:15 and 9.
Friday—Consolation and finals, 7:15 and 9.

NIORARA VALLEY AT BUTTE
Monday—Springview v. Verdugo, 6; Niorara v. Spencer, 7:30; Lynch v. Butte, 9.
Wednesday—Naper v. Springview-Verdugo, 6; Orchard v. Atkinson-West Holt, 8:30.
Thursday—Semifinals, 7 and 8:30.
Friday—Consolation and finals, 7 and 8:30.

STANTON INVITATIONAL
Monday—Battle Creek v. Wakefield, 6:30; Leigh v. Stanton, 8.
Wednesday—Howells v. Battle Creek-Wakefield, 6:30; Monday, 6:30 and 8.
Friday—Consolation and finals, 5:30 and 8.

Omaha Golden Gloves Feb. 21

Omaha—Twenty bouts will decide ten open and six novice titles at the Omaha District Golden Gloves Tournament Feb. 21 at Civic Auditorium.

Several Olfutt Field applicants have been submitted for the district since armed services may obtain permission to box during an Olympic year.

Approximately 40 hopefuls have been working out since September.

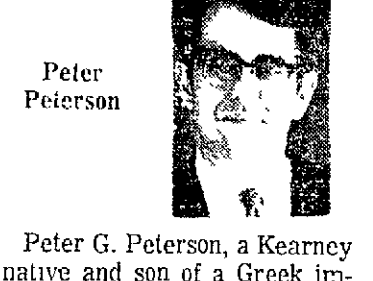
Hockey Loss

Tokyo (AP)—Vladimir Martinec scored three goals to lead Czechoslovakia's Olympic ice hockey team to a 4-1 victory over the United States in a six-nation tournament Saturday.

Gals Basketball At Everett

THURSDAY
7 pm—Globe vs. Clock Tower (Exh), 18 pm—Hunters vs. Daves, 9 pm—Roberts vs. Jays.

Commerce Chief



Peter G. Peterson, a Kearney native and son of a Greek immigrant, has been named to succeed Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

Peterson currently executive director on the President's Council of International Economic Policy, grew up in Kearney where his father, George, still lives. The elder Peterson said after the President's announcement, "We're sure very proud of him... naturally I'm proud of an immigrant's son reaching such a high position."

Lincoln in Brief

Mrs. Jan Gauger, 43, 1404 No. 40th, filed for the Republican nomination for the First District County Commissioner's post in Lancaster County.

Dr. William Lutes is the new president of the Lincoln Goodwill Industries board.

Former City Council Carroll Thompson will continue to serve at least one more year on the Housing Authority.

Larry Young, manager of the retail advertising Department of the Journal-Star Printing Co., has been elected president of the Lincoln Better Business Bureau.

The Lincoln Jaycees presented their Distinguished Service Award for 1971 to Gordon V. Kuhn, 34, last year's Outstanding Young Man.

Tom Schiltz, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schiltz, 325 No. 34th, received a Certificate of Merit from the Boy Scouts of America in recognition of his role in saving the life of John Mercer, 6, last summer at Holmes Lake.

ND's Patulski to Be No. 1 Draft Pick?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, leading off for the second time in four years, likely will select Notre Dame defensive end Walt Patulski as the No. 1 pick when the National Football League draft begins Tuesday.

Patulski, a 6-foot-6, 250-pounder who also could play defensive tackle, has been touted as the outstanding player available from what most scouts believe to be a lean crop of college seniors. The only thing that would change the Bills' situation would be a late trade.

"We've been contacted by eight clubs asking us whether

we would be interested in trading our No. 1 choice," revealed Buffalo Coach Lou Saban. "Then they've asked us what we would want for it and thus far that has been the end of the conversation."

The Bills, who finished the 1971 season with a 1-13 record that was the worst in pro football, probably would be willing to surrender the No. 1 pick and their opportunity to get Patulski if they could get a top experienced player to fill one of several needs and also a No. 1 selection later in the first round.

Because of the lean crop, the draft is more of a guessing

game than last year when quarterbacks Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini were the first three picks as expected. But the way things stand the first round could look like this after seven teams have picked:

1. Buffalo—Patulski.
2. Cincinnati—Bobby Moore, Oregon running back-wide receiver, or Royce Smith, Georgia guard.
3. Chicago—Lionel Antoine, Southern Illinois tackle.
4. St. Louis—Mike Kadish, Notre Dame defensive tackle.
5. Denver—John Reeves, Florida quarterback.
6. Houston—Jerome Barkum,

Jackson State wide receiver. 7. Green Bay—Willie Buchanan, San Diego State defensive back, or Jerry Tagge, Nebraska quarterback.

The Bills also drafted first three years ago, picking running back O. J. Simpson. Two years ago Pittsburgh took quarterback Terry Bradshaw and last year New England selected Plunkett. But this time it appears a defensive star will go No. 1 for the first time since Baltimore tapped Bubba Smith in 1967.

Chicago's selection in the No. 3 spot is on a first-round choice acquired from the New York Giants, giving the Bears two

first-round selections. Two other teams — Green Bay and the New York Jets — also have two first-round picks.

The Giants still have a No. 1 choice, having obtained Minnesota's in a Thursday trade in which the Vikings acquired quarterback Fran Tarkenton. Three teams, however, still are without a No. 1 pick — Washington, San Diego and Los Angeles.

After Green Bay, the order of selection in the first round is as follows:

8. New Orleans, 9. Jets, 10. Minnesota, on choice acquired from New England, 11. Green Bay, on choice acquired from San Diego, 12. Chicago, 13. Pittsburgh, 14. Philadelphia, 15. Atlanta, 16. Detroit, 17. New England, on choice acquired from Los Angeles, 18. Cleveland, 19. San Francisco, 20. Oakland, 21. Jets, on choice acquired from Washington, 22. Baltimore, 23. Kansas City, 24. Giants on choice acquired from Minnesota, 25. Miami, 26. Dallas.

The New Orleans Saints will have the most draft picks in the selection process in which 442 collegians will be tapped over 17 rounds. The Saints have acquired seven additional choices in trades for a total of 24. Washington has the least, 10.

Other club totals are: Oakland 21; Pittsburgh 20; St. Louis and Baltimore, 19; San Diego, San Francisco, Dallas and Cleveland, 18; Buffalo, Chicago, Giants, New England, Philadelphia and Miami, 17; Atlanta, Cincinnati, Green Bay, Houston, Los Angeles and Jets, 16; Detroit, Kansas City and Minnesota, 15, and Denver, 14.

Besides the players already mentioned, others expected to go early in the draft are Penn State running backs Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell, Auburn receiver Terry Beasley, Houston tight end Riley Odoms, defensive linemen Sherman White of California and Larry Jacobson of Nebraska, linebacker Willie Hall of Southern California and defensive backs Tommy Casanova of LSU and Clarence Ellis of Notre Dame.

The draft will begin at 9 a.m. and will last two days. During the first and second rounds, clubs will be allowed up to 15 minutes to make their selection. Thereafter each club will be limited to five minutes.

No round of drafting will be started after 9 p.m. EST, but a round will be completed once it is started.

Pro Draft Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — A position-by-position rundown of college players expected to be selected in early rounds at the National Football League draft Tuesday.

Quarterbacks

Jon Reeves, Florida; Jerry Tagge, Nebraska; Pat Sullivan, Auburn; Dick Carlson, Iowa State; Gary Wichard, C.W. Post; Joe Gilliam, Tennessee State.

Running Backs

Bobby Moore, Oregon; Franco Harris, Penn State; Jeff Kinney, Nebraska; Ed Marinaro, Cornell; Lydell Mitchell, Penn State; Gary Kosins, Dayton; Bob Newhouse, Houston; Jim Bertelsen, Texas; Louis Jolley, North Carolina; Dave Schilling, Oregon State; Bill Thomas, Colorado State.

Wide Receivers

Terry Beasley, Auburn; Tom Reynolds, San Diego State; Jerome Barkum, Jackson State; Gary Hammond, SMU; Charles McKee, Arizona; Mike Siani, Villanova; Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame; Eldridge Small, Texas A&I; Andy Hamilton, LSU; Al Dunbar, Southern U.

Tight Ends

Riley Odoms, Houston; John McMahim, Clemson; Bob Christiansen, UCLA; Steve Connelly, Kansas.

Offensive Linemen

Lionel Antoine, Southern Illinois; Royce Smith, Georgia; Reggie McKenzie, Michigan; Carl Johnson, Nebraska; Dan Yochum, Syracuse; Tom Luchen, Purdue; Gordon Gravelle, BYU; John Vella, Southern California; Tom Drougas, Oregon; Robert Pechioni, Alcorn; Tom Mabry, Arkansas; Tom DeLeone, Ohio State.

Defensive Linemen

Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Mike Kadish, Notre Dame; Sherman White, California; Larry Jacobson, Nebraska; Tom Beckman, Michigan; Lester S. Alabama State; Ed Gallagher, UCLA; Greg Sampson, Stanford; Fred Svendsen, Notre Dame; Tom Giv, Arkansas A&M; Mike Crangle, Tennessee-Martin.

Linebackers

Jeff Seimon, Stanford; M. L. Long, Toledo; Willie Hall, Southern California; Mike Taylor, Michigan; Ron Estay, LSU; Tom Mendenhall, Grambling; Mark Amussen, Arizona; Ralph Cindrich, Pittsburgh; Eric Patton, Notre Dame; Ralph Coleman, North Carolina A&T.

Defensive Backs

Willie Buchanan, San Diego State; Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame; Tommy Casanova, LSU; Craig Clemens, Iowa; Clifford Brooks, Tennessee State; Ralph McGill, Toledo; Tom Darden, Michigan; Ron Bolton, Norfolk State; Tom Myers, Syracuse; Eric Hutchinson, Northwestern; Floyd Pfeister, Boston U.

Kicking Specialists

Bill McClard, Arkansas; Chester Marcol, Hillsdale; Cal Lewis, Grambling; Marv Bateman, Utah; Mitch Robinson, Texas A&M.

Men's City Cage Slate

At East WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Pellet Decorating vs. Pickle (A Tourney); 8:00 pm — Chubbville vs. Cornhusker Bank (A Tourney); 9:00 pm — S. Schiltz Slakers (B Tourney); 9:15 pm — S. Schiltz Slakers (B Tourney).

At Southeast TUESDAY
Floor 1: 7:00 pm—Haber Construction vs. Johnson's APCO (B Tourney); 7:45 pm—Roadrunners vs. House of Bottles (B Tourney); 8:30 pm—Bryan Hospital vs. St. Louis (B Tourney); 9:15 pm—L.A.S. vs. Schiltz Slakers (B Tourney); 9:30 pm—Lakers vs. Campus Book Store (C Tourney); 9:45 pm—Barnes Life of Neb. vs. L.S.C. Experts (D Tourney).

THURSDAY
Floor 1: 7:00 pm—Capital Supply vs. winner of Scroggins & Stans Tavern (B Tourney); 7:45 pm—winner of Roadrun-

Beach Captures Classic

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—A Pennsylvania barber — turned-bowler, Bill Beach, surpassed the semifinal leader in the \$60,000 Don Carter Bowling Classic Saturday and captured the nationally televised event with a strong 225-202 showing.

Beach, of Sharon, Pa., struggled out of the third place position behind 22-year-old leader Butch Soper, of Tustin, Calif., to win the first place \$7,500.

Soper, who was rolling in his first tournament, edged the contest to a thrilling ninth frame finish but failed to break through Beach's strong series of strikes. The victory was Beach's first in professional play.

Near the end of the 42-game qualifier, it was Beach and Soper rolling past Glenn Carlson, Fresno, Calif., Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif., and Curt Schmidt, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The down-to-the-wire finish saw Beach and Soper tied at the end of two frames as Beach broke out on top with a series of strikes. By the seventh frame he rolled to a slim two pin lead and Soper countered with strikes in the eighth and ninth and narrowed the gap.

Beach, however, didn't miss a mark throughout the final minutes and held on for his victory.

Soper received \$4,000 and Carlson, shooting for his first PBA victory with a 23-pin lead in the event's 42nd game, earned \$2,000.

Page Criticizes QB Trade

Bloomington, Minn. (UPI) — Alan Page, the star of the Minnesota Vikings' fearsome "front four," suggested Friday his team gave up too much to bring back quarterback Fran Tarkenton from the New York Giants.

Other players seemed somewhat split. Tarkenton himself said he was "overwhelmed" about "going back home" to a team he thinks can win the championship.

The Vikings gave up three players and two draft choices Thursday for Tarkenton, the man they let go to the Giants five years ago when he and then-coach Norm Van Brocklin had a falling out. Van Brocklin resigned in that squabble.

"I really don't think much of the trade," Page said.

Page, the UPI's "player of the year" in the National Football Conference, suggested the Vikings gave up too much for one player.

"It's my own personal opinion, and it may get me into trouble, but I don't think our problems are one of personnel," the defensive ace said.

Jim Finks, Vikings general manager, countered: "We've asked a good many things of Alan during the course of the year, but one of them wasn't for assistance in making trades."

"When we traded Francis to New York five years ago, there was a similar reaction among some veteran players," he said. "This is a natural thing and I'm sure it will pass with time."

Women's Volleyball

At Southeast MONDAY
No games.

TUESDAY
Court A: 7 pm—Citizens vs. NBC (B2), 8 pm—Goodyear vs. Poons (B2), 9 pm—Volley vs. C.E.A. (B2); Court B: 7 pm—Volley vs. State Bank vs. L.G.H. Bouncers (A2); 8 pm—State Farm vs. Lincoln General Nurses (A2), 9 pm—Odds & Ends vs. French Cleaners (A2).

WEDNESDAY
Court A: 7 pm—Norden vs. Kidd's Kids (C1), 8 pm—Odds vs. Franchises (C1), 9 pm—Hammis vs. Scratch Pads (C1); Court B: 7 pm—Pacesters vs. Fleming (C2), 8 pm—Polar vs. BBS (C2), 9 pm—SOS vs. Powder Puffs (C2).

THURSDAY
Court A: 7 pm—Syracuse vs. Pear Lab (B1), 8 pm—Swingers vs. Taxettes (B1), 9 pm—1st National No. 1 vs. L.S.C. (C1); Court B: 7 pm—Dick Flynn vs. Eds before (A1), 8 pm—KOP vs. 1st National No. 2 (A1), 9 pm—Cluten vs. Bouncers (A1).

Men's Volleyball

At East TUESDAY
7:00 pm—P.S.A.B. vs. Roadrunners No. 2; Army ROTC vs. Roadrunners No. 1; Unknowns vs. Brunswick; Skulkers vs. Homesteaders.

8:00 pm—P.S.A.B. vs. Roadrunners No. 2; Roadrunners No. 1 vs. Brunswick; Army ROTC vs. Homesteaders, Unknowns vs. Skulkers.

9:00 pm—P.S.A.B. vs. Brunswick; Roadrunners No. 1; Homesteaders; Roadrunners No. 2 vs. Skulkers; Army ROTC vs. Unknowns.

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AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Rowland Stebbins III, Yale and Harvard Law graduate, is in the garbage business and he drives one of the trucks.

Two Ivy League Grads Choose Trash Collecting

By JOHN HENRY

Monroe, N.Y. (P) — Until two years ago 34-year-old Rowland Stebbins III, educated at St. Paul's School, Yale and Harvard Law and listed in the Social Register, was practicing law with a prestigious Wall Street firm.

These days, however, Stebbins can be found decked out in badly soiled khaki pants and a grimy Army field jacket driving a garbage truck and slinging trash cans Monday through Saturday.

Since last July, he and 35-year-old Timothy L. Hogen, a graduate of Andover and Yale and onetime aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, have been running C&D Garbage Removal in this town of 9,000 inhabitants 40 miles northwest of New York City.

Unlike many young men, who have been forced to make 180-degree career changes because of the recession they are in the garbage business by choice.

Said Stebbins "You had what amounted to overkill with so many high powered attorneys working on legal refinements. You began to wonder how much value you were really adding to society."

"I don't want to give the impression there's more social utility in garbage than at a law firm, but I do want to see through what I'm in now."

Stebbins and Hogen are intrigued with the possibilities of expanding C&D, the major source of income for both men, into a firm whose activities eventually embrace garbage disposal and recycling as well as collection.

Flower Adorned Truck

The two bosses say they are the only men at C&D willing to drive the garbage truck which has its grill adorned with plastic daffodils. It is the one vehicle in the fleet without power steering and after two hours of guiding the nine-ton vehicle along the wooded roads that twist around Monroe Stebbins said his arms ache.

"You come home in the evening after a day on the truck and it actually feels good to do paperwork," he said. "You don't feel the strain of the long hours as you would if you were at the law firm all day."

Stebbins left the law firm in early 1970 to join Ipex Corp., a company he and four other Yale graduates, including Hogen, had formed to search for business opportunities in the ecology field.

During the next 18 months he and Hogen went up and down the country investigating companies to acquire. They also served as consultants to the Environmental Action Coalition, a volunteer group founded to promote the recycling of trash in New York City neighborhoods.

Then last July the two men and their fellow investors in Ipex made their first acquisition C&D.

"We had read everything there was to read about pollution control, and now we had to gain some credibility in the environmental field and lay our

money and experience on the line," Stebbins says.

3 Areas Available

He and Hogen say they were attracted to the business because of the three areas of garbage handling — collection, disposal and recycling — collection was the only one in which they could acquire a going concern.

When C&D was purchased Stebbins and his wife Morgan, a graduate of fashionable Westover School and Smith College, gave up their Manhattan apartment and moved into a split-level house in Highland Falls, about 15 miles from Monroe.

Hogen, a bachelor who had also lived in Manhattan, found a home of his own in Monroe.

"Operating a trash collection route is much like operating a political campaign," says Stebbins.

"There's a rhythm to working on a truck much like there is in a political motorcade. At C&D we keep an index card on everyone in town, which shows things like their credit rating and when they're out of town. In politics you keep cards on voters. It's just the same."

Neither man has severed ties completely with his old way of life.

"I hang onto as much of New York life as I can," Stebbins said. He and his wife try to get into the city once a week in order to take advantage of their season tickets to the opera and ballet. And he still keeps his membership there in the exclusive Knickerbocker Club, although he says he hardly ever uses it.

Nights at Yale Club

While Hogen has made enough friends in Monroe to say, "I can get a meal at somebody's house there anytime I want," he still spends an occasional night at the Yale Club in New York.

He says people he meets at parties in New York frequently do a double-take when he tells them he's a garbage man.

"You know they're dying to say, 'do you actually handle the garbage?'" said Hogen, a man who laughs easily. But usually they're afraid to come right out and ask that at first. So they work up to that point gradually and start off with a question like, 'are you active in the business?'"

C&D's bosses say they'll continue to ride the trucks throughout the winter. Then they plan to "phase out" of the trash pickups in order to devote more time to developing new business along their present route and exploring the possibility of acquiring additional routes.

C&D will have revenues of \$145,000 in 1971 and should turn a profit, Stebbins said.

Late in 1972 they hope to acquire a garbage dump, where they and others interested in improving garbage handling can experiment with new disposal methods.

Eventually C&D wants to recycle garbage but now, Hogen said, the state of the art is so primitive that even if you had a dump, there's no recycling system that could be applied.

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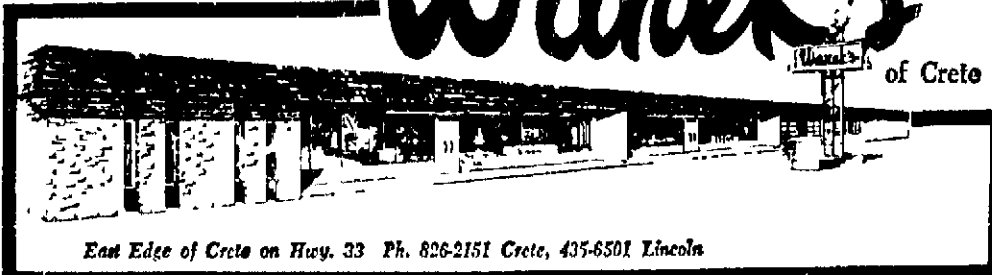
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the World the Nation

West German Auto Makers
Brace for Production Dip

Frankfurt, Germany (AP) — West German car manufacturers brace themselves for their second large production drop since World War II, the Automobile Industry Federation said in a 1972 projection.

Vehicle production during 1972 will drop 10% compared to 1971, sales will drop about 7%, and profits will go the same way, according to the study.

Japan Will Loan Soviets
Expert on Mandarin Oranges

Tokyo (AP) — Japan will send a farming expert to Georgia in the Soviet Union to advise on the cultivation of Mandarin oranges as a part of Japan's cooperation with the Soviets in the field of agriculture.

Rise in Swiss Living
Costs Sets a Record

Bern (AP) — The official Swiss cost of living index rose 6.6% in 1971, the largest increase since World War II. The increase in 1970 was 5.4%.

The record rise came despite a decrease in the cost of imports because of the Swiss franc's upward change in value.

The Swiss industry Assn. has proposed, a price, wage and rent freeze, but the proposal hasn't been supported by unions and other interested groups.

Safety, Health
Seminars Set

Compliance with the requirements of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 will be the subject of a series of six, one-day area seminars scheduled throughout Nebraska.

The series is a joint project of the OSHA Division, U.S. Labor Dept.'s regional office in Kansas City and the Nebraska Safety Council.

The first three seminars will be Feb. 22 at the Scottsbluff Elks Club, Feb. 23 at the North Platte Holiday Inn and Feb. 24 at the Grand Island Holiday Inn-Midtown.

The second half of the series will be March 14 in Lincoln at the Hotel Lincoln, March 15 at the Omaha Holiday Inn and March 16 at the Norfolk Holiday Inn.

Joseph Reindinger, regional director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Kansas City, Mo., will speak at all the seminars.

Baker Opens Gateway Store

Baker Hardware Co., one of Lincoln's oldest firms, joins the growing list of downtown stores which are adding a second store in the enlarged Gateway Shopping Center.

Richard L. White, president, said

BBB Board
Adds 'Voice'
Of Consumer

The Lincoln Better Business Bureau added a new dimension to its board of directors with creation of a post for a consumer representative.

The BBB, traditionally an organization with members representing a wide cross-section of the business community, has come under fire nationally for its alleged business bias and lack of effectiveness in representing the consumer.

Lincoln Bureau Manager Arnold Magnuson says the creation of consumer representation on the board is part of a national trend.

The local consumer spokesman is Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, chairman of the University of Nebraska department of education and family resources. She joins a board of 24 representatives of industries, business and trade groups.

Dr. Newkirk, he said, will welcome comments from consumers who want the BBB board to know about complaints or inquiries regarding business selling and advertising practices in the Lincoln area.

Letters for Dr. Newkirk should be addressed to her at the Better Business Bureau, 1015 Stuart Building, clearly marked "Attn. Consumer Representative."

Larry Young, president of the Lincoln Bureau for 1972, said Dr. Newkirk is "certainly one of the best qualified persons in the city to represent consumers in this capacity."

Dr. Newkirk has been a Fulbright-United Nations lecturer, has taught at several universities, and holds degrees from Tillotson College, Columbia University and Cornell University.

Run on American Dollars
By Speculators Forecast

Chicago (AP) — A Chicago bank executive says that the current world monetary situation may create "a run on American dollars."

Robert A. Abboud, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, said that the Federal Reserve Board must revise its policies and halt the flow of American dollars to Europe.

American Steel Industry
Outproduced by Russians

Pittsburgh (AP) — The Russians have achieved a long-sought industrial goal: Their mills outproduced American's entire basic steel industry last year, something no other country has ever done.

The production coup had been rumored for some time because of the slump in the steel industry here following last summer's labor contract settlement.

The Russians poured 132.8 million tons of steel in 1971.

Preliminary estimates from the American Iron & Steel Institute put the U.S. production figure for the year at just over 120 million tons — the lowest level in the past eight years.

Durable Goods' Ordering
Surged 3.6% in November

Washington — New durable goods orders rose in November for the second consecutive month, climbing a robust 3.6% to a seasonally adjusted \$32.3 billion, the Commerce Dept. reported.

New orders rose \$1.1 billion from the upward-revised, seasonally adjusted \$31.1 billion in October, when orders rose \$100 million, or 0.3%. The November increase was the largest gain since the \$1.2 billion, 4.2% increase last July.

In the special category of producers' capital goods industries, an important clue to capital spending plans, orders were off a seasonally adjusted \$331 million. The new special category for defense production climbed \$48 million.

G. W. Loomis
Rejoins Firm
In Michigan

George W. Loomis has rejoined the law firm of Snyder, Loomis, Ewert, Ederer and Parsley in Lansing, Mich.

Formerly executive vice president of Central Telephone Corp., Loomis said he resigned for "personal considerations" to rejoin the Lansing law firm which specializes in utility and corporate law.

Loomis, whose resignation was effective Jan. 15, had been in Lincoln a year.

Before coming to Lincoln, Loomis was president and director of Michigan Gas Utilities Co. until late 1970. He was also a director of Michigan National Bank.

the second outlet will contain about 12,000 sq. ft. of sales area and will encompass the complete Home Center Concept, as well as traditional hardware lines and will be called "Baker Hardware and Home Center."

It will occupy the north portion of the new east Convenience Building at Gateway.

Anthony DiPaolo, vice president of the new firm, said the newest trend in hardware retailing is the home center store. Gifts, housewares, paint, wallpaper, floor covering, sporting goods and automotive items are included.

A separate parking lot adjacent to the Convenience Building assures parking at the door, with a walk-out entrance to the 4,000 foot basement area at the rear, facilitating the loading of bulky items such as mowers, fertilizers and paneling.

Harold Foght, manager, with many years of experience in the hardware and building material fields, said the store will cater to the home decorator, do-it-yourselfer, hobbyist, painter, plumber and carpenter. Pre-cut lumber and plywood will be included.

The store will be carpeted except in the main aisles and the Building Materials Dept.

White said the Gateway store, like the downtown one, will be associated with Cotter and Co., True Value chain of 4,000 independently owned stores.

Letters for Dr. Newkirk should be addressed to her at the Better Business Bureau, 1015 Stuart Building, clearly marked "Attn. Consumer Representative."

Larry Young, president of the Lincoln Bureau for 1972, said Dr. Newkirk is "certainly one of the best qualified persons in the city to represent consumers in this capacity."

Dorsey Post
Given Bowers

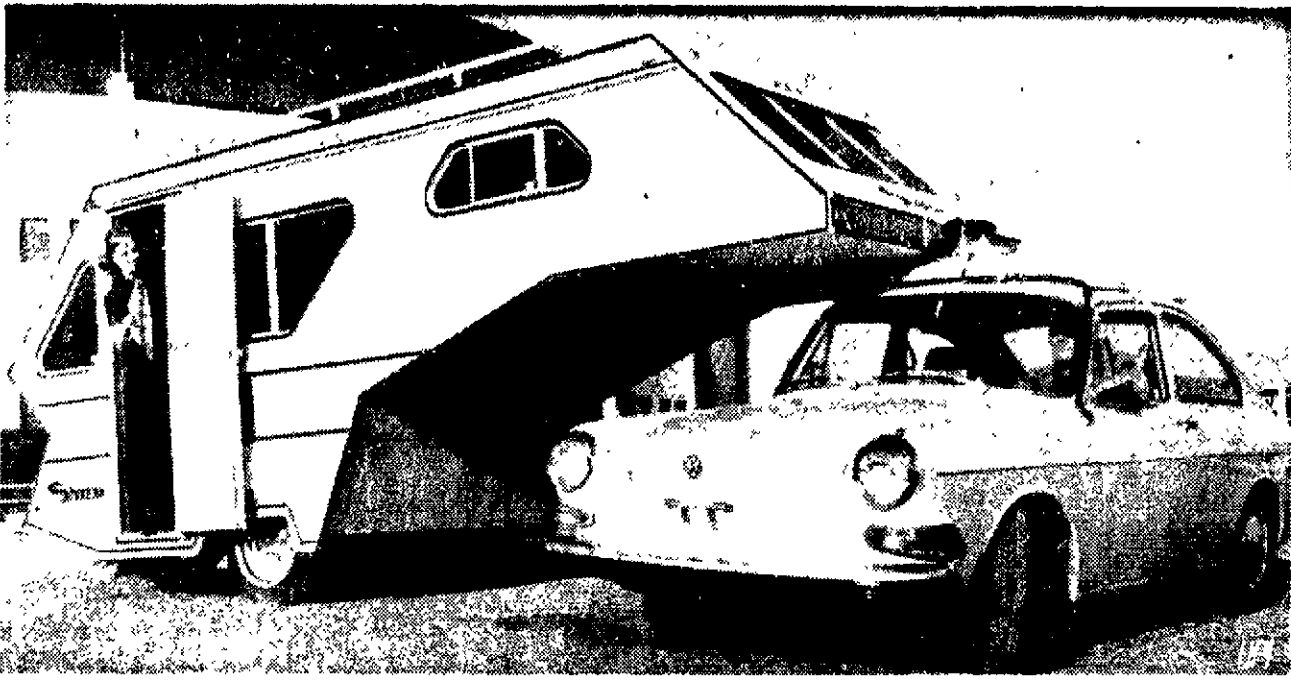
Dorsey Laboratories of Lincoln, a division of Sandoz-Wander, Hanover, N.J., has appointed K. Don Bowers as marketing director.



K. Don Bowers

Bowers joined Dorsey in 1961 as market research manager and since then has held numerous marketing and corporate posts with the pharmaceutical firm.

He received his BS degree in pharmacy from the University of Cincinnati and his master's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin.



UPI TELEPHOTO

If you have trouble backing up trailers, look at this car top trailer and hitch developed by Harmon Industries of Warrensburg, Mo. An 18-foot trailer allows small cars to maneuver 360 degrees without striking the trailer.

Richman
Gordman
Expanding

Lincoln's Richman Gordman Store will be the largest in the entire Richman Gordman chain following the completion this summer of a 32,000 sq. ft. addition announced this weekend by President Dan Gordman of Omaha.

Gordman said expansion to the north of the 4600 Vine St. department store will provide a new total 102,000 sq. ft. area.

The completion also means a 25% expansion of the current work force of 90, according to Marvin Dienstfrey, local manager the past two years.

Dienstfrey adds the expansion includes a larger zoo land, a Richman Gordman play area feature provided within the store so families with children can shop at leisure.

Growth of the store activity since its opening is termed phenomenal by Dienstfrey. He attributes this to the trend of east Lincoln shopping patterns and the convenience of complexes like the Richman Gordman-K Mart Vine St. operations.

President Gordman announced the Lincoln project is among new store and expansion construction totaling 262,000 sq. ft. by the Omaha-based chain operation. This includes a new 102,000 sq. ft. distribution center in Omaha, an 85,000 sq. ft. new store in Des Moines and a 24,000 addition to the 120th and Center store in Omaha. Rudy Mura is the local expansion contractor.

The Richman Gordman chain, starting with a small store in Omaha in 1915, will include full-line operations in Des Moines, Lincoln and four in Omaha, and another underway in Council Bluffs by this summer.

Richman Gordman has volume shoe stores in Kearney, Fremont, Bellevue, Ralston, Omaha, Council Bluffs and the Kansas City, Mo. and Kan. area.

Gordman and his sons, Jerome and Nelson, are eyeing other outstate Nebraska communities for expansion, it was reported.

Employment chain-wise will reach the 1,000 mark this summer.

Wentz Heating
Is Moving to
Industrial Park

A spokesman for Wentz Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1012 No. 16th, said the company plans to relocate in the Lincoln Industrial Park at 1500 Centerpark Rd.

It was explained that construction has already begun on the one-story, 10,000 sq. ft. new facility with construction scheduled for completion by July 1, 1972.

A building permit for \$57,500 has been taken out on the project.

Briefly Told

Board Post — Warren H. Gresham, composing room superintendent for The Journal-Star Printing Company, has been named a member of the board of directors of the Mid-America Newspaper Mechanical Conference.

Dividends Told — Nebraska residents will receive about \$1,762,000 in 1972 (compared to \$1,708,000 in 1971) from Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in individual life and health insurance and annuity dividends, William F. Hutson, Equitable's agency manager in Omaha, said.

Appointment — William L. Edwards, Roberts Dairy Co. vice president, secretary and treasurer, has been named to the federal government's Region 6 Archives Advisory Council, which extends through Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

Vice President — Norm Francis, a 1956 University of Nebraska graduate, has been appointed president and general manager of Station KRGI in Grand Island, succeeding Herb Remick, who is returning to Station KSAL, a Stuart Broadcasting Corp. station in Salina, Kan.

New President — Robert S. Phillips, Franklin, has taken office as president of Competitive Livestock Marketing Assn., Kansas City, Mo.

Appointments — William B. (Bill) Carr has been appointed sales manager for Schnieper Fine Foods and Ronald D. (Ron) Martin has been appointed warehouse and delivery manager.

Bonded Indebtedness
Picture Is AA-Okay

Although the City of Lincoln's total bonded indebtedness is almost twice that of the county and three times that of the public school system, the school system's mill levy specifically for indebtedness is the highest of the three by far.

The bond credit ratings of the city, county and public schools are all AA, only one level below the highest rating (prime) assigned to bond obligations.

Lincoln currently has bond obligations of about \$48 million. However, of that amount only the general bonds (requiring a vote of the people), which total about \$6.3 million, are supported solely by the property tax.

The other two categories — special assessment bonds and revenue bonds — are supported, as their names imply, by special assessment districts or by revenue produced by various utilities.

Of the six-million plus dollars in bonds supported by the property tax, City Finance Director James Mallon figures 1,708 mills, or 6.2% of the total mill levy of 27.12 is used to reduce the principal and pay the interest.

Breaking that 1.708 mill figure down further, Mallon says that 1.11 mills was used for the principal and .6 went for interest.

From the city's total \$64 million plus 1971-72 budget, \$747,994 was used for principal and interest; \$485,000, was applied toward the principal, \$262,994 toward the interest.

Mallon also noted that while the city has assumed the indebtedness of the ETV and Game and Parks Commission buildings, the bonds are being paid from rental of the buildings to the state. They cost Lincoln taxpayers nothing through the city mill levy.

The Lincoln Public Schools' bond obligations total \$16.4 million, a debt which should be paid by 1982.

And according to Supt. John Prasch and Associate Supt. for Business Robert Den Hartog, under present state statutes the Lincoln school district can pay for any new capital construction in the foreseeable future without additional bond issues.

The 1972 payment on the obligations will be about \$1.6 million, a figure that amounts to 3.45 mills. Scheduled payments for the next 10 years remain at about that level.

The Large Obligations

The largest part of that obligation is a \$12 million issue of 1962 which is scheduled for complete repayment by 1982-83. Principal of about \$11.1 million and \$2.3 million in interest remain to be paid.

The other large obligation was issued in 1955 and is scheduled for retirement in 1975. Of the original \$10 million, \$2,825 in principal and \$139,175 have yet to be paid.

The \$12 million issue has an annual

interest rate of 2.6%, although bonds retired in the last three years of the issue will draw 2.8%. The \$10 million issue has a rate of 1.9%.

Den Hartog noted that all the issues were for building and remodeling projects. Just last year the district finished payment of a 1951 issue for \$6 million.

Although Lancaster County is listed as having a total bonded indebtedness of about \$27 million, the only outstanding general obligation is courthouse bonds issued in 1955 to pay for the county portion of the County-City Building.

The original amount of the courthouse bond was \$2.2 million. The bonds were issued at rates varying from 3.00 to 4.75%. As of Feb. 28, 1972 some \$1.9 million remained outstanding. Of a total 13,828 county levy for 1971-72, the courthouse bonds share is 227 mills.

Industrial Development Act bonds totaling \$25.2 million issued by the county are listed as bonded indebtedness of the county, but they are not obligations.

The county has the power to acquire and lease the industrial projects, but the county does not incur a pecuniary liability by issuing them according to state law.

'Real Tax Break'
Seen for Exporters

Exporters can get a "real tax break" by forming a paper corporation—a DISC—through which to funnel foreign transactions, according to George H. Payne of Omaha, regional director of the U.S. Commerce Dept.

Hundreds of corporations are expected to export for the first time under provisions of federal legislation which allows them to set up Domestic International Sales Corps. (DISCs).

The tax break consists of a 50% deferral on federal income taxes on earnings from exports. "This plus revaluation of foreign currency and the exemption of exported products and services from the price-wage guidelines should give exporters a real incentive," Payne said.

The Nixon Administration goal is to increase U.S. exports by at least \$1 billion during 1972 to reverse the nation's huge balance of trade deficit.

Browning May Drop 'Arms'
From Its Corporate Title

Morgan, Utah (AP) — The Browning Arms Co. won't have the word "arms" in its title if the stockholders approve a recommendation of company president John V. Browning.

Browning said that the company, famous for its weapons, wants to eliminate "arms" to reflect the company's diversification into other sporting goods and leisure products.

gives them "confidence and a feeling of security."

Marvin Dienstfrey, manager of Richman Gordman, defines Phase 2 as more of a "mental attitude" than a "physical effect." He speculated that money is not as tight as it has been in recent months: More customers are using cash.

Harold Hinds, Miller and Paine treasurer, said that the exodus of Lincolinites to Hawaii and Miami for the bowl games may have had something to do with the fact that some expected gains in year-end business did not materialize.

Business volume was higher during the recent Christmas season than a year ago at J. C. Penney, according to Art Trehearn, manager. And the trend has continued into January, he added.

The Velvet Line

This was echoed by Nick Quinn, merchandise manager

at Montgomery Ward. He mentioned an increase in home furnishings sales, especially a velvet-covered line which he says is associated with luxury.

Jerry Engdahl, assistant manager at the new Lincoln Sears Complex, termed business as "fantastic" since the change in store location.

A sampling of Lincoln construction firms shows similar attitudes.

Bill Bowen, vice president of Abel Construction Co., said he anticipates a higher dollar volume for the firm during 1972, based on a general statewide construction surge. However, much of this volume depends on state and federal funding of highway projects.

A spokesman for Geo. Cook Construction Co. was optimistic about 1972. He said that architects are busier than last year, which should mean more business for construction

To Spend
135 Million
To Expand

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. (CTU), with national operating headquarters in Lincoln, has earmarked a record \$135 million for expansion and modernization of services throughout the company's operating areas in 13 states during 1972, according to CTU Executive Vice President Wilson B. Garnett. CTU expenditures for 1972 top those of 1971 by more than \$7.5 million.

CTU owns and operates natural gas distribution properties serving over 118,000 meters in Nebraska and South Dakota; electric generating, transmission and distribution properties serving nearly 113,000 meters in Kansas and Colorado.

CTU's "Centel System," one of the nation's largest leading non-Bell telephone groups, provides service to over 1,018,000 company-owned telephones in Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Approved expenditures for CTU's Lincoln Cengas Division, Operating Headquarters and CTU Building Corp. in Lincoln will be nearly \$1,549,000, according to C. L. Wilcox, Cengas Division Manager in Lincoln. The Lincoln Cengas Division provides natural gas service to over 50,000 business, industrial and residential customers in the Lincoln, Greenwood and Waverly areas.

'For Numerous Services'

Wilcox said Lincoln division expenditures will be used for numerous service improvement and expansion projects designed to meet rapidly growing gas requirements for cooking, water heating, and heating and cooling.

Largest individual Lincoln division project in 1972 calls for expenditures of about \$400,000. The project involves constructing over four miles of high pressure main linking the two Cengas Border Stations on 84th St.

A border station is the point at which Cengas receives gas from its wholesale supplier for distribution through the Cengas System serving Lincoln. This new 18-inch main will permit Cengas to serve the entire Lincoln system from either border station further insuring an uninterrupted gas supply to customers.

Second largest Lincoln project calls for an outlay of about \$85,000 for construction of a new warehouse service-complex on Cengas property at 906 So. 26th. This new facility will make it possible to centralize all material storage with resulting economies.

54 Eastern Communities

An additional \$716,000 has been allocated to the Nebraska Division of Cengas, headquartered in Columbus, which serves nearly 44,000 customers in 54 eastern Nebraska communities. One of the Nebraska Division's major projects will be construction of a propane peak shaving plant in Beatrice.

Construction allocations for each of the are: Cengas districts of the Nebraska Division are:

Central District (serving Bee, Columbus, David City, Garrison, Mead, Milford, Maynard, Osceola, Plattsmouth, Rising City, Seward, Shelby, Staplehurst, Ulysses, Wahoo): \$134,500.

Northeastern District (serving Arlington, Battle Creek, Beemer, Blair, Craig, Humphrey, Lindsay, Madison, Meadow Grove, Newman Grove, Nickerson, Norfolk, Oakland, Pierce, Pilger, Stanton, Tekamah, Tilden, West Point, Wisner): \$246,100.

Southern District (serving Adams, Aurora, Beatrice, Bradshaw, Clatonia, Cortland, Crete, DeWitt, Dorchester, Exeter, Fairmont, Friend, Geneva, Grafton, Hallam, Hampton, Plymouth, Wilber, York): \$336,200.

Plans to Spend \$527,900

The South Dakota Division of Cengas plans to spend \$527,900 for construction in 1972.

CTU's electric systems in Colorado and Kansas have a combined 1972 construction budget of \$6,631,900.

Southern Colorado Power Division plans a 1972 construction outlay of \$2,491,500.

The remainder of CTU's 1972 construction budget is allocated to the company's telephone properties (Centel System). Centel System is currently serving over 1,018,000 telephones in 10 states. Construction expenditures for the 10 telephone divisions are:

Iowa	\$ 4,292,300
Missouri	\$ 2,991,600
Minnesota	\$ 7,170,000
North Carolina	\$15,604,900
Nevada	\$27,742,900
Virginia	\$14,447,500
Lee (in No. Carolina & Virginia)	\$ 6,428,700
Illinois	\$18,223,100
Florida	\$25,997,100
Wisconsin	\$ 2,081,400

Refueled Economic Cycle Seen for Lincoln

By Patty Beutler

Optimism. Confidence. That's the consensus of a cross-section of attitude about the Lincoln economy for 1972. Major business and construction executives tend to see a refueled economic cycle. But they give Phase 2 guidelines on prices and wages.

And State Labor Dept. projections show a stable economy. The state unemployment statistic is at 3% (some 20,000 people), the same as last year at this time. In Lincoln 3.2% (about 2,800) of the work force are without jobs.

Lincoln merchants say that business has been generally brisk in the first few weeks of the year. But Phase 2 has had "no impact on the purchasing power of the consumer," contends S. J. Marchese, general manager of Brandeis. People realize something is being done about inflation, he said, and this

gives them "confidence and a feeling of security."

Marvin Dienstfrey, manager of Richman Gordman, defines Phase 2 as more of a "mental attitude" than a "physical effect." He speculated that money is not as tight as it has been in recent months: More customers are using cash.

Harold Hinds, Miller and Paine treasurer, said that the exodus of Lincolinites to Hawaii and Miami for the bowl games may have had something to do with the fact that some expected gains in year-end business did not materialize.

Business volume was higher during the recent Christmas season than a year ago at J. C. Penney, according to Art Trehearn, manager. And the trend has continued into January, he added.

The Velvet Line

This was echoed by Nick Quinn, merchandise manager

crews. He predicted that Phase 2 will stimulate business, as it retards the rising costs of labor and materials.

Lincoln home builders reported brisk business during 1971, with the pace continuing.

On the employment scene, Les Johnston, an analyst with the State Labor Dept., said that Nebraska has not been having high unemployment because it is essentially still rural. Nationally unemployment remains at the 6% level.

The major employment problems in Nebraska, he explained, are seasonal, with a summer shortage of farm and construction workers. Returning veterans have added to the ranks of the unemployed.

Johnson said the state's economy is in a "position of recovering." Many in the business sector seem to agree.

NEBRASKA



...the good life

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weekly investing companies showing high and low prices and net change from previous week's close as quoted by the NASD.

High	Low	Close	Chg.
2.33	2.27	2.33	-.01
Aberdeen (Funds)	7.17	6.87	-.30
Admiral (Funds)	4.71	4.45	-.26
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

American Express Funds:	9.81	9.58	-.23
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Channing Funds:	5.86	5.78	-.08
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Bullback Calvin Funds:	15.46	15.15	-.31
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Chase Group of Boston:	11.51	11.08	-.43
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Colonial Funds:	4.60	4.49	-.11
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Delaware Group:	12.13	12.06	-.07
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Equity Funds:	9.53	9.44	-.09
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Financial Funds:	4.41	4.30	-.11
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

First Investors Fund:	9.10	8.80	-.30
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Founders Group Funds:	17.67	17.10	-.57
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Massachusetts:	12.13	12.06	-.07
Capital A	5.29	5.18	-.11
Capital B	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital C	5.18	5.18	0.00
Capital D	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital E	13.92	13.92	0.00
Capital F	10.09	10.05	-.04
Capital G	12.82	12.75	-.07
Capital H	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital I	14.78	14.72	-.06
Capital J	11.51	11.51	0.00
Capital K	5.69	5.52	-.17

Statistical averages of 86 securities of major firms in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin, Nebraska and western Wisconsin, compiled and reported by Dain, Kalman & Quail, Incorporated. Indices based on 100 as of 12/31/65.			
Monday Composite Index	125.36	+2.07	
Manufacturing	74.59	+0.17	
Utility	96.66	+1.89	
Food	108.85	+1.80	
Finance	157.01	+2.96	
Retail	98.25	+2.13	
Transportation			

Fund St2	104	27 1/2	26 1/2
Fund St1	104	27 1/2	26 1/2
Fund St3	104	27 1/2	26 1/2
Fund St4	104	27 1/2	26 1/2
Fund St5	104	27 1/2	26 1/2
Fund St6	104	27 1/2	26 1/2
Fund St7	104	27 1/2	26 1/2
Fund St8	104	27 1/2	26 1/2
Fund St9	104	27 1/2	26 1/2
Fund St10	104	27 1/2	26 1/2

Investors have long relied on stock performance indicators to guide and justify their decisions. The Dow Jones Industrial Averages and other indexes are established barometers of market activities.			
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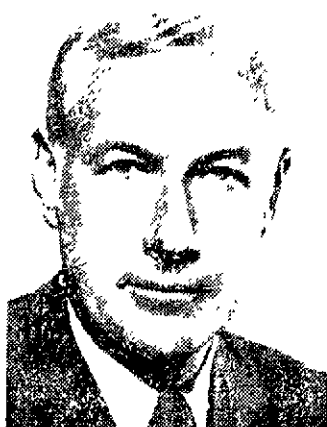
1200 'O'



Zumberge to Assume UNL Duties Tuesday

James H. Zumberge will become chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and vice president of the University system Tuesday.

To start his official duties as chief executive of the Lincoln campuses and outstate activities, he will meet with press-radio-TV representatives at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast Tuesday at the Nebraska Center. He will be honored at an informal faculty-staff reception in the Nebraska Union from 3 to 5:30 p.m.



James H. Zumberge

A native of Minnesota, Zumberge was appointed to the chancellorship last September to succeed Joseph Soshnik, who resigned. Since then, C. Peter Magrath, dean of faculties, has been serving as interim chancellor. He will return to the dean of faculties post. Magrath was honored by the Academic Coordinating Council at a dinner Saturday night for his contributions to the University.

Zumberge leaves a University of Arizona position as dean of the College of Earth Sciences to take the UNL position. Before that, he had been

president of Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich.

Zumberge is a noted scientist and was chief glaciologist for the United States Ross Ice Shelf Project in Antarctica for the International Geophysical Year in 1958-59. Since then he has served as chief organizer of three subsequent Antarctic expeditions supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. Zumberge have four children — John, Jo Ellen, James, and Mark. Mrs. Zumberge will join the chancellor in Lincoln after the close of the current school year in Tucson.

Property Tax to Be Big '72 Item

By Bob Guenther

1972 appears to be the year the idea of a personal property tax exemption has come of age.

Politicians and bureaucrats agree that the personal property tax is an "unfair" form of taxation resulting in an unbalanced distribution of the tax load.

The only question that remains is how big an exemption and how soon.

First, it should be clarified what and who would be affected by such an exemption, which was made possible by the passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 10 in 1970.

Introduced by Senators James Waldron of Callaway and Dave Stahmer of Omaha.

The Waldron proposal, LB1241, would exempt all livestock, poultry and grain from property taxes and would grant a \$300 income tax credit to persons who pay property taxes on business inventory or farm equipment.

Stahmer's plan, however, is considerably different from the other three. His plan would embrace not only farm and business equipment and inventory, but also real estate, cars and furnishings.

Under this method, the 35% of actual valuation used to determine assessed value would be reduced by 2% each year until 25% is reached.

As three plans stand, the only property eligible for exemption would be farm and business equipment and inventory. Real estate and automobiles have not been included.

Using this definition of property tax, the State Revenue Department has estimated that one in eight Nebraskans would be the primary beneficiaries of any such plan. The revenue lost to the state's 93 counties would have to be reimbursed from state funds.

The two major versions of the property tax exemption are being sponsored by Gov. J. James Exon and Crofton Sen. Jules Burchbach.

The Burchbach proposal (similar to a bill vetoed last year by Exon) would exempt 90% of property in Nebraska after five years. The first year's exemption would be 30%, followed by 20% for the next two years and 10% in the fourth and fifth year.

"Circuit Breaker"

Burchbach hopes the measure would stir increased business activity, to offset any drastic hikes in the sales and income taxes, to make up for revenue lost to the counties.

On the other hand, Exon has lauded his plan as a measure to help all Nebraskans, terming the Burchbach bill "a windfall for the affluent."

The Exon version (50% exemption over six or seven years) involves a "circuit breaker" approach intended to benefit all Nebraskans.

When fully implemented, the maximum exemption a person could receive is \$1,000. Thus, Exon says, the average taxpayer would not be saddled with higher income and sales taxes to pay for the "bonanza for the few."

Exon said his plan would allow the budget and tax rates to remain at their current levels while providing some relief for all.

There have also been two less publicized exemption plans in-



Jim O'Brien and George Sinatro

Meat to Aid Drug Centers Is Solicited

Two former drug addicts are in Nebraska to start a solicitation campaign for donations of beef for one of the most unusual drug rehabilitation communities — Synanon.

George Sinatro and Jim O'Brien were in Lincoln to get cattlemen to donate meat toward feeding some 1,800 persons in eight centers of the nonprofit California-based drug-rehabilitation program. There are seven centers in California and one in Detroit, Mich.

Begun 14 years ago by an alcoholic, drug addicts have also become part of the rehabilitation efforts which will see an April 1 expansion to allow 600 more persons to move in.

There are no actual professional workers at the centers, explained Sinatro, but rather people who were on drugs operate the program.

Talks with cattlemen in the Southwest led to 250 head being shipped to the centers. The annual need is 600 head.

Sinatro, 28, has been "clean" and with Synanon for six years, while O'Brien, 35, has a like record of eight years.

The centers accept without charge drug addicts from all over the nation who are willing to give up drugs and smoking, get their hair cut and live in the community for at least two and a half to three years while getting "clean."

Name on Adoption Form Usually Means Mother's Rights Are Lost

By ROGER HIRSCH

As far as the Nebraska Supreme Court is concerned, once a relinquishment instrument for adoption has been signed by the natural mother, that's just about it.

When the natural mother places her signature on that form, she faces an uphill battle if she wants the baby back, as far as a reading of the past two Supreme Court cases indicates. One was decided in November 1971 and the other in February 1970.

An article in today's Parade Magazine by Martin B. Margulies — "The Adoption Dilemma" — discusses a wide range of state laws on adoption and court cases as they relate to a natural mother's attempt to get her baby back.

Nebraska apparently falls within a group of states in which a surrender to an adoption agency is absolutely irreversible as long as it complies with statutory formalities, outside of fraud or coercion.

State Statute

The Nebraska statute reads in part "When a child shall have been relinquished by written instrument . . . to the Department of Public Welfare or to a licensed child placement agency and the agency has, in writing, accepted full responsibility for the child, the person so relinquishing shall be relieved of all parental duties toward and all responsibilities for such child and have no rights over such child."

In the 1970 case, the Supreme Court ruled that a minor, a 17-year old girl, could sign such a relinquishment. It also concluded that the record of the case indicated the natural mother had a change of attitude "long after the execution of the relinquishment" and that there was no fraud, duress and coercion.

In November, the Supreme Court rejected the natural mother's contention that the adoption agency "had a duty to make inquiry concerning her economic circumstances and to suggest to her ways and means which would have enabled her to keep the baby."

Not 'Placed'

Lotus Nicholas of Family Service Assn. said she was unsure how the uniform legislation would work in Nebraska since children are not "placed" by court order, but only "adopted" by court order.

Jane McGoggan of Lutheran Social Service said that such placements by court order were included in legislation proposed by a committee of the State Children and Youth Committee, but was called back because of certain problems. She said she favored relinquishments done in court, but done very soon for the protection of both the proposed adoptive family and the natural mother.

She said the laws should be very clear on when a relinquishment occurs and is final.

The court said "stresses, motivations and circumstances such as are outlined by the evidence are probably present in many cases such as this."

"Much as we are moved by the mother's evident desire for her child and the unfortunate circumstances which motivated her decision to sign the relinquishment," said the court, "we have no choice but to affirm the judgment."

According to the Parade article, the Uniform Adoption Act — adopted in just Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota and Oklahoma — provides that a surrender would become irrevocable after the child has been placed by court order with the prospective adoptive family.

The Parade article states the act treats surrender and adoption as two distinct issues and should be governed by different rules.

Rev. Edward C. Tuckek of Catholic Social Services said he did not favor the uniform legislation, noting that after the child has been placed with a family, there is a six-month waiting period in Nebraska before a petition for adoption can be made. He said that if the natural mother could reclaim the child anytime during the six-month period, there would be damage to the "identity" process.

He said it was the policy to place children as soon as they leave the hospital, thus there would be a very short time between when the natural mother signed the relinquishment and the child was "placed." With a statutory time period, said Father Tuckek, "we would go back to the old days where the agency keeps the child for several weeks or months."

State Could Tie for No. 1 In Health Unit Members

By BESS JENKINS

If LB1451 is enacted, Nebraska can tie with Georgia for No. 1 place in having a state health board with the most members.

Now if LB1451 added four instead of three more members, Nebraska could claim undisputed top rating, according to a current study of state health boards.

With the governor as an ex-officio member having power to break a tie vote, four more would put the board score at Nebraska 19, Georgia, 18.

LB1451, introduced by Sen. Otto G. Kime of Valentine and slated for health and welfare committee consideration, would place three health care administrators on the existing board of 15. Two would be from hospitals apparently, the third representing nursing care homes.

15 in New York

New York State has a 15-member health board but Nebraska's competition ends there. Pennsylvania has 13, Tennessee, 12. At the far small end are such states as Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Rhode Island and Wyoming, which have only five member boards. Nevada, New Mexico and Washington seem content with six.

Nebraska didn't always have so many members. It was seven in 1953 when the state health board was created: a veterinarian, a dentist, a professional engineer, two laymen and two physicians. That was two less than the average size of nine among health boards operating today in 47 states. Most have physicians, one board as many as 10.

Nebraska stayed at seven until 1959 when the pharmacy profession gained representation and the governor got his ex-officio seat. Eight years later, legislation added the

osteopathic physician and nursing profession. In 1969, it was the optometrist and podiatrist, then last year the physical therapist and chiropractor.

Physical Therapy

The all-states study discloses that Nebraska's is the only board with physical therapy and podiatry represented. And it is one of two state boards having a professional engineer, optometrist and chiropractor.

The study, plus LB1451, prompts some health field leaders to wonder if the real issue behind recurring legislative additions is to make the board a sounding board for health care providers rather than representing the broader viewpoint of all Nebraskans in public health matters.

The following table indicates at least 11 more categories represented on other states' boards not yet on the Nebraska Health Board. Two are those covered in LB1451.

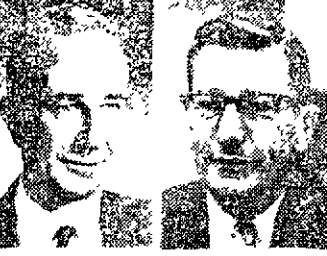
Profession	Neb. on State Health Board	Nbr. of Health Boards
Agricultural educator	1	1
Attorney	1	1
Chiropractor	2	1
County representative	1	1
Dairymen	1	1
Dentist	28	1
Registered professional engineer	2	1
Mental retardation worker	1	1
Government official	2	1
Hospital administrator	2	1
Insurance representative	1	1
Municipal representative	1	1
Registered professional nurse	7	1
Nursing home administrator	1	1
Optometrist	2	1
Osteopath	2	1
Pharmacist	6	1
Physical therapist	1	1
Physician	35	2
Podiatrist	1	1
General public	18	2
Parents & teachers Rep.	1	1
Veterinarian	10	1

Family Analysis Will Be Topic

New approaches for family treatment will be the major topic at the 26th annual spring social work institute March 9-10, the University of Nebraska said.

College Notes Symposium at Doane

Doane Symposium — Dr. LaMont Cole, professor of ecology at Cornell University, and Herbert D. Doan, former president and chairman of the executive committee of Dow Chemical Co., will keynote Doane College's second centennial symposium on Man and His Environment on Feb. 8. The day-long program will bring together agricultural and community leaders from many southeast Nebraska communities. Followup workshops are scheduled for Feb. 24 and March 9.



LaMont Cole and Herbert Doan

cordia College, Seward. Choir will appear at O'Donnell Hall, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m.

College Notes

Symposium at Doane

Wayne to Honor — Dr. Anne Campbell, administrative assistant for governmental services with the Lincoln Public Schools, will be honored as Cardinal Key Woman of the Year Thursday by members of the Wayne State College Cardinal Key chapter.

Concordia Choir — The Con-

Kearney Conference — Peter G. Peterson, U.S. Secretary of Commerce designate, will be the banquet speaker for the ninth annual Midwest Conference on World Affairs, Peterson, a Kearney native, will return to his town for the March 14 banquet to be held on the campus of Kearney State College.

Caril Fugate to Continue Battle for Exoneration

By DON BEMAN, UPI

The chief attorney for Caril Ann Fugate, who accompanied Charles Starkweather on his 1958 murder spree, said the legal battle for exoneration is not over.

And Lincoln attorney James McArthur said if the latest step that has been taken in the courts is spurned, "indications are" the next move would be a U.S. Supreme Court appeal.

In December, the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo., denied Miss Fugate her freedom.

She is serving a life sentence at the York Women's Reformatory on a conviction of aiding and abetting Starkweather.

McArthur said the latest step taken in clearing the final barrier to a Supreme Court appeal was the filing of a motion for rehearing before the Circuit Court on its December ruling.

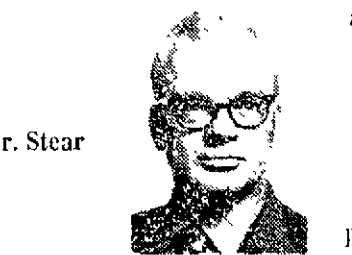
The Circuit Court appeal involved a challenge of oral and written confessions made at the time of her arrest by authorities near Douglas, Wyo.

She was 14-years-old at the time she was arrested along with Starkweather, a 19-year-old ex-garbage hauler, and she contended the confessions were involuntary.

Starkweather was convicted, and in June 1959 died in the electric chair.

Norden Post To Dr. Stear

Robert L. Stear, DVM, has been appointed assistant manager, veterinary services for Norden Laboratories. His primary responsibilities at the



Dr. Stear

Curtis: Bill Is Expansion, Not Reform

Omaha (UPI) — A bill currently before the senate finance committee is more a welfare expansion bill than a welfare reform measure, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said here Saturday night.

Curtis, in an address to the Mobile Housing Institute convention, said the bill would make the number of people eligible for welfare twice the number now receiving welfare and increase the federal cost by \$3.5 billion.

"I am going to do all I can to prevent its enactment," he pledged. He said governors testifying in favor of the bill are only trying to "build public sentiment to the end that their budgets might be relieved of any burden from welfare."

Juvenile Court Has Six Cases

A 16-year old boy has been placed on probation and is to see a volunteer counselor following a hearing last week in Lancaster County Juvenile Court.

The boy was brought into court on a charge of forged endorsement.

Other cases:

Boy, 13, joyriding, delinquent, continued for investigation.

Boy, 14, joyriding, delinquent, continued for investigation.

Boy, 16, larceny, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 15, uncontrolled by parents, dismissed county attorney's request.

Alcohol Group Protests Drink For Youths, 18

Noting that the Legislature's Judiciary Committee will be hearing a bill Monday that would lower majority age to 18, the Nebraska Council on Alcohol Education has issued a statement against the clause in the bill to lower the drinking age to 18.

James S. Hamilton, executive director of the council, cited a poll he conducted this summer of 368 Nebraska high school principals in which almost three-fourths of those responding preferred the drinking age remain at 20.

The bill, LB1086, was introduced by Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney. Hamilton said Stromer "has already indicated to the Legislature that if the 'Solons' so desired, the drinking clause could be deleted from the bill."

"Wishful thinking, perhaps, especially since there are those within the Legislature, boosted by the power of an amply-endowed liquor lobby, who will fight to retain the permissive drinking age level at 18 years," Hamilton said.

FCC Decides To Resume Its Probe of AT&T

Reversing itself in response to broad public pressure, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) announced it would resume its investigation of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s costs and management, including its relationship with Western Electric Co., a manufacturing subsidiary.

City Engineers Plan Workshop

City engineers from throughout Nebraska will be attending their third annual workshop Thursday and Friday at the Nebraska Center.

The workshop participants will consider some environmental control problems during the first day and during the second will talk about pending legislation affecting municipalities, the availability of federal aid programs, flood plain restrictions and effects of studded snow tires on pavement.

126 Business Opportunities

For Sale: 10 Nabisco vending machines, 3 on established locations, Reasonably priced. Incomer, for teenager. 465-1188, 7am-2pm, anytime weekends. 27

For sale—Soft serve non-franchise ice cream drive-in. For more information call 465-6834.

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To qualify you must have a basic understanding and practical knowledge of residential carpentry or plumbing or electrical wiring. Increase your income substantially as a part-time instructor in Lincoln during free evenings and Saturday morning starting in February. Those selected will be fully trained and provided with all teaching aids. Absolutely no investment required. Interviews will be conducted at:

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Bill Ermeling, Pres.
Homeowner's Way, Inc.
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MR. BUESSMAN

We collect your delinquent & uncollectable accounts anywhere in the U.S.

BONDED INTERSTATE, Box 5005, Lincoln, Neb.

Classified Display

EXCEPTIONAL Part Time OPPORTUNITY

To qualify you must have a basic understanding and practical knowledge of residential carpentry or plumbing or electrical wiring. Increase your income substantially as a part-time instructor in Lincoln during free evenings and Saturday mornings starting in February. Those selected will be fully trained and provided with all teaching aids. Absolutely no investment required. Interviews will be conducted at:

Holiday Inn
5250 Cornhusker
By pass 6 Highway 77
7-9 P.M. February 3, 1972

Ask for Bill Ermeling, President of Home Owner's Way, Inc.

ALL RESPONSES CONFIDENTIAL

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Journal and Star (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star of the following cash rates:

Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	21	102	144	190	240	290	340	390	440	490
11-15	13	138	192	252	312	372	432	492	552	612
16-20	14	176	240	312	384	456	528	600	672	744
21-25	15	215	290	372	456	540	624	708	792	876
26-30	16	252	336	420	504	588	672	756	840	924
31-35	17	287	384	480	576	672	768	864	960	1056

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you wish. You will pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days of the date of the ad. If canceled, daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 55 cents per line per day.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star: Call at least 1 day before, on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 473-7451.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered useless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$10.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your word count. Figure the charges from the above table and add \$1.00 for Blind Box Service Charge.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS
Dial 473-7451

800-742-7315 for outside, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star Classified Advertising Dept., 926 "P" St., P.O. Box 8169, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Memorial Park — two spaces, one or both, excellent location. 438-2062. 20

3 lots, Memorial Park, 438-092. A

110 Funeral Directors:

METCALF

27th & Que
FUNERAL HOME 432-5591 16

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "D" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 456-2331 3

Umberger—Sheaff

Mortuaries

Main Office 48th & Vine 25
Have 10 to 15 hours per week spare time. 15

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-4535. 15

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 12

120 Announcements

COIN SHOW
FEB. 13, 1972
SUNDAY 9AM-5PM
MEMORIAL BUILDING DOWNTOWN
Drawing for two \$10 gold pieces and other prizes, Sun 4:30pm
FREE admission and door prizes
Sponsored by
Nebr. City Coin Club 30

126 Business Opportunities</

20 Help Wanted Women
(guaranteed salary)
At Travelers — Relief cook, experienced, \$100 week, 40 hrs. week, 4am to 2pm, 565 week. Call 423-9885.
Clerk-Typist, one girl office, 9am-5:30pm, Hospitalization Insurance, Ideal Truck Line. Phone for appointment 423-9885.
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Experienced, 5 nights week, call Les Smith, Hillcrest Country Club, 489-7111.
Chair side dental assistant, experience necessary, 4 day week, 7:30am-4:30pm, Saturdays. Great opportunity for advancement. Send resume to PO Box 30555.
FOOD WAITRESS
Experienced food waitress day hours, call Les Smith, Hillcrest Country Club, 489-7111.
GALLEY ATTENDANT
Mature person to help prepare patients food trays. Fulltime per patient position, 4 day week, 7:30am-5:30pm, some week ends. Full employment benefits. Apply Personnel Office.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer
House of Bauer
Janitress wanted, 7:30am-4pm, Apply 2440 "O" between 9am-12 noon. Equal opportunity employer.

Key Punch and Verifying SUPERVISOR
POSITION AVAILABLE.
mature woman, 30 years, day work 7:30am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Pleasant working conditions. Your choice to advance with one of Nebraska's fastest growing companies.
CALL MR. BROWN
NATIONAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS
477-4495
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Fulltime position, full time only. For appl. call Craig Dietrich, 473-3598.
LINGERIE & ACCESSORIES BUYER
Established men's and women's specialty store with good growth pattern in Lincoln. Medium to better merchandise. Experienced & college background preferred. Please send resume to Journal-Star, Box No. 106. All replies confidential.
MAID
Apply after 1:30pm.
Radisson Cornhusker Hotel

MODELS—BETTE BONN
Our 2nd yr. in Lincoln. All ages, sizes, types. Fashion shows, TV, commercials. Training fee for professionals. See classification 135. Call Craig Lincoln 423-1229.
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Specialist in complex reception. Great deal of typing required. Accurate spelling of complex medical terminology from dictation. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Apply through Fri. Call 423-6668 for appointment.
Assistant
Paid wanted—Clayton House, 10th & B, ask for housekeeper.
Nurses Aide for nursing home, call mornings 432-1476.
Part time telephone operators for recruitment in American Cancer Society, 1221 E.
Part time medical aid needed immediately Journal-Star Box 102.
Part time keypunch operator — late afternoon, early evening shift. Some experience required. For appl. call Craig Dietrich, 473-3598.
Part-time secretary to work alternately every 2 weeks. Must be able to type, compute payroll, help plan and coordinate. Also to do clerical functions and adjust to elderly people in retirement home. 4 day week. For appointment call 434-6171.
Part time evening waitress wanted. Apply in person after 3pm, 600 No. 48.
RN — Director of nursing, LPN's Milford Rest Home 761-6216, 761-4141.
Registered Laboratory Technicians
For physicians. Starting wage \$150 per week. 472-2404.

SECRETARY
Executive position, minimum 3 years experience, prefer some college or business college. Day hours, 9:00am-5:00pm. Position offers variety of duties. Public & Staff contact. Excellent benefits.
APPLY
University of Nebraska
R.M. 511 BLDG. 10TH & R
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Classified Display

COMFORT: Free gas heat, air conditioning, individual temperature control, all major kitchen appliances.
RECREATION: Swimming pool, exercise room, picnic area, club room.
LUXURY: Individual sun decks, carpeting and drapes, sauna bath. Garages available.
CONVENIENCE: 5 minutes to Gateway shopping center, 15 minutes to downtown. Walk to Y.M.C.A.
MOVE IN TODAY
One & two bedroom apartments now available in furnished and unfurnished mode.
Classified Display

Lincoln's Finest Luxury Apartments
Open Daily 11 a.m. except Sat. 11 a.m. & p.m.
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTS. FEATURING:
• wallpaper • clubhouse & lounge
• carpeting • sauna & swimming pool
• soundproofing • Holmes Lake
• fireplaces • golf course
• game rooms • gas & water
• beam ceilings furnished
Featuring General Electric Appliances
70th and Van Dorn 483-0400
GEORGETOWN
31c

420 Help Wanted Women
(guaranteed salary)
SECRETARY
For Program Mgr.
We have an opening that offers a secure job with an excellent salary & benefits package. Qualified applicant would have at least typing speed of 50 wpm, shorthand, & 1 yr. of typing or secretarial experience. For personal interview apply, call 434-8211 Ext. 215.
BRUNSWICK CORP.
4300 Industrial Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
An equal opportunity employer 30
SECRETARY
Mature person to work in office, 45 hour week, typing & bookkeeping skills a must. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply to Personnel Office, 3001 "O", 475-8880, 475-8889.
State Dept. of Agriculture
Accepting applications for clerk typist. Apply Rm. 1120 State Capitol.
Wanted: 1 detective woman over 25 to operate car for 1 year. Please call 435-5177 between the hours 9am-4pm.
Wanted: Experienced beauty operators by Feb. 1 or 15 call 415, 489-8700.
Waitress wanted — 5 day week, swing shift, 840 West O.
425 Help Wanted Women
(commission, sales, etc.)
AVON CALLING
APARTMENT DWELLERS As an Avon Representative, you sell customers close by. Start in your own building — find out how easy it is to earn extra money selling Avon Products. In your neighborhood. Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box No. 100.
At Russian Inn
Clean comfortable rooms, convenient to 24 hours food service, downstairs. 312 week. INQUIRE AT 7TH & P.
Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolen is an Avon Representative. You sell beautiful fashions. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. If you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation and would like a business and free \$400 wardrobe, call 466-6679.
Keep your important job as wife & mother but don't forget your income. For interview apply, call 488-6955 or 432-0217.
NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Work days or evenings 2 hours a day, 5 days a week, \$300 a month. For interview appointment call 489-9311 between 1-3pm.
Clean, enjoyable & profitable customer service for waitresses. Full or part time. Call 435-2820.
PART TIME
Executive women's council needs 12 ambitious women wanting to earn \$400 a month. Call 466-1601.
WOMEN WANTED
For display work in homes. Must have auto. Training furnished. Call for appointment 477-9854.
3 Tupperware dealers. Convenient customer service. Excellent benefits 434-4498.

430 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)
Assistant Manager
Assistant Manager, Theatre or expert except for Starview Outdoor Theatre, call 477-3774 for appl.
Assistant Yard Foreman
Work in retail lumber yard. Must have some experience in this field. 44 hours week, 7:30am-5:30pm. Insurance program, wages based on experience. See Cashway, 1829 R, Lincoln.
ASSISTANT
Production manager
And foreman to operate a large bottling line. Experience in operating bottling or dairy machinery helpful. Call or write H. N. Shephard, 24
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
642 SO. 25TH
Building INSPECTOR
City of Lincoln is seeking responsible person for testing and supervising work in the inspection of buildings to determine compliance with existing building and codes. Must be high school graduate with minimum of five years experience as assistant inspector or equivalent. Position offers variety of duties. Public & Staff contact. Excellent benefits.
APPLY
City Personnel Office
City-City Building
555 South 10th
Room B-248
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Orisk Clerk, P.E. Operator, 1pm-8pm, 5 nights per week, full time, permanent. Apply Mr. Armstrong, 139 No. 7.
DIESEL MECHANIC
John Deere Implement Dealer, new modern shop. Lancaster Implement, East Hwy 6, Lincoln, 782-2645.
DISHWASHER
11am-8pm, Pershing Cafe, 1439 "O", 81
ESTIMATOR
For retail lumber yard. Must be able to take over complete department. Paid vacation, insurance program, 40 hrs. week. Wages open. See Floyd Vernmont, Johnson Cashway, 1829 R, Lincoln.
ENGINEERS — Civil and Electrical for Western Colorado generation and transmission electric utility, 35 years experience desired. Colorado Electric Ass'n, Box 1189, Montrose, Colo 81401. An Equal Opportunity Employer 20
HOUSE OF BAUER JANITOR
Work night shift, 3pm-11:30pm, Mon-Fri. Apply in person at 2440 "O".
Equal Opportunity Employer
Lead guitarist with vocal & accordion to join band. 437-8616.
INSTRUCTOR
STATE OF NEBRASKA
INSTRUCTOR — Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center, Grand Island, Nebraska. Requires graduation with Bachelor's Degree from an accredited four year college or university and five years of progressively responsible experience in a law enforcement agency as a law enforcement officer. Experience as a training instructor desirable. Application must be submitted before February 15, 1972. Send applications and resume to Arthur L. Johnson, Director, Law Enforcement Training Center, Route 3, Box 50, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

435 Help Wanted Men
(commission, sales, etc.)
FRY COOK
Mon-Sat, 5am-1pm, Pershing Cafe, 1439 "O".
Guards wanted. Immediate openings. Bondable. Apply in person, 3130 North 11th.
Line men — Wanted — Experience necessary all phases of electrical maintenance. Apply City Clerk, Lyons, Neb.
Married man for farm & ranch work. References required. 308-44-2793, McDowell Cattle Co., Arnold, Neb.
Manager of Marketing Services — Develop Budgets and Forecasts, assist director of marketing with advertising and marketing programs. Responsible for Sales Administration, Production, Manufacturing, and growing in the agricultural and industrial business. Desires an aggressive individual with some experience. This is a challenge and opportunity for right man. Good salary. Send resume to Personnel Office, 3001 "O", 475-8880, 475-8889.
State Dept. of Agriculture
Accepting applications for clerk typist. Apply Rm. 1120 State Capitol.
Wanted: 1 detective woman over 25 to operate car for 1 year. Please call 435-5177 between the hours 9am-4pm.
Wanted: Experienced beauty operators by Feb. 1 or 15 call 415, 489-8700.
Waitress wanted — 5 day week, swing shift, 840 West O.
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APARTMENT DWELLERS As an Avon Representative, you sell customers close by. Start in your own building — find out how easy it is to earn extra money selling Avon Products. In your neighborhood. Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box No. 100.
At Russian Inn
Clean comfortable rooms, convenient to 24 hours food service, downstairs. 312 week. INQUIRE AT 7TH & P.
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I'M TIRED
For a week I have been interviewing men for a position of \$1,000 per month and more. I'm tired of the men who come to me looking for \$150 per week salary, younger men with no ambition, older men who are just too tired.
Is there somewhere a real man? A man who wants financial independence and is old enough to know he must work for it, must be honest and dependable. Unlimited opportunity with your company expanding in this area. Potential first year income \$12,000 and up, second year \$23,000 and up. For interview call R. Dean Stahlhut, 402-488-3160.
I need 1 full time married man for the Lincoln area who isn't afraid to work, to help introduce America's finest food service in the Lincoln area. Excellent opportunity to earn above average income plus company benefits. For interview contact Mr. Roos at Guaranteed Foods, 434-6317 after 10am.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED?
We need a serviceman in our repair shop, 580 wk & commission. Apply in person only at 1106 No. 27.
HILL HATCHERY
6000 NO. 56TH
Person with background in custodial work needed to work night shift, will start on day time to begin until new person hired. Must have some knowledge of minor repair & be a self starter, taking pride in work. Only qualified persons need apply. Journal-Star Box No. 92.
PART TIME EVES & SATS.
2 STUDENTS 16 & OVER FOR ROUTE SALES POS. — ONLY MUST BE CLEAN & DEPENDABLE. \$175 HR. PLUS BONUSES. 467-1007.
NIGHT CUSTODIAN
Person with background in custodial work needed to work night shift, will start on day time to begin until new person hired. Must have some knowledge of minor repair & be a self starter, taking pride in work. Only qualified persons need apply. Journal-Star Box No. 92.
PART TIME EVES & SATS.
2 STUDENTS 16 & OVER FOR ROUTE SALES POS. — ONLY MUST BE CLEAN & DEPENDABLE. \$175 HR. PLUS BONUSES. 467-1007.
Part-Time Real Estate Salesmen & Brokers wanted. Potential \$800 weekly to producers. Lead furnished. Call Buffalo Motel, 466-1931 Rm. 14.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
These are the latest opportunities available through Midwest Economic Services. No relocation, no travel. Requirements: College graduate or a minimum of 5 years business experience, draft free, resident of Eastern Neb. Average income potential \$9,000 to \$20,000. Midwest Economic Services, 1410 Que, Feb. 1, 9am to 3pm.
SIGN SALESMAN
Experienced, for electrical sign manufacturer. Married. Must be self-starter. Neon Products Company, Inc. Omaha, Nebraska (402) 346-5447.
SALESMEN
Insurance Salesmen wanted for the Lincoln area. No canvassing, no travel, no experience necessary. High earnings, fringe benefits, management available. Call 434-8550 Eastern Neb. Average income potential \$9,000 to \$20,000. Midwest Economic Services, 1410 Que, Feb. 1, 9am to 3pm.
SHOE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity to grow with a young aggressive company. Salary plus commission, group & individual life insurance. Full time. For appointment call 466-1340, Mr. Thielens The Show Box, 2600 No. 46, Lincoln.
Sell auto insurance. Part time or full time. We train. Phone 489-6614 or 466-1905.
TOP POSITION AVAILABLE
Earnings should exceed \$750 a mo. & up. Complete training furnished. Phone for interview 477-4572.
The Prudential Insurance Co. has a position open for a man in insurance. 3 yr training program. Unique compensation. Call 477-3981, A.

440 Situations Wanted
Babysitting weekdays, one or older, 27th & Randolph area. Call 432-0562.
Mother would like to babysit weekdays 46 & LaSalle, 489-2314.
Babysitting, my home, afternoons & 21st & Randolph area. Call 432-0562.
Babysitting, experienced, my home, infant to preschool. Preschooler my own. 23 & N, 477-0608.
Babysitting, my home, day or night, low rates. Elsie, 473-4343.
Babysitting—North-East Area — my home, days. One child preferred. 466-0669.
Babysitting, my home, days. Preschooler available for 3 yr. old. 53rd & Holdrege. 434-8197.
Babysitting my home. Weekdays. Dependable. Call 434-0175 anytime. Hevelock area.
Bookkeeping in home, experienced, typing also. Or husband wants part-time evening janitor work. 489-1511.
Experienced babysitting my home, weekdays. 475-7972.
Experienced babysitting, my home, near 30th & O. 477-9432.
Finding a safe and secure environment for your preschooler can be difficult. Children need someone who will take time for organizing and supervising their play, provide a touch of warmth and understanding. 49th & South. 489-7413.
Ironings wanted—\$2.50 dozen, fast & neat service. 684-0190.
Live in and care for elderly people. 423-6712.
Licensed nursery has vacancy, College View Area. 489-4734.
1301 Washington — Ironing, repairs, weekly, monthly, semi-monthly, help out. 477-4834.
445 Teachers Wanted
TEACHERS WANTED. All Levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98665.
972-73, K-8 rural school. 18 pupils, 24 miles southeast of Lincoln. Send full resume to Elvin W. Popplish, Secretary, Hallam, Neb. 68368.

440 Situations Wanted
Babysitting weekdays, one or older, 27th & Randolph area. Call 432-0562.
Mother would like to babysit weekdays 46 & LaSalle, 489-2314.
Babysitting, my home, afternoons & 21st & Randolph area. Call 432-0562.
Babysitting, experienced, my home, infant to preschool. Preschooler my own. 23 & N, 477-0608.
Babysitting, my home, day or night, low rates. Elsie, 473-4343.
Babysitting—North-East Area — my home, days. One child preferred. 466-0669.
Babysitting, my home, days. Preschooler available for 3 yr. old. 53rd & Holdrege. 434-8197.
Babysitting my home. Weekdays. Dependable. Call 434-0175 anytime. Hevelock area.
Bookkeeping in home, experienced, typing also. Or husband wants part-time evening janitor work. 489-1511.
Experienced babysitting my home, weekdays. 475-7972.
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Ironings wanted—\$2.50 dozen,

Tires at Wholesale Prices
Hendricks Enterprises 466-7760 eves. 2
 BANDAG patented cold process
 re-treading delivers twice the mileage
 of hot shoes... plus lower cost per
 tire miles. 25c

AND WE GUARANTEE IT
T. O. HASS TIRE CO.
 1048 West "O" 435-3211

For sale, used parts for '62 Chevy,
 bucket seats, radio, gear rear end
 some body parts. 432-5272 Walpole. 30

For Sale - VW gas heater. '63 Cor-
 valir. 489-5022.

Chevy 4.56 posistruction unit. Optional
 high performance 302 cam and lift in-
 letter 180 dual inlet carburetor. 489-
 8018.

Fresh 390 Ford, high performance,
 balanced, Holman Moody cam and
 lifters complete with 850 Holman
 or best offer. 4 Jube Sanderson

'89 MG8 Roadster, all black, chrome
 wire wheels, extra sharp. Must sell
 \$1700 firm. 489-1818.

'69 Volkswagen bug, clean, near new
 tires, choice of two. . . \$1395. 31c

DEL P AUTO SALES
 23rd & R 432-3219

Good 1958 Chevy pickup. new paint
 \$395. 489-6893.

Jeep pickup, 4-wheel drive, excellent
 condition. 432-7813 weekdays 5-9
 weekends 11-noon.

Meyer hydraulic snow blade, Jeep
 metal cab. 711. 50. 482

Tractor Rental
 Body & Painting
 Steaming & Washing
 Springs-Radiator
 All Types of Repairs

KAAR SERVICE
 432-5893 24 hours 1821 N 13

1971 GMC Van Dura van; V8, stick,
 windows, snow tires, white with blue
 interior, warranty left. \$2850

1971 CHEVY station wagon, Kingswood,
 V8, automatic transmission, power
 steering and brakes, air-conditioning,
 auto, all original. \$2500

**WHEN IRKLEY WAS A TOT, MOM
 PLAYED ALL HIS FAVORITE GAMES --
 OVER AND OVER AND OVER --**

**I WON! LET'S
 PLAY IT AGAIN!
 MAYBE YOU'LL
 WIN SOME-
 TIME!**

**WELL, JUST ONCE
 MORE! THEN YOU'VE
 GOT TO GO TO
 BED!**

**BUT NOW THAT HE'S OLD ENOUGH FOR
 MOM TO ENJOY SOME EVEN--STEVEN
 COMPETITION --**

**HOW ABOUT A
 FEW HANDS OF
 GIN RUMMY?**

**NAW, MA! THAT'S NO
 FUN! I THINK I'LL LISTEN
 TO SOME RECORDS --
 THEN HIT THE SACK!**

740 Autos for Sale

'71 Galaxie, 4-door, full power, air,
 \$2650. 432-5542, 799-3656.

'1971 Mustang sport coupe, 3-speed
 many goodies, excellent condition. 30

'71 Torino, 2-door, hardtop.
 '71 Chevy Impala 4-door.
 '71 Pinto
 '71 Buick 4-door hardtop.
 '69 Chevy Caprice, 2-door hardtop.
 '68 Corvette
 All priced to sell.
 Automobile Inc. 4621 Hartley 467-2521

1971 Plymouth
 Sebring 2-door, blue hardtop. V8,
 electric power, and air. A special
 Chrysler. Power windows, dual
 mileage—priced to go—NOW!! 30c

740 Autos for Sale

1970 Chevy V8 Caprice, low mileage.
 Reasonable. 432-2635.

70 Plymouth Barracuda, V8, air con-
 ditioning, power steering, no over
 brakes, power windows, transmission,
 loaded cream pail \$2895. Will
 trade—Low payments—your car the
 down payment. DEAN'S FORD. 425-
 1071. 14th & M. 1c

1970 Volkswagen, 7 passenger
 microbus. 468-0263.

'69 Maverick, 2-door, Big 6,
 automatic, power steering, radio and
 heater, vinyl roof, new tires. \$1995.
 Will trade. Low payments. Your car
 the down payment. DEAN'S FORD
 425-1071. 14th & M. 1c

'70 Ford LTD station wagon, full
 power, air. Would consider trade on
 older car. 488-0371.

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

1970 Dodge
 Polara, 4-door green hardtop, V8,
 automatic transmission, air condi-
 tioning, power windows, power
 with low mileage -- See this before
 you buy. 30c

KIRK
 (Plymouth-Valiant-Cricket)
 18th & N 432-7555

1969 CONTINENTAL
 4-door, leather interior, individual front
 seat, full power and air. 33c

BURT'S AUTO SALES
 3300 CORNUSKUR HIGHWAY
 1969 Buick LaSalle, 4-door, hardtop

KIRK

(Plymouth-Duster-Cricket)

18th & N 432-7555

1968 VW, good condition. Clean. 489. 7411.

1968 Opel Kadett Rally, Buckets, 4 speed, radio and heater. \$995. Will trade. Low payments. Your car the down payment. DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 14th & M. 1c

68 VW bug. Sunroof, good condition. After 3:30pm. 475-4861. 31

1967 VW Fastback. Good. \$195. Will trade. Low payments. Your car the down payment. DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 14th & M. 1c

1967 VW Bug. 4-speed, radio. \$95. Will trade. Low payments. Your car the down payment. DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 14th & M. 1c

Two G60-15 M-T Tires, mounted on 8 1/2



Thank to
MRS. GERALD BUTZ
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Suburban
4th BIRTH

1970 DODGE van, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, luv in and out. \$1849

1970 FORD ranch wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning, one owner. \$2699

1969 FORD Econoline van, 6 cylinder, stick, good rubber, purple, low mileage, while interior. \$1549.

1969 DODGE Sportsman window van. Three seats, big six with automatic transmission, runs perfect, green and white. \$1599

1969 FORD Deluxe pickup, orange and white, V8, automatic transmission, like new, low mileage, one owner \$1899

1964 FORD pickup, V8, 4 speed, radio, like new, \$1050

'66 INTERNATIONAL step van, 4 cylinder, scout motor with 4 speed transmission \$949

1964 CHEVROLET mobile home, 6 cylinder stick, radio, beads, table, good rubber \$899

1962 FORD Econoline, 6 cylinder stick,

1967 Corvair Stingray convertible. 427. 4-speed, light light in front.

1969 Mercury Cougar 2-door hard-top. 302. 4-speed, light right front.

1968 - Olds 442 sports sedan. 400, automatic, needs front.

Salvaging 1967 SS Impala. Excellent 307 & automatic transmission. Also had high performance 427 Heads & intake 427-2522.

740 Autos for Sale

BURT'S AUTO SALES
2030 Cornhusker Hwy. 25c
By the car-week-month-year

Sludabaker, '62, runs good, clean, best offer, 427-1908 after 3.

See to believe, 1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, 427-1908 after 3.

1971 Plymouth Fury III 2-door coupe, 427-1908 after 3.

740 Autos for Sale

1971 Maverick, automatic, air, power, with warranty, 434-8042.

1971 Plymouth Fury III 2-door coupe, 427-1908 after 3.

18th & N 432-7555

'71 Maverick, 302 V8, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, deluxe interior, make offer. 432-8440.

'70 Duster, 340 4-speed, 466-5587.

1970 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, ivory yellow, power steering, dual carburetor, factory air, very good rubber plus 2 mounted snow tires, new heavy duty battery, 44,000 miles. \$2995. 402-694-3185 Auto-B.

1970 Impala, 4-door hardtop, factory air, automatic, power steering. Nice. First takes, \$2150. A & D Auto Sales, 122 S. 19.

1970 Ford Galaxie 2-door and 4-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering. \$2995. DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT. 427-5429. 1735 West 100.

1970 Mustang, 2-door, power steering, 31 cubic inches, 15,600 miles, 434-8121. 3c

NEW 1971 Malibu

4-door turbo hydra-matic, tinted glass, radio, and more.

\$2625

TERMS TO SUIT
YOUR NEEDS

740 Autos for Sale

1971 Plymouth Fury III 2-door coupe, 427-1908 after 3.

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1971 Plymouth Fury III 2-door coupe, 427-1908 after 3.

many extras. Excellent. 489-2117. 3c

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MIDWEST AUTO CITY

**THE CORNER
OF 48TH & VINE**

740 Autos for Sale

1971 Plymouth Fury III 2-door coupe, 427-1908 after 3.

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1971 Plymouth Fury III 2-door coupe, 427-1908 after 3.

USED AUTO PARTS

Engines, transmissions, real axle assemblies, new radiators at record prices. Free 10 state parts locating service.

LARRY'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
4945 North 54th 434-0593

USED SNOW TIRES

A and good selection of other tires, passenger & truck. 432-1088, 12th & N, Freshline Store.

WRECKING FOR PARTS

'60 Volkswagens, '70 Duster, '78 Maverick, '66 Buick Wildcat, '67 Ford, '66 Chevrolet, '65 Corvair.

WABERS AUTOMOTIVE
York, Neb. 369-3374

'1957 Pontiac engine, 23,000 miles, 1 1/2 speed, Chevy 3-speed, 423-6993 after 6pm.

'58 '57-'58 Chevy for parts only, all mechanical good, '66 Vette Fl. 475-1141

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, like new, 1962, 423-2845, ex. 488-6160

1964 Austin Healey Sprt. black hardtop, sludged snow tires. 2319

'64 TR-4, very good, new tires, no rust, 475-1516

1951 Buick Wildcat Sprt. Call. 488-2507, 8am-4pm

1957 & 1962 Corvettes, 4 speed, 371 with or without engine & transmission, serious inquiries only 432-5042

USED TRUCKS

All sold with written warranty and guaranteed service work.

725 Recreational Vehicles

DeBROWN LEASING INC.

1645 "N" 477-7253

Buying a car? Selling one? See only a few of the outstanding CARRIERS MOTORS

4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

Cash for late model Pickups and cars

Miracle Mile Motors 475-1008 25c

18th & O 475-1008 25c

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1966 loaded, low mileage, clean, \$1800. Can be seen at Charley's Auto City, 2-3 weekdays after 5:30pm, or all day Sat-Sun. 434-7986

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

Charley's Auto City 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776 25c

Credit problems? But need a car, see us. DELP AUTO SALES, 23rd & 42nd-2717

EXCELLENT AND CARS

MAPALA '68, air-conditioned \$1095

DeBROWN LEASING INC.

4500 S. 5r. 50,000 warranty, 1 owner, 4-58 miles. 477-7253

Sharp '68 Mustang, 269, automatic, steering, new tires, \$1550, 941 So. 14th & M. 475-1071

Sharp '57 Chev 2-door, complete Naugahyde interior, carpeted & chrome, Hurst 5-speed, 434-2507, all '7310 Burlington after 5 weekends.

Wanted to buy - '49 Chev custom coupe must have low mileage & be clean, used like power windows, brakes & air. Call 475-6441 after 9pm weekdays or write 8329 Sellaek, 600 No. 15.

WE BUY ALL MAKES

DeBROWN USED CARS

DeBROWN AUTO SALES 432-1023 25c

Winter Tune-up

Make sure your car will start in cold weather, have it winterized by a professional.

BEHLEN MOTORS 25c

CHEVROLET

50th & O

Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri.-Sat.

1970 Ford

Country Sedan Wagon

- 10 passenger
- V8 engine
- factory air conditioning
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Whitewall tires
- Full wheel covers
- Pushbutton radio

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CHEVROLET

50th & O

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HONDA-TRIUMPH-KAWASAKI
JERRYCO MOTORS
 2100 N. I.
 Wanted right side engine case for '68
 Triumph, 500 cc, 4/5-4838.
 Ashland, Mo.
 Auctioneers 944-7232

427-453 Chevy engine, complete, \$300.
 7/9 3656.

713 Classic/ Specialty Autos
 Porsche Speedster, all new engine
 parts, new top & interior, 488-9016.
 Present ad for \$1.00 of cost of Capital
 City Ford Club Rally to be held
 January 30, 12:00 Sears Gateway. 29

719 Import Autos
 ALL NEW
 The Nation's No. 2 Import
TOYOTA
 NOW IN STOCK

735 Trucks & Trailers

1967 Scout, 4-wheel drive, new tires &
 battery, A1 condition. Paul A.
 Ashland, Superior, Neb. 68778 Phone:
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1964 Willys Jeep Van, best offer. 466-
 7505

1964 International 1200 Step Van.
 Rebuilt motor, good body, &
 mechanical condition. Would make
 ideal camper, 1950, 1963 Ford pickup,
 1/2 speed, 1 ton, new tires and
 condition, complete with glass, seats,
 etc. Call 424-3149.

1964 Ford pickup, good tires & condi-
 tion. Call 426-5212.

1959 Chevy 1 ton pickup 1957 Ford
 Fairlane, low mileage. 1963 Dodge
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 transmission, 848-2821 Buft. Neb. 28

1979 Ford 1-ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed,
 sharp. 428-7314, 5615 L.

1968 Dodge pickup, 6 cylinder, small
 box, new brakes & tires. Good shape.
 5233, 438-6714.

LAUNE CHEVROLET
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 Late Model Cars/Model Trucks

Clean cars & trucks
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 2 Ashland, Neb.
 New Ford Cars & Trucks
 Open Mon.-Thurs. 11/8
 Marvin, Picken & Ron Grebe 7c

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Brand Spanking Used
 701 Custom coupe, air 53195
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 68 Caprice 4-door 52995
 69 Nova, air, stick 51995
 68 Impala, air 51995
 68 Impala coupe, stick 51995
 68 Pontiac wagon 51895
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NEW
1971 Camaro
 3 speed transmission, radio, full
 warranty.

\$2400
 TERMS TO SUIT
 YOUR NEEDS

1970 Falcion
 6 passenger station wagon, power
 steering, automatic, light blue
 finish with dark blue vinyl in-
 terior.
 Classified Display

1969 Thunderbird
 Solid white finish with a white
 vinyl roof, black leather
 interior, showroom new.

1970 Ford
 9 passenger Country Squire LTD
 station wagon, power steering,
 brakes, factory air, Chrome
 trim, chrome rack, light blue
 finish with matching interior.

1970 Cadillac
 Coupe DeVille, black with a black
 vinyl roof and black leather in-
 terior, power steering, power
 brakes, factory air conditioning.

1970 Galaxie
 4 door sedan, Fin-
 ish, black with white in-
 terior, power steering, power
 brakes, factory air conditioning.

1970 Buick
 Fancy Ivory
 hardtop Skylark with vinyl roof
 and matching interior equipped
 with V8 engine, automatic trans-
 mission, power steering, power
 brakes, factory air conditioning.
 Priced
 at a low

1970 Newpout
 4 door se-
 dan, with
 Bahama blue finish and matching
 interior. Equipped with V8 engine,
 automatic transmission, power
 steering, power brakes, and fac-
 tory air conditioning.

1970 Lincoln
 4 door se-
 dan, Fin-
 ish, black with white in-
 terior, power steering, power
 brakes, factory air conditioning.

<p>CRICKET (By Plymouth)</p> <p>A 4-door sedan with room—usage and economy and plenty of power. See it now at \$30c</p>	<p>KIRK (Your Downtown Plymouth Dealer) 1811 n 432-7553</p>	<p>VOLKSWAGEN STILL HAS 2-YEAR 24,000-MILE WARRANTY HILLY MCDONALD'S</p>	<p>Clean 1959 Chevrolet 2, ton 4 speed \$250 Clean 1952 1/2 ton 3-speed \$425 Hamilton Inter-hotel, inc. 8605 Cornhusker, Route 3 Lincoln For sale—1964 Chevy Panel step van, mechanically sound, will paint to suit buyer, best offer over \$500, call after 5PM. 435-4767</p>	<p>GOOD USED TRUCKS 1947 G.W.C., 1/2 V8, stick \$1395 1949 G.W.C., 1/2 V8, 4 speed \$225 1966 CHEV., 2 1/2 racks \$1195 1968 CHEV., 1 1/2 ton, stick \$395 1961 CORVAIR Bus \$1295 1966 EL CAMINO, loaded \$1295</p>	<p>LAUNE CHEVROLET 944-3328</p> <p>JEEP WITH BLADE 1953 Willys, new engine, transmission, clutch Metal cab 4x4, 488-282, 488-3640</p>	<p>ASHLAND, NEB Nites 944-8553 7</p> <p>740 Autos for Sale ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$ For clean, late model car, 475-7661 MID CITY TOYOTA 1200 Que</p>	<p>3340 Cornhusker 466-5191</p> <p>Nice '65 Falcon Futura, 4-door, 6, 1st crk, studded tires, plug in heater, 422-9380.</p> <p>Pleasing a new car? Buy it with low-cost Time Credit from First National Bank. At The Time Credit Center, 13th & M, or from your dealer.</p> <p>Repossessed 1967 Buick Riviera, excellent shape, new tires, low mileage. See at Lincoln Park South, 4100 So. 27th</p>	<p>MISLE</p> <p>CHEVROLET 50th & O Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri.-Sat. 30c</p>	 <p>Mercury Comet 1972</p>	<p>1968 Pontiac LeMans power steering, air-conditioned, finished in a solid white, see to appreciate.</p> <p>ONLY \$4795</p>	<p>1970 Homelite Snowmobile, one of the best buys in town.</p> <p>\$595</p>	<p>1966 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, white with a tan vinyl interior and wood grain sides, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission.</p> <p>SPECIAL \$945</p>	<p>1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, white with a blue brocade interior, power steering, power windows and seat, factory air conditioning, power brakes, cruise control, light centering.</p> <p>ONLY \$3295</p>	<p>1971 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hardtop, power power windows and seat AM/FM stereo radio, tilt and telescope steering wheel.</p> <p>\$1687</p>	<p>1970 Fury III 4-door coupe with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning. Immaculate finish, vinyl top and matching interior. It's extra nice and only \$2157</p>
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24 NORTH 48th 434-9234 25c
V-8 square back, 1970, 28,000 miles.
air, other extras, like new. One
owner. \$1995. Will consider trade. call
Ahlstrom, 624 7647.

1971 Super Beetle, AM-FM radio, tape
player, Michelin tires, tuned exhaust
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Speed, One Owner
AHLSCHEDE FORD
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1969 Opel Station Wagon, bucket seats,
4-speed, radio and heater \$1495. Will
trade. Low payments. Your car at
the down payment. DEAN'S FORD. 475-
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\$100 down with qualified credit
36 payments \$7302
of
Finance charge \$429.72 total time
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steering regular gas, V-8, auto-
matic transmission, power brakes,
factory air conditioning, vinyl in-
terior, radio.

ONLY \$2995

1971 VENTURA
2 door sedan, white with a blue
vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior.
regular gas, V-8 engine, power
steering, factory air conditioning,
automatic transmission

ONLY \$2995

1968 MUSTANG
Burgundy 2 door hardtop with
matching vinyl bucket seats,
small V-8 engine, 4 speed trans-
mission, radio.

ONLY \$1795

1970 CADILLAC
Flareless Brougham, dark green


• Satellites
• Galaxies
• LTD's
• Taurus
• Mustangs
• Cougar
• Montego
Check our low prices on
these fine automobiles.

1968 Tempest Custom
coupe Like new Meridian tur-
quoise finish with vinyl roof and
matching interior. Equipped with
330 V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, and
power brakes. We invite you to
inspect this well cared for 1967
for Tempest now!! \$1427


1971 Galaxie Fancy 2
door hardtop with vinyl roof and matching
interior. Equipped with V-8

THE small car expert has something new.

THE 1972 DATSUNS.



Now you can test drive Two and Four-Door family



14TH & M 475-1071

1971 Malibu 2-door hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning priced at a low **\$2817**

1971 Impala 4-door hardtop like new Dover white finish with black vinyl roof. And matching interior equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, and factory air conditioning. It's extra nice!! **\$1737**

1970 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, 6 passengers, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, luggage rack, tilt steering wheel, gold with a matching interior. **SPECIAL \$3195**

DeBROWN DeBROWN DeBROWN DeBROWN

1971 Dodge 1971 Dodge 1971 Dodge 1971 Dodge

Coronet Custom (4-door sedan) Demon (2-door hardtop) Charger (2-door hardtop) Polara Custom (2-door hardtop)

1971 Malibu 2-door hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger and factory air conditioning. Sparkling antique green finish with white vinyl roof. **\$3027**

1969 Impala 4-door hardtop like new Dover white finish with black vinyl roof. And matching interior equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, and factory air conditioning. It's extra nice!! **\$1737**

1970 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, 6 passengers, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, luggage rack, tilt steering wheel, gold with a matching interior. **SPECIAL \$3195**

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1971 Dodge 1971 Dodge 1971 Dodge 1971 Dodge

Coronet Custom (4-door sedan) Demon (2-door hardtop) Charger (2-door hardtop) Polara Custom (2-door hardtop)

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1969 Impala 4-door hardtop like new Dover white finish with black vinyl roof. And matching interior equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, and factory air conditioning. It's extra nice!! **\$1737**

1200 Sedan \$2045
1200 Coupes \$2181
510 2-door Sedans \$2317
510 4-door Sedans \$2452
510 Station Wagons \$2690

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CHEVELLE
2-DOOR**

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FROM NISSAN WITH PRICE

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Equipped with:	Equipped with:	Equipped with:	Equipped with:
1. Automatic transmission	1. Automatic transmission	1. Automatic transmission	1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning	2. Power steering	2. Power steering	2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power steering	3. Radio	3. Radio	3. Power steering
4. Radio	4. 318 cu. in. V8 engine	4. 318 cu. in. V8 engine	4. Radio
5. 318 cu. in. engine	5. Rubber bumper guards	5. Vinyl seats	5. 318 cu. in. engine
6. Rubber bumper guards	6. Deluxe wheel covers	6. Rubber bumper guards	6. Rubber bumper guards
7. Deluxe wheel covers	7. Whitewall tires	7. Deluxe wheel covers	7. Deluxe wheel covers
8. Whitewall tires	8. Light package	8. Whitewall tires	8. Whitewall tires
9. Light package	9. Variable speed wipers	9. Light package	9. Light package
10. Deep pile carpets	10. Outside mirror	10. Deep pile carpets	10. Deep pile carpets
11. Stock #3647A	11. Stock #3649A	11. Stock #3586A	11. Stock #3641A

1968 Dodge
2 door hardtop equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. Light gold finish with black vinyl roof and matching interior.

\$1377

1969 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-door sedan, gold with a black vinyl roof and matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, stereo tape deck.

ONLY \$2495

1969 Fairlane
Candyapple 2 door hardtop with black vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine automatic transmission, and power steering.

\$1537

1971 Plymouth
Fury III
GTO convertible red with white top and red interior, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, rally wheels.

ONLY \$1895

1968 Dodge
2 door hardtop equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. Light gold finish with black vinyl roof and matching interior.

\$1377

1969 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-door sedan, gold with a black vinyl roof and matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, stereo tape deck.

ONLY \$2495

1969 Fairlane
Candyapple 2 door hardtop with black vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine automatic transmission, and power steering.

\$1537

1971 Plymouth
Fury III
GTO convertible red with white top and red interior, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, rally wheels.

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DOAN ROSE
21st & P 432-6457

HARDTOP \$2680
with tinted glass, automatic transmission, pushbutton radio.

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1/2 Ton Pickups \$2182
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1968 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door sedan, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, automatic transmission, regular gas V-8 engine, blue with a matching interior radio.

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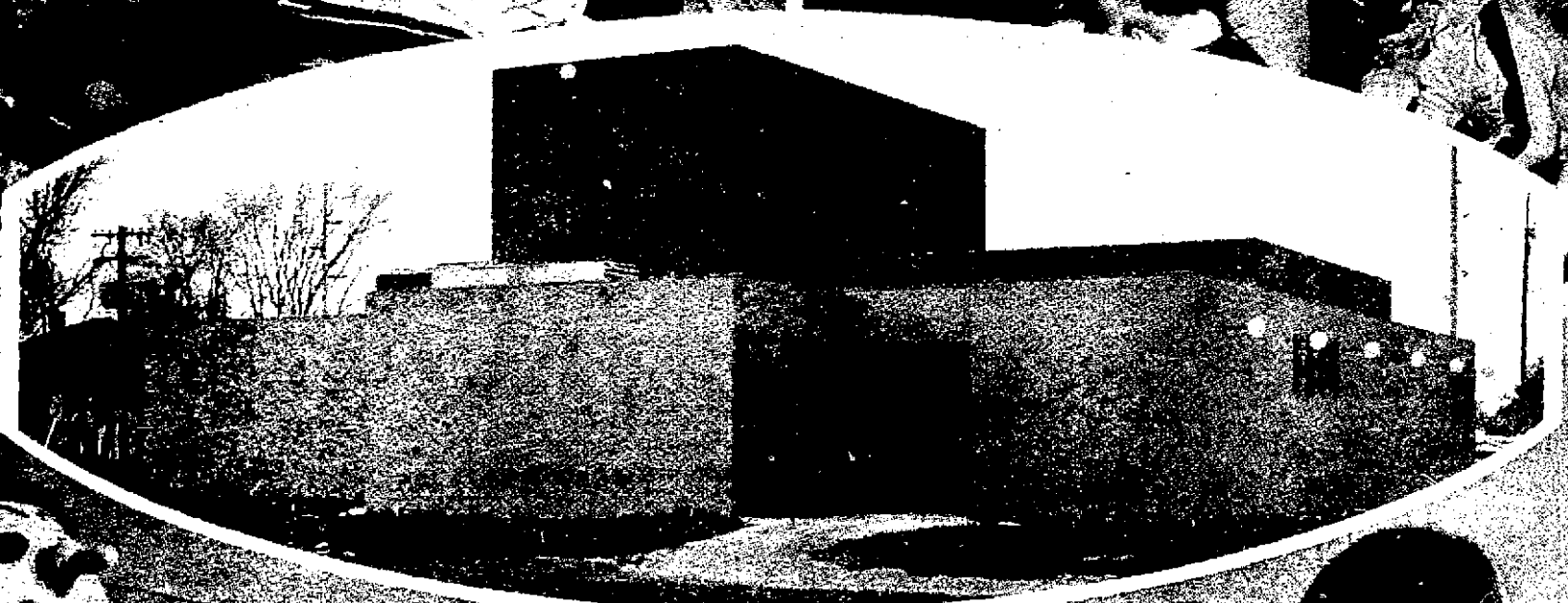
Curtain Up...

3 COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star
FOCUS

Lincoln, Nebr. Jan. 30, 1972 Section H

3 COLOR



3 COLOR

3 COLOR

... On New Community Playhouse

Gala Benefit

Friday, February 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Public Tours

Every Sunday in February 2-4 p.m.

"And pomp, and feast, and revelry,
With mask, and antique pageantry,
Such sights as youthful poets dream
On summer eves by haunted stream.
Then to the well-trod stage anon . . ."

—Milton L'Allegro

Love Story of 'Butterfly' on NU Opera Stage

3H Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star FOCUS, Jan. 30, 1972

Cold winds and icy chills will give way to cherry blossoms and beautiful sunsets when Giacomo Puccini's tragic love story *Madame Butterfly* is presented Wednesday through

Saturday in Kimball Recital Hall.

These public presentations, beginning at 8 p.m., are undertaken by the University of Nebraska School of Music's opera department under the

direction of Prof. John Zei.

Set designer Dean Tschetter said this production has been approached differently in that there is no "new twist."

"*Madame Butterfly* lends itself to the realistic or naturalistic production," he said, and added that this production was one of his most lavish and colorful.

He noted that most of the costumes are original import garments rented from costume houses and the settings consist of sunsets, sunrises, starry skies and a full moon.

Tschetter considers this set the most detailed, largest and most expensive used by the NU opera department.

"We have researched in detail, the architecture and the flora and fauna in Japan at the turn of the century," he continued.

The role of *Madame Butterfly* is double cast with Marilyn Cronin, and Charlotte Bumgarner. Her love is a U.S. naval officer, portrayed by William Walis and Roger Benjamin.

Other main roles include Cindy McNally and Kathryn Harney as Suzuki; Terry Baughen and Phyllis Robertson as Kate Pinkerton; John Brandstetter and Kent Hall as U.S. consul at Nagasaki; and Dan Lynn and Eugene Haussler as the Bonze.

Cast members include Jon Gruett, William Norman, Bob Vandenbosch, William Fankhauser, Kevin Jespersen, Carolyn Bumgarner, Lonna Sherry, Nancy Osborn and Jason Reed, plus a 24-member chorus. Costuming is handled by Jane Tschetter and Lee Ridge.



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

3 COLOR

Butterfly (Charlotte Bumgarner, seated) talks with the U.S. Consul (Kent Hall) about the naval lieutenant she loves while a servant (Kathryn Harney) awaits her mistress' order in this scene from NU opera. Readers surprised by the consul's appearance should be aware that he'll be in a costume appropriate to his role in the opera, but the rented dress whites hadn't arrived when the picture was taken.

Today

Vacation, Recreation, Sport Show — Fairgrounds Exposition Bldg., all day.

Unmarried Persons — Interdenominational, St. Paul, 1144 M, 6 p.m.; college-career, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Neb. Horticultural Society — Annual meeting, Holiday Inn-Airport, noon.

Government Meetings

Legislature — Capitol, 15-K, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

State Housing Advisory Council — Capitol, Tue. 9 a.m.

County Board — County-City Bldg., Tue. 10 a.m.

Keentime Council — County-City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Committee on Handicapped — County-City Bldg., Wed. noon.

Drug Abuse Board — 134 S. 13, Wed. noon.

Human Rights Commission — County-City Bldg., Thur. 2 p.m.

Zoning Appeals Board — County-City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

This Week
in Lincoln

Things To Do

All events free unless followed by *

Art-Music Calendar Page 18, Sports Section E, Southeast Nebraska Page 18, Hobbies Page 19.

Conferences

Conservation Education Assn. — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.

NREA — Neb. Center, Mon.-Fri.

Comprehensive Health Planning — Neb. Center, Thur.-Fri.

City Engineers — Neb. Center, Thur.-Fri.

Farm Managers, Rural Appraisers — Neb. Center, Wed.-Fri.

Civil Air Patrol — Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3, 3:45 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30 p.m.; Sat. 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15-R, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Statehood Memorial, restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard,

1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14-U, Halls of Elephants, Man, Wildlife Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CRIME and PUNishment: Case of Stolen Furs

By CAL B. BONE

Lt. Mal A. Propp was a police detective for Big City. His record for solving difficult cases was phenomenal — particularly when you consider his mode of operation. The case of the stolen furs is a good example.

Lt. Propp was called into the case when the other detectives had reached a stalemate. They had two suspects. They knew one of them was guilty but they couldn't determine which. Lt. Propp asked the sergeant in charge to give him the details.

"That young man and the old

Ceres, transparent woman, demonstrations Sun. & holidays, 2, 3, 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 3:45 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium sky show*, Sun. 2:30, 3:45 p.m.; Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burlington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas; duck feeding; playgrounds; closes sundown. Ager Nature Center 1-5 p.m. (Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) guided tours by appointment, City Park Dept.

Municipal Zoo, 1300 So. 27,

monkeys, birds, Sun. & holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's Zoo, 31-A, closed.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Sumner, call 432-2793 for appointment.

Emergency Numbers

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical 475-4211; Gas 475-5921; Medical 432-5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

man are the suspects. Note their green hair. We found a bottle of green hair dye at the fur shop. So it has to be one of them."

"What about their background and alibi?"

"The young man imports and sells curios. He claims a witch doctor put a spell on him and his hair turned green. He said he was on the West Coast the night of the robbery and flew back here the next morning on his private jet. We checked. A spell was put on him, he does have a jet and it did arrive here the morning after. The old gent is a retired army colonel.

He claims his hair turned green out of fright and that on the night of the robbery he was wading the Veigh River. We could find no one to confirm his story. We are ready to arrest him if you give the word."

"No. arrest and charge the young man," said Lt. Propp.

Two days later, the young man confessed and Lt. Propp was quizzed why he'd suspected him.

He replied, "Old soldiers never dye, they just wade a Veigh."

Salinger's Novel

CBS plans to make a multi-part movie for next season out of the novel *On Instructions of My Government*, by Pierre Salinger, former White House news secretary.

ELECTRIC IN-KAR HEATERS

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
4th and Vine

LAST NIGHT! OPEN 7:15
SHOW AT 7:45

JOE NAMATH
as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl
C.C. AND COMPANY

AND
Candice Bergen Peter Strauss

SOLDIER BLUE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times:
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

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1730 O. ST.

1st LINCOLN SHOWING

THE LICKERISH QUARTET

RATED X — IN COLOR
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.
I.D.'s CHECKED
FILMED IN ITALY

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ZIP-A-DEE DOO-DAH

With Uncle Remus and the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales

Walt Disney's Song of the South
with LUCILE WATSON and RUTH WARRALK
MATTHEW DANIEL JAMES BASKETT LILIAN PATTEN BOBBY DRISCOLL **TECHNICOLOR®**

CHILDREN UNDER 12 75c
SHOW AT: 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20

3-PERFORMANCES ONLY
STARTING TOMORROW (MON. JAN. 31) AT 8 P.M.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL SHOWS!

Don't Miss THE MUSICAL REVOLUTION

HAIR
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Carnal Knowledge with Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel, Candice Bergen, Ann-Margret. Mike Nichols effort about former college roommates who sadly think there is nothing more in life than sexual gratification. Rough, adult fare. (R) Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Catlow with Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna, Leonard Nimoy. Mediocre western adventure; wandering bad guy is sought by U.S. marshal friend and bounty-hunter. (GP) Nebraska, 12th & P. 1:00, 4:20, 7:45.

Also: **Chandler** with Warren Oates, Leslie Caron. Private detective falls in love with a French woman. (GP) 2:45, 6:05, 9:30.

C.C. and Company with Joe Namath, Ann-Margret. Guy in

search of his identity moves in with group of motorcycle misfits. (R) Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:45, 11:17.

Also: **Soldier Blue** with Candice Bergen. Rough western. Young private who survives Indian massacre makes way across wilderness back to civilization with captive woman. (R) 9:27.

Dirty Harry with Clint Eastwood. Well-done detective thriller showcasing Eastwood as San Francisco detective who gets all the dirty jobs in addition to running down murderous maniac. Rough language, adult. (R) Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Lickerish Quartet. (X). A study of sexual fantasies and needs of an Italian family. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:30, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Man in the Wilderness with Richard Harris. Survival-adventure story about violent, godless man who is abandoned by shipping-trapping expedition after he has been mauled by grizzly bear. (GP) Varsity, 13th & P. 1:24, 3:21, 5:18, 7:15, 9:14.

Ryan's Daughter with Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum, Christopher Jones, John Miles, Trevor Howard. David Lean-directed epic set in British-occupied Ireland of World War I. Soap story, worthwhile scenery and music. Adults. (GP) Cooper-Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

Sometimes a Geat Notion with Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick, Michael

Sarrazin. Contemporary drama about Oregon lumber business family pitted against nature, neighbors and selves. (GP) Stuart, 13th & P. 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

Song of the South. Re-issue of Disney favorite. (G) State, 14th & O. 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm with Laurence Harvey, Claire Bloom. (G) matinee Sunday only at Joyo. 1:00, 3:00.

Also: **Billy Jack** with Tom Laughlin. Penetrating story of relationship between Caucasian female teacher-pacifist and half-blood who guards Indian reservation from white man. (GP) Joyo, 61st and Havelock. 7:00, 9:00.

Coming

American Wilderness, (G) Thursday at Cooper-Lincoln; Tuesday at Joyo.

Friends. Unrealistic Romeo and Juliet tale set in France to tune of Elton John. Rating restricts those who are interested. (R) Friday at Starview.

Also: **Goodbye, Columbus** with Ali MacGraw, Richard Benjamin. College tale of rich girl and not-so-financially-stable fellow. (R)

Play Misty for Me with Clint Eastwood. Psycho-intriguer in which popular disc jockey has harrowing affair with psychopathic girl listener. Bloody, but well done. (R) Wednesday at Nebraska.

Also: **Night of the Living Dead**. (R)

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Fate of Greece Rouses Ire of Miss Mercouri

By HOLLY SPENCE

One can easily forget that Melina Mercouri is a motion picture—stage star on reading I Was Born Greek (Double-day).

Her book has a political outlook.

Having been banished from her native and beloved Greece, Miss Mercouri is extremely vocal in her political views and seems to bare all in her private life too.

Her bitterness about the World War II invasion by the Germans, and the ensuing occupation which finally led to a civil war is searing. She spares no words when comparing the present dictatorship of Greece with filthy vermin, and especially has no kind words

for "the tyrant Papandopoulos."

Not only is this actress disenchanted with the ruling Greeks, but her dissatisfaction stretches to the United States.

"I have American friends who consider the Truman Doctrine a noble document, motivated by a concern for Greek democratic institutions. This to me is baloney," notes Miss Mercouri.

International conferences and agreements pacify for a while, but the way to stop warring is to stop paying taxes used for bombs, she comments.

As an author, she lacks polish and style, but she must be ad-

Continued on Page 20.

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Verdi's 'Rigoletto' Airs Saturday

Giuseppe Verdi's popular four-act opera, *Rigoletto*, will be broadcast over the Metropolitan Opera network, and heard locally over KRNU-FM (90.3 mc) at 1 p.m.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Anna Moffo as Gilda, mezzo-soprano Joann Grillo as Maddalena, tenor Richard Tucker as the Duke, baritone Robert Merrill in the title role, bass Justino Diaz as Sparafucile, and bass James Morris as Monterone.

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Title of 'Hair' Linked to Infinity

The title *Hair*, the American tribal-love-rock musical has special significance for those familiar with the internationally acclaimed musical coming to Pershing Auditorium Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m.

To *Hair* worshippers, the title makes the same statement in print that the musical makes on stage.

The key to understanding the significance lies in recognizing that the infinity sign over the letter "I" and the small Roman

H A I R [∞] I

numeral "I" at the lower right hand side of the letter "r" are coupled in meaning. Together they signify "infinite man," man with an infinite amount of love, liberty and joy.

The subtitle, "American tribal-love rock musical," tells who we are and our origin. It explains the special feeling the cast has for each other and the audience, and states the idiom for *Hair*'s message.

An artist's drawing of the *Hair* logo accompanies this story. The size of the infinity sign and the Roman "I" are exaggerated in it to bring them to the reader's attention.

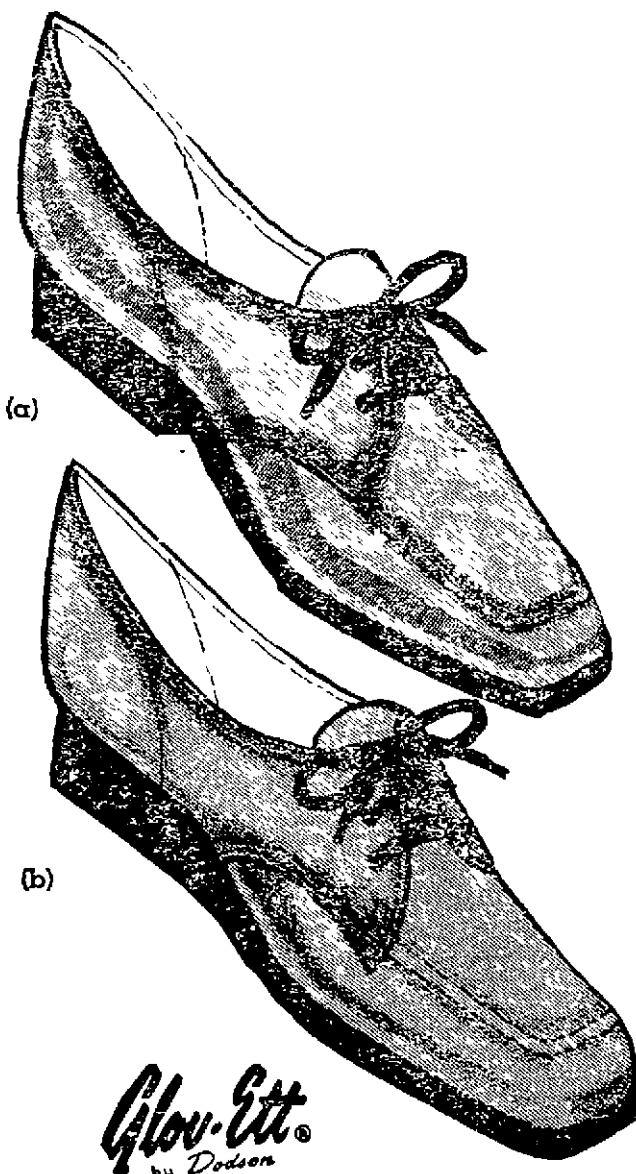
Adventure Film On Switzerland

The film *Wide, Wide Switzerland* will be narrated by photographer-producer Chris Bordoan at 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Nebraska Theater, 12th and P. This public Travel and Adventure film is co-sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the Cooper Theater Enterprises.

Prize Prints Will Be Seen

An exhibition of 90 prize-winning prints will be displayed and discussed at a meeting of the Lincoln Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bennett Martin Library, 14th and N. The exhibition is "Tops in Photography," from the Photographic Society of America. Camera Club meetings are open to the public.

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Ruskin
Our post office is a magnet of considerable drawing power.

It is there early in the morning that we gather in clusters of two, three and four. We exchange family news, friendly insults, learned comments on the weather, the world and last night's video fare.

And we pick up our mail. This daily assemblage is a pragmatic sanction of village life and one Family Affair that shows no indication of declining in popularity this or any other season.

Since our post office lobby was not designed for a day club and is about as big as one of the postage stamps one buys at the window (singular), the situation gets a little overcrowded and pushy at times.

We then spill out onto the sidewalks or into the nearby cafe to continue our abruptly terminated conversations — to open, evaluate and share with friends the treasures we've dialed out of our post office boxes and upon request those of our homebound neighbors.

To anyone not village oriented it might seem as though we are inordinately free with our correspondence. Not so. The way we look at it, our mail just might have something too good to keep to ourselves.

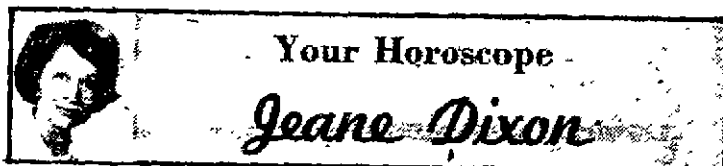
Things like pictures of one of Ruskin's favorite sons now in the Army and far from home; news of the safe arrival of one of our favorite daughters in a far away land; notification that we've been accepted in a health insurance plan despite a lengthy and serious illness; an invitation to the wedding of a favorite nephew; the arrival of the first seed catalogue.

Knowing, sharing, caring is the warp, woof and pattern of small town life even when it comes to one another's mail.

It's not only a family affair but All in the Family, open to critical acclaim or critical derision depending on the viewer's outlook.

From our point of view, which is often standing in the

middle of Main Street opening our mail, this bit of Americana is A-OK and due for a long run.



Your Horoscope

Jeane Dixon

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972



AQUARIUS

Your birthday today: Your life smoothes out now to a round of responsibility sensibly carried and reasonable work well done. Emotional ties wear rather comfortably as you explore their fine nuances. Today's natives are determined idealists.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Side issues or avocations may produce as heavily as your regular career effort. Brand new enterprises are strongly favored.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do all or most of whatever-it-is yourself and take the credit, as it is mostly first class achievement.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Past efforts pay off at present according to what you did and how you went about it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): New projects seem to get off to a good start. Circulate the information while it is still bright.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Put the weekend's diversions behind you, get right on with your career specialty and shine.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gather close associates around you and prepare a joint effort to crack a big barrier. Show your ability.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your week opens with an informal windfall, as some potential outlay is averted. Any chance for a journey, even a brief jaunt ought to be exploited.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Temptations of all sorts are sprinkled thru the broken field running of a complex but generally profitable day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Close out a deal now, sign for what you've got or can get and go on to other matters. The coming week has some surprises.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Press forward in your best and most elegant style — there's something good to be had for the appropriate asking.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Approach the week with a definite conservative program, priorities on which tasks are to be attempted first. Line up a cheerful home-life surprise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There's news — much of it good — from all sides, which you can use for business promotion and improvement of your local situation.

(c) 1972: By The Chicago Tribune



Most shows weekdays only
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Mac Five.
Apartment, 13-M, Eddy Dan-nelly.
East Gas Light, 322 S. 9, Vaudeville Revue, Fri-Sat.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Gary Phipps.
Le Bistro, 5250 O Cornhusker, John Ludwig.
Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Wayne Henzl.
Red Lion, 56-Cornhusker, Blades of Grass, Fri-Sat.
Royal Grove, 340 Cornhusker, combo.

Shakey's, 2360 N. 48, Old-time movies nightly including Sun., sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon.-Thur.-Sat.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, music.
Tropics, 130 S. 11, piano bar.

Reflectors

Light-reflecting license plates will be required on all motor vehicles in Sweden from 1973 on.

TRAVEL NOTES



from Van C. Duling
Owner Gen. Mgr.

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Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel
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Feb. 5-12 — Mexico Bus Tour has a few seats left. Las Vegas Mar. 9-12 Tour booking well and two-thirds sold out so suggest reservations now. Looks like a brisk summer in Europe. Now's the time to start planning . . . give us a call.

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Nebraskan's Johnny Carson tour of Las Vegas April 23-26, 1972 \$175 per person

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- ☐ **CALIFORNIA—DISNEYLAND**
10-day air/motorcoach tour of all that's the best of California. Departing April 1 and Nov. 4.
- ☐ **GREECE AND THE MEDITERRANEAN**
8 days of beautiful springtime in Greece plus 12 days cruising the beautiful Mediterranean. Departs May 14.
- ☐ **HOLLAND, MICHIGAN TULIP TOUR**
6 delightful spring days to famous tulip festival — Wisconsin Dells — a boat trip across Lake Michigan. Departs May 10.
- ☐ **THE SOUTHLAND**
A tour of all of the scenic beauty, the history and the unique culture of the deep South. A new, carefully planned tour leaving in June.
- ☐ **AMERICAN HERITAGE**
Popular 16-day tour visiting Gettysburg, Mt. Vernon, Harper's Ferry, Williamsburg, and many others linked with early American history. Leaves June 17 and Sept. 16.
- ☐ **BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE**
8 days of adventure in some of the nation's most scenic vacation areas. Two departures, July 8 and 22.
- ☐ **HISTORIC METRO-EAST**
14-day tour brings history to life in Philadelphia, Washington, Williamsburg, Mt. Vernon, NYC and Niagara. Leave July 15 and Aug. 19.
- ☐ **CANADA & NOVA SCOTIA**
Quebec City, Montreal, the scenic delights of Nova Scotia. Steamer across the Bay of Fundy, Prince Edward Isle, New England and Niagara. 3 departures, July 29, Sept. 16 and 23. 16 days.
- ☐ **PACIFIC NORTHWEST**
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10 days viewing the resplendent colors of fall in the fabulous Smoky Mountain region. Leaves Sept. 30.
- ☐ **AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND**
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- ☐ **THE OZARKS**
A restful 7 days among the magical wooded hills and sparkling lakes of the Ozarks. Departs Oct. 21.

For complete details and descriptive brochures, check the tour or tours in which you are most interested. Mail to . . .



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Sabrina the Cartoon Witch Clobbers 'Quality' Program



By KAY MILLS

(c) Newhouse News Service

Sabrina, the Teenage Witch and her cartoon colleagues are clobbering their Saturday morning "quality programming" opposition which represents television network attempts to give children a broader choice of shows.

Figures from the A.C. Nielsen firm show cartoons consistently beating the newer kiddie shows, such as *Curiosity Shop*, *Barrier Reef*, and *Take a Giant Step*.

Children's programming suffers from a variety of handicaps, its critics say, adding that the biggest among them is the rating game.

The Nielsen figures are based on the percentage of sets in use tuned to a particular program.

On Saturday morning cartoons or re-runs consistently beat their opposition with the exception of CBS's *You Are There*, according to seasonal averages for more than two months this fall.

Cartoons dominate all three networks until 9 a.m. Then re-runs of *Bewitched* took 36 per cent of the audience and *Pebbles and Bam Bam* 35 per cent to the Australian-produced adventure series, *Barrier Reef* at 14 per cent.

At 9:30 a.m. *Archie's TV Funnies* scores 47, *Lidsville* 32 and *Take a Giant Step*, 12. CBS cartoons continue to hold the audience at 10 a.m. against non-cartoons, with *Sabrina* scoring 54, ABC's *Curiosity Shop* at 24 and the second half of NBC's *Take a Giant Step* at 12.

At 1:30 a.m. the scoreboard reads *Josie and the Pussycats* 47, *Curiosity Shop* 24 and *The Bugaloos* 13. Then at 11 a.m. the pattern is repeated with *The Monkees* at 40, *Jonny Quest* at 25 and *Mr. Wizard* 15.

The only winner among what one expert calls the "diversified programs" comes at 11:30 as *You Are There* captures 28 per cent of the audience against the 22 of *Lancelot Link*, *Secret Chimp Hour* and *The Jetsons*, 23.

In the industry, percentages below 30 generally mean a program is in trouble.

Yet, says Liz Roberts of the Federal Communications Commission planning office in



Billie Hayes (left) as Weenie the Genie and Charles Nelson Reilly as Hoo Doo the magician are on ABC's *Lidsville*, which scores 32 to 47 for *Archie's TV Funnies* and 12 for *Take a Giant Step*.

Washington if broadcasters are going for a specialized age audience, as she feels they should, scores of these programs may not be high.

"No one knows for sure how to legislate quality but there must be some way to create an environment to encourage quality programs because they do exist," she said. She and a colleague, Dr. Alan Pearce, are exploring ways children's programming might be improved.

In a recent interview, they said there are a variety of possible approaches. Children's programming could be sold to advertisers on a different basis than other shows if there were more prestige attached to them. In addition, if there were more quality programs instead of simply tokens, there could be a fairer test of their drawing power.

"Kids develop a viewing pattern," Dr. Pearce said. "They want Bugs Bunny because that's what they saw last week."

Generally speaking, they agreed, children's programming isn't considered prestigious in the industry and it doesn't provide the financial security to give a producer enough creative freedom.

CBS Challenged For Daytime Crown

By GEORGE GENT

(c) New York Times

New York — Daytime television is a woman's world of exquisitely prolonged suffering, greed, hate, abortions, betrayals and young and middle-aged love.

It is a world with a seemingly endless fascination for some 50 million viewers — a market of more than \$300 million annually for which the three major networks battle tirelessly.

For 17 years, the Columbia Broadcasting System has reigned supreme without serious challenge. Until now.

The challenge, from the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co., has sparked a frantic scramble at all three networks to further improve their ratings posture and has set off another round of the industry's favorite indoor parlor game — executive musical chairs.

Money for Evening Goodies

The dimensions of the threat to CBS was best expressed by Oscar Katz, the network's vice president of programs on the East Coast.

"Daytime," he said, provides the cream that allows us to put on all those nighttime goodies."

With television's economy already reeling from the loss of cigaret advertising and the general economic pinch, the loss to CBS, which accounted for about 50 per cent of the market, of what it had come to consider its private gold reserve, was grounds enough for panic.

Nevertheless, the network adamantly refuses to concede defeat and has taken steps it hopes will stem the slide. A major one was the hiring away of its foremost antagonist — B. Donald (Bud) Grant, the national Broadcasting Co.'s director of daytime programming on the east Coast.

Rapid Change of Affiliation

During the preparation of this article, Grant was NBC's spokesman. In less than two weeks he had joined CBS as its new vice president of daytime programming, replacing Paul Rauch, who had left a month earlier.

In explanation, CBS's Oscar Katz said: "we hired Bud Grant because we consider him the best available piece of manpower."

NBC, which had good reason to share CBS's high opinion of Grant, was understandably nettled at his leaving, while Grant's comment on the switch was: "I told you daytime television was highly competitive."

In response, NBC hired Clare L. Simpson, vice president of Young & Rubicam's radio and television division, as its new vice president of daytime programming.

Behind the executive changes, of course, is the decline in DBS's daytime fortunes, a decline that can be traced with clinical precision in the stark audience ratings provided by the A. C. Nielsen Co. While CBS still holds a slight seasonal lead, all three networks have been neck-to-neck in recent weeks. Even more significantly, CBS's lead to date over NBC is only 3 per cent as compared with last year's 22 per cent, while it leads ABC by only 7 per cent as compared with 43 per cent a year ago.

Continued on Page 16.

Winter Olympics on TV

Coverage of the 11th Olympic winter games in and near Sapporo, Japan, is scheduled by NBC-TV (KMTV) beginning Tuesday. The programs in the following table are live, via satellite, except where noted:

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.

Highlights of previous winter games, films of contestants,

tour of competition sites, fashion review. Announcers: Curt Gowdy, Jim Simpson, Peggy Fleming, Billy Kidd, Jay Randolph, Al Michaels, Terry McDermott, Art Devin (1 hr.).

WEDNESDAY, 9 p.m.

Parade of athletes (more than 1,000 from 35 nations), lighting Olympic flame, Olympic oath, speeches (1 hr.).

THURSDAY, 7:30 a.m.

Hockey. Taped (30 min.)

THURSDAY, 9 p.m.

More hockey, 70-meter ski jump, men's 500-meter speed skating, Nordic skiing, women's figure skating (1 hr.).

FRIDAY, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday highlights reviewed.

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

Men's speed skating, Nordic skiing, women's figure skating continued, downhill skiing preview (2½ hrs.).

FRIDAY, 10:30 p.m.

Men's figure and speed skating, women's downhill skiing, two-man bobsledding (some taped, 1 hr. 25 min.).

SATURDAY, 8:55 p.m.

One hr., 5 min. of competition.

SATURDAY, 10:30 p.m.

Ninety min. of competition.

NEXT WEEK: Coverage of competitive events on Sunday Feb. 6) 2-4 p.m. 10:30 p.m.-midnight; Monday (Feb. 7) 7-8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.-midnight; Tuesday 7:30-8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.-midnight; Wednesday 10:30 p.m.-midnight; Thursday 8-10 p.m., 10:30 p.m.-midnight; Friday 10:30 p.m.-midnight; Saturday 2-4 p.m., 8-10 p.m., 10:30 p.m.-midnight.

Good Viewing

DOCUMENTARY: National Geographic's *The Hidden World*;

Within our world exists another world, inhabited by creatures who live tucked away, just beneath the surface of our lives, almost beyond the realm of man's awareness the world of insects. On KETV (ABC) TONIGHT at 6.

Plimpton! Adventure in Africa: George Plimpton, television's Walter Mitty, goes on a camera safari MONDAY at 7 p.m. on KETV (ABC) *Surveillance and Privacy* examines the right to privacy and the growing practice of surveillance by law enforcement, private and government agencies on KUON (ETV) Monday at 7 p.m.

Bangladesh: This investigative documentary studies the struggles of a new nation to overcome the devastation of a bloody war and to establish itself as a viable state in the world community at 9:39 p.m. MONDAY on KETV (ABC).

DRAMA: Search for the Nile continues the BBC series with the absorbing re-creation of Speke's trek to the shores of Victoria in search of the Nile's source, TUESDAY on KMTV (NBC) at 6:30 p.m.

Biography presents Harriet Beecher Stowe, a television adaptation of the 1943 Broadway drama *Harriet*, Kitty Winn stars as the woman who wrote the anti-slavery classic "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on KUON (ETV) THURSDAY at 7:30 p.m.

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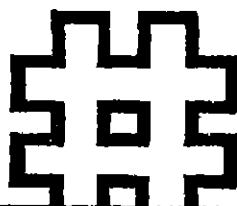
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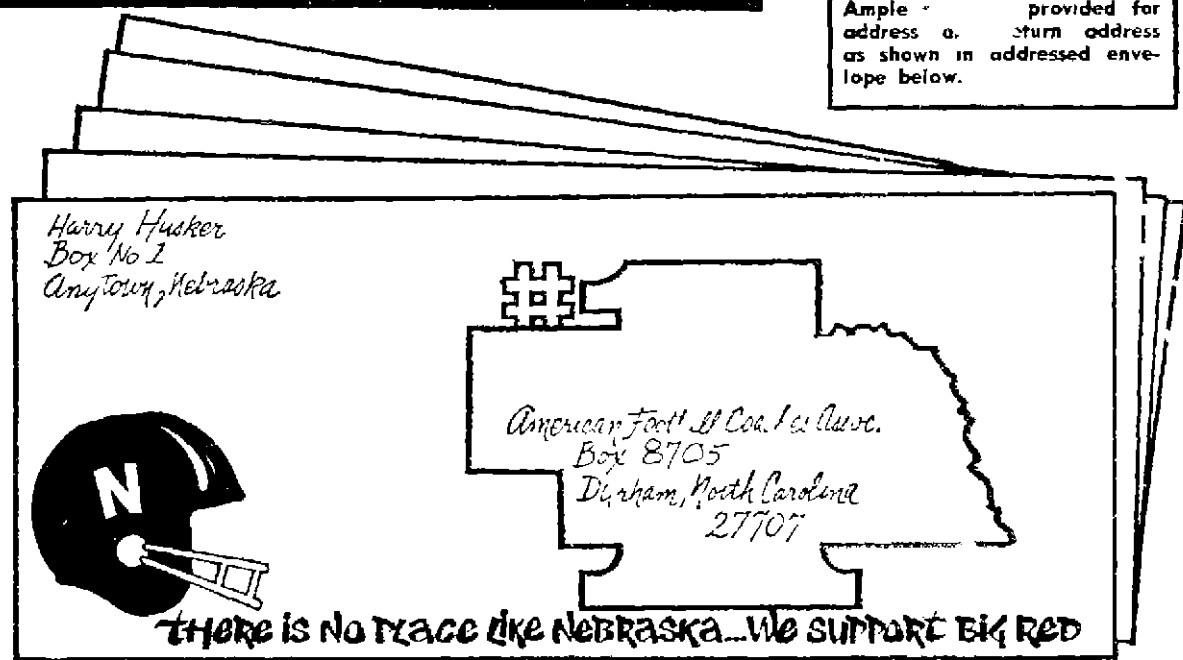
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Focus WEEK

Program Listings as
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Jan. 30 to Feb. 5

10 H - 15 H NEBRASKAland FOCUS, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star Jan. 30, 1972

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 8:00 **3** Glory Road—Music
- 6** **10** **11** Tom, Jerry
- 7** Davey, Goliath
- 4** Revival Fires
- 8:15 **7** Christophers
- 8:30 **3** Plain Talk—Religious
- 6** Groovy Coolies—Cart.
- 7** Filled with Soul
- 10** **11** Children Only
- 9:00 **3** Jean's Storytime
- 6** Dr. Knutzen—Religious
- 7** Dragon, Mr. Toad
- 4** Rex Humbard—Rel.
- 9:15 **3** View Point
- 9:30 **3** Faith for Today
- 6** This is Life—Rel.
- 7** Doubledeckers—Cart.
- 10:00 **3** Sunday Funnies—Leary
- 6** Oral Roberts Presents
- 7** Bullwinkle—Cartoon
- 10** **11** Beaver—Comedy
- 4** Old-Time Gospel
- 10:30 **3** Caroons
- 6** Face Nation—Inform.
- 7** Make A Wish—Children
- 10** **11** Homebuying
- 10:45 **10** **11** Christophers
- 11:00 **3** Mov: 'West of Law'
- 6** Catholic Service
- 7** Lutheran Service
- 10** **11** This is Life
- 4** Calvary Temple
- 11:30 **3** Dr. Knutzen Reports
- 6** Issues, Answers
- 10** **11** Face Nation
- 11:45 **3** Homebuying

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** **5** Meet Press—Inform.
- 6** News Conference
- 7** Bowling
- 10** **11** Mayor's Office
- 4** Directions
- 6** Pattern for Living
- 12:15 **10** **11** From Campus
- 12:30 **3** Issues '72—Forsberg
- 6** NHL Action
- 4** Farm, Home Show
- 5** Deputy Dawg—Cartoon
- 9** Real Estate
- 12:32 **10** **11** Statehouse Reports
- 12:45 **10** **11** Homebuying
- 1:00 **3** Pet Set—Animals
- 6** Jim Nabors, dog-sled races
- 10** **11** NHL Hockey
- 4** Minnesota v New York
- 7** **4** Milwaukee v Balti.
- 5** Calvary Echoes
- 9** Mov: 'Womens Prison'
- 1:30 **3** Untamed World—Advent.
- 5** Mov: 'Prescript. Murdr'
- 2:00 **3** Movie: 'Blue Steel'
- 6** John Wayne, Eleanor Hunt
- 5** Movie: Comedy
- 7** 'Reluctant Astronaut'
- 2:30 **9** Movie: Drama
- 6** 'We Were Strangers'
- 3:00 **3** Outdoors—Sports
- 6** Bass fishing, golf
- 5** Holocaust Remembered
- 3:30 **3** Porter Wagoner—Music
- 6** NFL Action
- 7** Funny events during pro football games
- 7** **4** American Sportsman
- 6** Tagging mountain lions, hunting, fishing: Jimmy Dean, Dale Robertson, Gale Yarborough, Ted Williams (60m)
- 10** **11** Zane Grey
- 12** **13** Speak Freely
- 4:00 **3** Movie: 'Gay 90's'
- 6** Mae West, Roger Pryor
- 6** Kid Talk—Discussion
- 6** Darren McGavin, Jane Russell
- 10** **11** Sunday Afternoon
- 6** Waverly Swing choir
- 5** Bible Answers—Relig.
- 9** Comedy Carnival

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- 7** KETV (ABC) Omaha
- 10** KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
- Carried **11** Lincoln CATV
- 12** KUON (ETV) Lincoln
- Carried **13** Lincoln CATV
- 4** KHTL (ABC) Superior
- 5** KHAS (NBC) Hastings
- 8** KYNE (ETV) Omaha
- 9** Programmed Locally

MON.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 4:30 **6** Lassie—Adventure
- 6** Lassie at Air Base
- 10** **11** Animal World
- 6** India's disappearing wildlife: Bill Burrud
- 7** **4** Andy Williams Golf
- 12** **13** World Press
- 5** This is Life
- 5:00 **10** **11** 60 Minutes
- 5** Comment
- 5:15 **12** **13** Critic at Large
- 5:30 **12** **13** University News

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **5** Wild Kingdom—Advt.
- 6** Preserving Bengal tigers
- 6** Scandinavian Tours
- 6** John Hlavicek reviews welfare, wealth of Sweden
- 7** National Geographic
- 6** 'Hidden World'
- 6** World of insects (60m)
- 10** **11** News
- 12** **13** Zoom—Children
- 6** Pollution, production
- 4** Judd—Crime-Drama
- 6:30 **3** **5** Disney—Family
- 6** 'The Family Band'
- 6** Conclusion: family embroiled in political controversy. Walter Brennan, Buddy Ebsen
- 10** **11** Mov: 'Welcome Home Johnny Bristol'
- 6** War vet can't find hometown: Martin Landau, Jane Alexander, Forrest Tucker, Pat O'Brien
- 12** **13** French Chef
- 7:00 **7** **4** FBI—Drama
- 6** Richard Kiley as scientist carrying defense secrets sought by FBI, enemy agents
- 12** **13** Unicameral '72
- 6** Week's legislative action
- 7:30 **3** **5** Jimmy Stewart—Fa
- 6** Ecology backfires on family
- 8:00 **3** **5** Bonanza—Western
- 6** Ben helps immigrant woman
- 7** **4** Movie: Adventure
- 6** 'Where Eagles Dare'
- 6** Allied commando raid in WWII. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood (Part I—120m)
- 10** **11** Masterpiece
- 6** 'Wives of Henry VIII'
- 6** Catherine Howard, 17-yr-old girl who fascinated aging King (105m)
- 8:30 **10** **11** Cade's County
- 6** Indian confesses to murder of girl, industrialist; Tony Bill (Part I—60m)
- 9:00 **3** **5** Bold Ones—Drama
- 6** Girl admits murdering father. Carol Lawrence (60m)
- 9:30 **3** Don Rickles—Comedy
- 6** Don charged with shoplifting
- 10** **11** All in Family
- 6** Archie witnesses mugging, involved with Mafia
- 9:45 **12** **13** Critic at Large
- 10:00 **12** **13** Western Civilization: Majesty, Madness
- 6** Charlemagne
- 10:15 **4** Mov: 'Desert Legion'
- 10:20 **3** Laredo—Western
- 10:30 **6** Merv Griffin—Talk
- 7** Persuaders—Adventure
- 6** Danny, Brett after gold smugglers, Susan George
- 10** **11** Mov: 'Homicidal'
- 6** Mystery: woman returns to mansion she grew up in
- 5** Movie: 'Poppy'
- 11:20 **3** Movie: Western
- 6** 'Red River Range'
- 11:30 **7** Issues, Answers
- 6** Melvin R. Laird interviewed
- 12:00 **3** Champions—Drama

Harsh Start

Los Angeles — Burt Lancaster claims that football and other athletics kept him from becoming a juvenile delinquent. Burt was brought up in East Harlem. "Kids on my block used to carry knives," he recalls. "It was the breeding ground for all kinds of mayhem. And the fact I sang soprano in the church choir didn't make my street life any easier."

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

- 7:00 **3** **5** Today—Variety
- 6** News
- 12** **13** Mr. Rogers
- 7:30 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M,W,F) Microbiology
- 7** (T,Th) Anatomy, Physiology
- 8:00 **6** **10** **11** Capt. Kangaroo
- 7** Farm Topics—Agric.
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (T,Th) Discovery Flying
- 7** (F) Watts Workshop
- 8:30 **7** Information
- 6** (M) Mr. Speaker
- 7** (T) Homestead USA
- 6** (W) Contemporary Scene
- 7** (Th,F) Mid America Cam.
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Change
- 7** (T) Sea's Productivity
- 6** (W) Short Story
- 7** (Th) Gifted Child
- 6** (F) Harlem Arts School
- 7** **4** Jack LaLanne—Exerc.
- 8:45 **7** (W) UNO Scene
- 9:00 **3** **5** Dinah's Place
- 6** **10** **11** Romper Room
- 7** Cartoon Carnival
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Switched on Music
- 7** (T) Images, Things
- 6** (W) Challenge
- 7** (Th) Nebraska Heritage
- 6** (F) Jr. High Math
- 7** **4** Women want to Know
- 9:25 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Math Path
- 7** (T) Just Wondering
- 6** (F) Imagine That
- 9:30 **3** **5** Concentration
- 6** **10** **11** Hillbillies
- 6** (F) Dale Munson
- 7** (M,W,F) Jack LaLanne
- 7** (Th) Martha's Kitchen
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (W) Just Curious
- 7** **4** Morning Movie
- 9:40 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Ready, Set, Go
- 7** (T) Matter of Fiction
- 6** (W) Just Inquisitive
- 7** (Th) Ripples
- 6** (F) Places in News
- 10:00 **3** **5** Sale of Century
- 6** **10** **11** Family Affair
- 7** All My Children
- 12** **13** Electric Co.
- 6** Gigantor—Cartoon
- 10:30 **3** **5** Squares—Game
- 6** **10** **11** Love of Life
- 7** That Girl—Comedy
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M,T,Th,F) Literature
- 7** (W) Science
- 6** **9** Little Rascals—Children
- 10:50 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Americans All
- 7** (T) Inside, Out
- 6** (W) People Problems
- 7** (Th) Geography
- 6** (F) Quest for Best
- 7** (T-F) Movies (90m)
- 11:00 **3** **5** Jeopardy—Game
- 6** **10** **11** Heart—Serial
- 7** **4** Bewitched—Com.



Martin Landau stars in the title role of Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol TONIGHT at 6:30 on KOLN and WOW (CBS).

AFTERNOON

- 6** **4** (F) Martha Bolen
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Watch Language
- 7** (T) Art
- 6** (W) Develop, Reading
- 11:15 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (Th) People, Problems
- 7** (F) Appreciate Literature
- 11:30 **3** **5** Who, What, Where
- 6** **10** **11** Search—Serial
- 7** **4** Password—Game
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M,T) American Folklife
- 7** (W) Short Story
- 6** (Th) Wishes, Lies, Dreams
- 7** (F) R plus M equal C
- 9** Stingray—Cartoon
- 12:00 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Sesame Street
- 12:15 **3** **5** Farm Action—Agric.
- 12:30 **6** **10** **11** World Turns
- 7** **4** Let's Make Deal
- 12:35 **3** **5** Conversations
- 1:00 **3** **5** Days of Lives—Ser.
- 6** **10** **11** Splendorous Love
- 7** **4** Newlywed Game
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Come With Me
- 7** (T) Charlie's Pad
- 6** (W) Keep Ball Rolling
- 7** (Th) Guten Tag
- 6** (F) Art Studies
- 1:15 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Americans All
- 7** (T) Matter of Fiction
- 6** (W) Develop, Reading
- 7** (Th) Just Curious
- 6** (F) Places in News
- 1:30 **3** **5** Doctors—Serial
- 6** **10** **11** Guiding Light
- 7** **4** Dating Game
- 12** **13** (Th) Heritage
- 6** **9** (M) City Council
- 1:40 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M,F) Literature
- 7** (T) Images, Things
- 6** (W) Science
- 2:00 **3** **5** Another World—Ser.
- 6** **10** **11** Secret Storm
- 7** **4** General Hospital
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Ready, Set, Go
- 7** (T) Just Wondering
- 6** (W) People Problems
- 7** (Th) Ripples
- 6** (F) Imagine That
- 2:15 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (T,W,Th) Literature
- 7** (F) Jr. High Math
- 2:20 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Your Language
- 2:30 **3** **5** Bright Promise—Ser.
- 6** **10** **11** Edge Nite—Ser.
- 7** **4** Life to Live—Serial
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (T) Art
- 7** (W) Inquisitive
- 6** (Th) Geography
- 7** (F) Quest Best
- 6** (T-F) Movies (90m)
- 2:40 **12** **13** (M) Math
- 2:45 **12** **13** (W) Challenge
- 2:55 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Challenge
- 7** (Th) People Problems
- 3:00 **3** **5** Somerset—Serial
- 7** **4** Love American Style
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (T) Inside, Out
- 7** (F) Literature
- 3:15 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M) Come With Me
- 7** (T) Charlie's Pad
- 6** (W) Keep Ball Rolling
- 7** (Th) Guten Tag
- 6** (F) Art Studies
- 3:30 **3** **5** Mike Douglas—Var.
- 6** Totie Fields (60m)
- 6** Petticoat Junction
- 7** Movies
- 10** **11** Cartoon
- 12** **13** Classroom
- 6** (M,T,Th) R of It
- 7** **4** All My Children
- 6** **5** Spotlight—Public Affairs
- 3:45 **6** Gilligan—Comedy
- 4:00 **6** Mike Douglas
- 6** Totie Fields (90m)
- 12** **13** Mr. Rogers
- 6** **4** Lassie—Adventure
- 5** Wagon Train—West.
- 6** **9** Little Rascals—Child.
- 4:30 **3** **5** Cartoons
- 6** Big Valley—Western
- 12** **13** Sesame Street
- 6** **4** Cisco Kid—Western
- 5:00 **3** Mayberry RFD—Com.
- 7** News
- 6** **4** Green Acres—Comedy
- 9** Comedy Carnival
- 5:30 **12** **13** Classroom
- 6** **9** Stingray—Cartoon

- 6:00 **12** **13** Most: News
- 7** **1** Dream of
- 12** **13** Search
- 6:30 **3** **5** Secret Founda
- 6** Spoke chosen
- 7** Burton's belie
- 6** of Nile: J
- 10** **11** G
- 7** **4** Mod S
- 6** War vet, now
- 7** provokes Ghet
- 12** **13** Fir
- 6** Separation of
- 7** Madalyn M. O
- 9** Bingo
- 7:30 **3** **5** Pre-Oly
- 6** Competition
- 7** past Olympics
- 6** review: Carl
- 10** **11** H
- 7** Barry Sullivan
- 6** billionaire sus
- 7** ing business
- 6** Car
- 7** **4** Movie
- 6** Soldier of for
- 7** home, finds
- 6** wife with an
- 7** C
- 6** Powers (90m)
- 12** **13** Up
- 6** Loria Holland
- 7** pianist, discus
- 8:30 **3** **5** Nichols
- 6** Nichols involv
- 7** gold mine sche
- 6** **10** **11** Car
- 7** Vera Mile as
- 6** comes object
- 7** harassment

WEDNES

- 6:00 **12** **13** Most: News
- 7** Dick Van D
- 12** **13** Sav
- 6** Family financ
- 7** management, p
- 6** priorities for
- 9** Bingo
- 6:30 **3** Omaha No
- 6** **4** Dragne
- 7** Man imperson
- 6** man
- 7** Eddie's F
- 6** Tom, Norman
- 10** **11** Lass
- 7** Lassie's prob
- 6** goose, poodle
- 12** **13** High Sc
- 6** English gram
- 5** Larry Kan
- 7:00 **3** **5** Adam
- 6** Black market
- 7** action halted
- 6** **10** **11** Car
- 7** Carol Chann
- 6** Lawrence (60
- 7** Kopykats—
- 6** Fads, foibles
- 7** year; Alan K
- 6** ney, Jerry S
- 7** Meara, Bar
- 6** (60m)
- 12** **13** Ele
- 6** Issues, voter
- 7** of '72 Presi
- 6** paig
- 7** **4** Virginian
- 7:30 **3** **5** McClau
- 6** Modern polit
- 7** ties result in
- 12** **13** Th
- 8:00 **6** **10** **11** M
- 7** Doctor with
- 6** lem, wife dy



Elke Sommer port beautiful assassin irlier Than the Mal on KMTV (NBC) DAY.

Pygmalion or Not Off-Stage Activities Can Transform Lives

By CELLA HEITMAN

John Wilson, director of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, neither looks like a modern-day Pygmalion nor claims he is, but adults and children whose lives have been changed by the outside activities of the Playhouse tend to disagree.

Elaine Bullard, who is Wilson's assistant in everything but directing, says quite a few mothers look upon the Playhouse creative dramatics class as a self-improvement project for their children.

And it often is. Elaine credits the creative dramatics and dancing classes with giving children self-confidence, with teaching them how to move and how to speak in public.

The Playhouse staff can also tell of adults who have hesitated to try out for a play until they've completed an adult acting class. Then they'll come down and try out for a play. Frequently they are cast in a part. Result? New interests. New friends. A whole new world.

About 1,000 people a year participate in the outside activities of the Playhouse.

"I think the most important word in our title is 'community,'" says Wilson. "Basically, we are a service organization and the more

services we provide, the more are returned to us."

The outside activities of the community theater can put an entire recreational department at one's fingertips.

Wilson holds workshops for acting and directing. There's the children's theater which puts on three performances a year and the Playhouse Academy — a junior-sized adult education system. The academy offers courses in fencing, make-up artistry, acting, directing, puppetry, dancing and set designing.

The Puppet Theater, handled by Lee Ridge, is a big part of the Playhouse's outside activities. The playhouse also offers entertainment for civic organizations.

In talking with other community theater directors at national conventions, Wilson has concluded that the Lincoln Community Playhouse has one of the most active outside activity programs in the country.

The LCP Costume Shop is perhaps one of the busiest outside activities. Headed by Joe Miller, the shop has been in existence for seven years but it has just within the past few years bloomed into a business venture with profit potential and an outside clientele.

Miller, who has costumed 33 shows for the Playhouse, says the costume shop has done

shows for high schools all over the state of Nebraska.

Miller contends the shop could make a profit (it's been breaking about even, he says) but that it would need a full-time costumer to do so. A costume shop in Kansas City

charges \$10 to \$25 for one costume. LCP charges \$4.

Much of the sewing, mending, sizing, cleaning, packing is done by volunteer help. Right now, Miller has 12 women sewing costumes for "The Boyfriend," the first

show in the new Playhouse.

The highest expense is cleaning. "This just eats us up," Miller said, recalling that a cleaning bill for just one show runs around \$125. High schools are charged \$300 for costumes for a show.



Mrs. Tom Spahn (above) gets help from Joe Miller in the costume shop; and several teen-age girls get dance instruction from Mrs. Richard Hove in two of the Playhouse off-stage activities.

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Musical Satire 'The Boyfriend' to Show Off Playhouse Facilities

When the staff of the Lincoln Community Playhouse were deciding what show should open the new Playhouse, according to Director John Wilson, they sought a vehicle that was "good family entertainment and one that would show off our new facilities without taxing our crews too much."

"The Boyfriend," he continued, met those specifications.

Also the satire was the first musical ever presented by the Playhouse. It was first produced by the Lincoln Playhouse in 1961.

"This is a satire on the 'fun' pretentiousness of musical comedies of the '20s with more than a few comments on our present life," he said.

Wilson added that Sandy Wilson wrote the play in the 1950s with no personal knowledge

of the '20s. He based the story on recollections of others and on previous writings of the era.

The story is a typical boy-meets-girl story of the 1920s. The rich young girl, Polly is a student at Madame Dubonnet's Finishing School in Nice, France. Her father has forbidden any romantic attachments as he fears men would be after her for her money.

The boy is a rich young man, Tony, who

is rebelling from his father and working as a messenger boy for a ball gown maker.

They meet, each thinking the other is poor, and, as Wilson says, "add water and you have instant love."

Director Wilson describes Writer Sandy Wilson as having "a great sense of theatricality and, we think, has created a few moments of escapism which you will enjoy."

Cast Unmasked

Continued From Page 12H

Roger Hendrichson (Tony) — Roger is display manager at Hospe Music Co. and choir director at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Lincoln. His Playhouse credits include "Little Mary Sunshine," "My Fair Lady" and "One More Time." He also appeared as the caliph in "Kismet" at Pinewood Bowl. From Ceresco, he paints and is a gourmet cook.



Roger Hendrichson



Nan Berghel

Nan Berghel (Maizie) — A drama, speech and English teacher at Pius X High School, Nan has appeared in several plays at Pius and for the City Recreation Dept. She also directed a pantomime troupe for two-and-one-half years. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is working toward her Masters.

Mark Epp (Bobby) — Mark is a music student at the University of Nebraska and is from Frankfort, Germany. He has played in a music group for six years and has appeared in three other musicals. His hobbies include writing music, practicing piano and raising St. Bernard puppies.



Lana Imes



Penny Andros

Lana Imes (Polly) — A teacher's aide at Morley Elementary School, she has had the lead in several Playhouse performances. She is married and will soon be teaching an evening class in dramatics.

Penny Andros (Dulcie) — Penny is a speech and music major at the University of Nebraska and has appeared in several shows at Pinewood Bowl, Southeast High, the university and Children's Theatre. Her hobbies include dance, music and theater.

Music and Synopsis

Act I: Drawing room of Villa Caprice, Madame Dubonnet's Finishing School.

Overture Orchestra
Perfect Young Ladies Hortense, Maisie, Dulcie, Fay, Nancy, Penelope, Suzie
The Boy Friend Polly, Maisie, Dulcie, Fay, Nancy, Penelope, Suzie, Marcel, Alphonse, Pierre, Maurice, Henri

Won't You Charleston With Me Bobby and Maisie
I Could Be Happy With You Toney and Polly
Reprise—The Boy Friend Ensemble

Act II: The Plage. The same afternoon.

Entre Acte
Sur Le Plage Ensemble
A Room in Bloomsbury Tony and Polly
You Don't Want to Play
With Me Blues Madame Dubonnet, Percival, Fay, Naney, Dulcie, Penelope, Suzie

Safety in Numbers Bobby, Marcel, Pierre, Alphonse, Henri, Maurice, Maisie

Reprise—I Could Be Happy With You Tony and Polly
Reprise—I Could Be Happy With You Polly and Ensemble

Act III: The terrace of the Cafe Pataplon in Nice. The same night.

Entre Acte
The Riviera Ensemble
It's Never Too Late to
Fall in Love Lord Brockhurst and Dulcie
Carnival Pepe and Lolita
Poor Little Pierrette Madame Dubonnet
Finale Ensemble

Brandee Dworsky (Madame Dubonnet) — A professional entertainer for 17 years in Hollywood, Brandee graduated from UCLA, was associate editor of Photoplay Magazine and taught elementary school in Los Angeles. Moving to Lincoln in 1968, with three children, when husband Stan took over the Lincoln Army & Western Store, she has appeared in five Playhouse shows.

Robert Davis (Percival) — A veteran Playhouse performer, Robert is a hair stylist for Miller & Paine. His hobbies include theater, music, winter sports and swimming.

Continued: Page 13H, Col. 2

32ND SEASON

134TH PRODUCTION

"THE BOY FRIEND"

By Sandy Wilson

COLOR

Director, John R. Wilson

Music Director: Beverly Miller

Choreographer: Eldene Pershing

Designers:

Scenery & Stage Setting: Lee Schoonover and Mrs. L. Dwight Cherry

Costumes: Joe W. Miller

Lights: Patricia Culver

Makeup: Marie M. Muffley

Hair Styles: Lincoln Beauty Academy

Musicians:

Jean Sanders

David Landis

Piano

Banjo

Produced by special arrangement with Music Theatre International

February 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27

Cast in order of appearance

HORTENSE Melodee Landis*
MAISIE Nan Berghel*
DULCIE Penny Andros
FAY Marcie Roether*
NANCY Linda White*
SUZIE Cathy Lyon
PENELOPE Suzie Genuchi
POLLY BROWNE Lana Imes
MARCEL Paul Burner*
PIERRE Jeff Burling*
ALPHONSE Sam Harris*
MAURICE Doug Evans*
HENRI Tom Chadderdon*
MADAME DUBONNET Brandee Dworsky
BOBBY VAN HUSEN Mark Epp*
PERCIVAL BROWNE Robert Davis
TONY Roger Hendrichson
LORD BROCKHURST William Stype
LADY BROCKHURST Barbara Wilson*
PEPE Jeff England
LOLITA Barbara Maxwell*

*First appearance on main stage at the Playhouse

Production Staff:

Stage Manager Mary Frey
Crew Chief Ken Clements
Assistant to the Director Ken Clements
Billboard Jerry Livingston

Downtown & Gateway Displays Joy Broer, Patricia Dickson, Norma Carpenter
Technicians Lee Schoonover & Mrs. L. Dwight Cherry
Light Operation Patricia Culver, Sam Harris, Bob Marlette

Set Construction Crew: Mmes. Robert Simon, W. K. Dalton, Wallace Richardson, James Raglin, Carl Georgi, John Hoppe, Lee Stover; Miss Jean Bacon; Mmes. Philip Crowl, John Baldwin, Joe R. Seacrest, Gene Eaton, Witold Saski, Richard Martin, Robert Henderson; Scott Schoonover, Don Helms,

John Welch, Lewis Schafers, William Muggy, J. L. Deshayes, Oliver Hallam, Roger Chien, Neil Cherry, Paul Young, Joel Ernst, Dr. William Zieg and others too late for the program.
Dr. and Mrs. William LeWorthy labeling and mailing

Opening Night Committee Mrs. Sam Davidson, Mrs. Wallace Richardson, Mrs. Charles Palleson, Mrs. Richard Endacott, Mr. James Hewitt, Dr. Greg Kallos.
Make-up Crew Marie Muffley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witters, Julie Jenkins, Janice Klammy, Mary Ann Spatz

Costume Crew Mmes. Vernon Anderson, Neil Ridge, Don Williamson, Roy Melmkin, Don Helms, Richard Knaub, Marguerite Pandzik, Doris Jenkins, Nancy Duffek and Phyllis Spalm, costume assistant.

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TUESDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- Most: News**
7 I Dream of Jeannie
12 E C 13 Bookshelf
3 C 5 Search for Nile
 Secret Fountains
 Speke chosen to confirm Burton's belief of source of Nile; John Quentin
6 10 C 11 Glen Campbell
 Buddy Hackett, John Byner
7 C 4 Mod Squad—Drama
 War vet, now policeman, provokes Ghetto riot
12 E C 13 Firing Line
 Separation of church state; Madalyn M. O'Hair
9 Bingo
3 C 5 Pre-Olympic-Preview
 Competition sites toured, past Olympics, fashion review; Curt Gowdy (60m)
6 10 C 11 Hawaii 5-0
 Barry Sullivan as eccentric billionaire suspected of killing business associate
7 C 4 Movie: 'Hardcase'
 Soldier of fortune returns home, finds ranch sold, wife with another man; Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers (90m)
12 E C 13 Up Against Wall
 Lorin Hollander, classical pianist, discusses music
3 C 5 Nichols—Com-West.
 Nichols involved in phony gold mine scheme
6 10 C 11 Cannon
 Vera Mile as doctor becomes object of campaign harassment
- 9:00 7 C 4 Marcus Welby**
 Boy with brain damage, father won't accept diagnosis
12 E C 13 Western Civilization: Majesty, Madness
 Crusaders: Saints, Sinners focuses on 1st crusade
9:30 3 Nashville Music
6 Goldiggers—Variety
10 C 11 Face Nebraska
 Current legislative session
12 E C 13 About Welfare
 Plight of persons society deems without value
9 Dr. Locke—Drama
10:00 Most: News
12 E C 13 Insight
10:30 3 C 5 Tonight Show—Talk
 Liberace, Alan King
6 10 C 11 Merv Griffin
7 Movie: Comedy
 'I'd Rather Be Rich'
 Heiress must supply fake fiancée; Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Maurice Chevalier
9 Mov: 'Battle Hell'
12:00 6 Movie: Musical
 'Give a Girl a Break'
 Debbie Reynolds, Marge Champion (90m)
7 Dick Cavett—Talk
 George Segal (90m)
12:30 9 Comedy Classics
1:30 9 Mov: 'Nite of Terror'

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- Most: News**
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com
12 E C 13 Saving. Spending
 Family finance money management, setting goals, priorities for income
9 Bingo
3 Omaha Now
6 C 4 Dragnet—Drama
 Man impersonates policeman
7 Eddie's Father—Family
 Tom, Norman invest in oil
10 C 11 Lassie—Adventure
 Lassie's problems snow goose, poodle, Jack Ging
12 E C 13 High School
 English grammar
3 Larry Kane—Variety
3 C 5 Adam-12—Drama
 Black market baby transaction halted, pill program
6 10 C 11 Carol Burnett
 Carol Channing, Steve Lawrence (60m)
7 Kopykats—Comedy
 Fads, foibles of old, new year; Alan King, Art Carney, Jerry Siller, Anne Meara, Barbara Walters (60m)
12 E C 13 Election '72
 Issues, voters, candidates of '72 Presidential campaign
4 Virginian—Western
3 C 5 McCloud—Drama
 Modern politics, old world ties result in murder
12 E C 13 This Week
6 10 C 11 Medical Center
 Doctor with drinking problem, wife dying
- 8:30 6 Persuade**
9:00 3 C 5 Winter Olympics
 Parade of Athletes, lighting of flame, oath (live-60m)
6 10 C 11 Mannix—Det.
 Mannix returns to hometown to solve murder for friend @
12 E C 13 Midweek
 Model UN assembly held at UN campus (60m)
10:00 Most: News
12 E C 13 Book Beat
10:30 3 C 5 Tonight Show—Talk
6 10 C 11 Merv Griffin
7 Movie: Western
 'Thunder in Sun'
 Jeff Chandler, Susan Hayward (90m)
12 E C 13 Firing Line
9 Movie: Drama
 'We Were Strangers'
10:50 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
12:00 6 Movie: 'Fat Man'
 J. Scott Smart, Julie London, Rock Hudson (90m)
7 Dick Cavett—Talk
 Dr. Edward Teller
12:30 9 Comedy Classics
1:30 9 Mov: 'Glass Wall'



Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz discuss a father-son problem on The Courtship of Eddie's Father seen WEDNESDAY at 6:30 p.m. on KETV (ABC).

7 Movie: 'Bedtime Story'
 Comedy: 2 professional gigolos arrange test determining who's best in field; David Niven, Marion Brando, Shirley Jones
12 E C 13 Dream Machine
 Hawaii's problems, Pablo Casals, Odetta, Elizabeth Cotton, auto graveyard, adultery

The 1972 Winter Olympic Games: NBC cameras take us to the snow slopes of Japan for the ten days of winter sports competition. Viewers will see some of the world's top athletes performing in events shown above: bobsledding, speed skating, skiing, ice hockey and figure skating. However, they won't see the petite figure skater featured above on the ice. Peggy Fleming, a gold medal winner in this event, will be on the sidelines commenting on what's happening with the rest of the NBC team. Telecasts begin THURSDAY and continue through Sun., Feb. 13.

THURSDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News**
7 I Dream of Jeannie
12 E C 13 Busy Knitter
6:30 3 Stand Up, Cheer—Var.
 Dusty Springfield
6 Your Question, Please
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
10 C 11 Ice Haw—Comedy
 Johnny Bench (60m)
12 E C 13 Joyce Chen
4 Eddie's Father—Fam.
5 Sports Challen
9 Avengers—Adventure
7:00 3 C 5 Flip Wilson—Comedy
 B.B. King, Barbara Feldon, Phil Silvers
6 Me, Chimp—Comedy
 Buttons star-crossed love
7 Sixth Sense—Drama
 Murder by telepathy
12 E C 13 House, Home
 Bulgar wheat in food
4 Alias Smith, Jones
7:30 6 10 C 11 My 3 Sons
 Steve cheers Katie up with dinner, dancing
12 E C 13 Biography
 Harriet Beecher Stowe
8:00 3 C 5 Ironside—Drama
 9-yr. old witch, retarded teen involved in murder
6 10 C 11 Movie: Drama
 'Hunters are for Killing'
 Man wrongfully convicted of manslaughter returns to claim rightful share of estate; Burt Reynolds
7 C 4 Longstreet—Drama
 Longstreet investigates disappearance of friend at sea
9:00 3 C 5 Winter Olympics
 Figure skating competition, hockey, ski jump, speed skating, Nordic skiing (60m)
7 C 4 Owen Marshall—Dra.
 James Brolin as rock singer charged with assault
12 E C 13 World Press
9:45 12 E C 13 Critic at Large
10:00 Most: News
12 E C 13 Pharmacists
10:30 3 C 5 Tonight Show—Talk
 Lee Marvin, Marilyn Horne, Rodney Dangerfield
6 Movie: Drama
 'Guns at Batasi'
 Richard Attenborough
7 Mov: 'Critic's Choice'
 Critics wife writes play; Bob Hope, Lucille Ball
10 C 11 Merv Griffin—Talk
9 Movie: Drama
 'Five Against House'
12:00 6 Mov: 'My Man, I'
 Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban (90m)
7 Dick Cavett—Talk

FRIDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News**
7 Jeannie—Comedy
12 E C 13 House, Home
9 Pattern for Living
6:30 3 C 5 Hollywood Squares
6 C 4 Dragnet—Drama
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 E C 13 High School
 English grammar
9 Ron J. Jones
7:00 3 C 5 Sanford, Son—Com.
 Lamont has quick-profit scheme; Demond Wilson
6 10 C 11 O'Hara—Drama
 Elderly former model aids O'Hara in tax evasion case
7 C 4 Brady Bunch—Fam.
 Peter writes for school paper, becomes popular
12 E C 13 High School
 English: usage, style
7:30 3 C 5 Winter Olympics
 Men's speed skating, cross-country skiing, women's figure skating, downhill skiing (live, tape-60m)
7 C 4 Partridge Family
 Arle Johnson as chef, Cosack, artist
8:00 12 E C 13 UN News
6 Movie: 'Masquerade'
 Boy prince disappears; Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins
7 C 4 Room 222—Drama
 Pete sued
10 C 11 Mov: 'Glass House'
 Power struggle among inmates of prison, Vic Morrow, Alan Alda, Clu Gulager (90m)
8:30 3 C 4 Odd Couple—Comedy
 Felix invests in Japanese restaurant
12 E C 13 Week Reviewed
9:00 3 C 4 Love American Style
 Diane Baker, Jim Hutton
12 E C 13 Bookshelf
 'Eleanor, Franklin' by J. P. Lash (30m)
9:30 3 Primus—Adventure
10 C 11 Don Rickles—Com.
 Don buys sports car
12 E C 13 Film Odyssey
 'M'
 Thriller: Fritz Lang's '31 film about child murderer; Peter Lorre's debut
6 This is Your Life
10:00 Most: News
10:30 3 C 5 Winter Olympics
 Women's downhill racing, men's figure skating, speed skating, bobsledding (90m)
6 Mov: 'Track of Cat'
 Brothers try capturing mountain lion; Robert Mitchum
7 Movie: Western
 'Ride to Hangman's Tree'
 Bandit escapes hangmans tree; Jack Lord
10 C 11 Merv Griffin—Talk
4 Dick Cavett—Talk
9 Movie: Drama
 'Behind Black Mask'
11:45 9 Avengers—Advent.
12:00 6 Mov: 'Father came Too'
 Comedy: young couple lives with bride's father
7 Movie: 'Fan'
 Manners, moral of London society in 1890's
12:45 9 Comedy Classic
1:30 9 Mov: 'Womens Prison'

SATURDAY



MORNING

- 8:30 3 C 5 Pink Panther—Cart.**
6 10 C 11 Hair Bears
7 C 4 Jackson 5—Musical
9:00 3 C 5 Jetsons—Cartoon
6 10 C 11 Pebbles—Cart.
7 C 4 Bewitched—Comedy
9:30 3 C 5 Barrier Reef—Adve
6 10 C 11 Archie—Cart.
7 C 4 Lidsville—Fantasy
10:00 3 C 5 Take Giant Step
6 10 C 11 Sabrina—Cart.
7 C 4 Curiosity Shop—Child.
10:30 6 10 C 11 Jose—Cartoon
11:00 3 C 5 Mr. Wizard—Science
6 10 C 11 Monkees—Cart.
7 C 4 Johnny Quest—Com.
11:30 3 C 5 Bugalaos—Cartoon
6 10 C 11 Movie: Children
 'John, Julie'
 British: boy, girl run away to see Queen's coronation
7 C 4 Lancelot Link—Com.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Great Decision**
 Our China policy
7 C 4 American Bandstand
5 Navy Week
9 Real Estate
12:30 3 Hiring Line—Inform.
4 Bill Anderson—Var.
5 Movie: Comedy
 'Perils of Pauline'
9 Skipper—Children
1:00 3 Come Together
6 Hello World
7 Rap About It
10 C 11 Cartoons
4 Untamed World—Adv.
9 Mov: 'Happy Times'
1:30 3 Joe Namath—Variety
6 Teen Topics—Variety
7 Roller Derby
4 NBA This Week
2:00 3 10 C 11 Basketball
 Missouri v Kansas State
6 This Land of Ours
4 American Adventure
5 Olympic Coverage
2:30 6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
7 C 4 Pro-Bowlers Tour
9 Mov: 'Glass Wall'
3:00 6 Golf Classic
4:00 6 Movie: John Wayne
3 Wrestling
7 C 4 Wide World Sports
 Cliff diving, barrel jumping championships (60m)
12 E C 13 Mr. Rogers
5 Wagon Train—Western
9 Comedy Carnival
4:30 12 E C 13 Sesame Street
5:00 3 Porter Wagoner—Music
6 Omaha, Can We Do
7 Hazel—Comedy
4 Hawaiian Open
5:30 Most: News
7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl.
12 E C 13 Electric Co.

EVENING

- 6:00 Most: News**
3 Lawrence Welk—Music
7 Zoo Time—Omaha
12 E C 13 Zoom—Child.
4 All-Star Wrestling

- 6:30 6 Don't Eat Daisies**
7 China—an open Door
10 C 11 Lawrence Welk
12 E C 13 Session
 So. Illinois Univ. faculty brass quintet performs
5 Stand Up, Cheer—Var.
7:00 3 C 5 Mov: 'Where were you when lights went Out'
 Comedy: Eastern seaboard blackout of '65; Doris Day, Robert Morse (115m)
6 All in Family—Comedy
 Kids on vacation, Archie, Edith alone at last
12 E C 13 Thoreau
 Henry David Thoreau's impressions of trip with brother
4 Bewitched—Comedy
7:30 6 10 C 11 Mary T. Moore
7 C 4 Movie: Susp.-Dra.
 'When Michael Calls'
 Woman terrorized by phone calls from child long dead; Elizabeth Ashley, Ben Gazzara, Michael Douglas
12 E C 13 Soul—Variety
8:00 3 10 C 11 Dick Van Dyke
 Complications over award
8:30 6 10 C 11 Arnie—Comedy
12 E C 13 Golden Voyage
 Switzerland
8:55 3 C 5 Winter Olympic
 Olympic games continued (65m)
9:00 6 10 C 11 Miss Impossible
 Phelps undergoes eye operation to look blind, penetrates crime syndicate
7 Alias Smith, Jones
12 E C 13 30 Minutes
4 Sixth Sense—Drama
9:30 12 E C 13 Suskind
10:00 Most: News
4 Movie: 'Frenchie'
10:30 3 C 5 Winter Olympics
 Olympic games continued (90m)
6 10 C 11 Basketball
 UCLA v USC
7 Movie: Comedy
 'A Very Special Favor'
 Father plans love life for spinster daughter; Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer, Walter Slezak
12:00 3 Movie: Sci-Fiction
 'Battle of World'
7 Movie: Western
 'Three Young Texans'
 Mitzi Gaynor
5 Roller Derby
12:30 6 Movie: Drama
 'Coming Out Party'
10 C 11 Movie: Drama
 'Oklahoma Kid'
 Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney (90m)



George Plimpton on safari MONDAY on KETV (ABC) at 7 p.m. on Plimpton's Adventure in Africa.



Joey Venhaus (front) and Rick Feiss practice a hoop dance for Wacisa Dancers program.

Dances by Wacisas Ancient, Authentic

To the beat of the tom-tom and the rattle of the gourd, Explorers Post 500, better known as the Wacisa Dancers, will execute the fire dance, the snake dance and the ghost dance of the American Indian.

"Indian Nations," a program of authentic dances will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. next Sunday at Pershing Auditorium.

As explorers and Indian enthusiasts, the Wacisas have traveled tens of thousands of miles visiting historical sites at Mandan, N.D., Aztec and

Gallup N.M.; Mesa Verde, Ariz.; Pipestone, Minn.; Anadarko, Okla., as well as Indian reservations in or bordering Nebraska.

The Wacisas have danced at the New York World's Fair, The Texas Hemisphere and in the Capitol rotunda in Washington, D.C.

Costumes and scenery are carefully researched and constructed authentically.

Originally an all-male group, because explorer posts are non-discriminatory Wacisas now include girl members

Great Decision Series on Radio

A series of eight programs under the general title "Great Decisions 1972" will begin at 6 tonight on Lincoln radio station KLMS (1480 KHz).

The series, to be aired on consecutive Sunday evenings, is a joint project of the Foreign Policy Assn and Wayne State University in Detroit. The pro-

grams are prepared as supplements to study guides and other material used by Great Decisions study groups. Lincoln coordinator for the study groups is Dr. Leonard J. Kramer, 1541 So. 77th, chairman of the political science department at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

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Daytime Television

Continued from Page 9.

How did it happen? Each network has its own explanation and each has a certain validity.

Grant, when still at NBC, credited the strong NBC thrust to the increasing strength of its five daytime serials and three game shows against CBS's eight long-running serials, which, he said, finally ran out of steam. He particularly cited the strong showing of *Days of Our Lives*, which, in recent months, replaced CBS's *As the World Turns* as daytime's top-rated serial. Another factor, he said, was the strong showing of *Dinah Shore* in the 10 a.m. slot against CBS's reruns of *Lucille Ball*.

Grant is convinced that television's morning and afternoon audiences are significantly different and, under his direction, NBC programmed accordingly.

On the theory that women, who make up the vast majority of daytime viewers, still have chores to do in the mornings, NBC scheduled game shows opposite CBS's lineup of soaps.

ABC, which doesn't really compete with the other two networks until 11:30 a.m. weekdays, has parlayed aggressive counterprogramming into a successful challenge to both CBS and NBC. Michael Eisner, ABC's daytime vice president, said confidently that "CBS's daytime dominance is over and it will have to learn to live with its mistakes for a while. It takes several years to lose momentum in this area and it will take at least that long to regain it."

Eisner says the CBS failure lies in permitting its daytime serials to grow old in concept and character. "Some of their main characters have been around for nearly two decades," he explained. "The older generation may identify with them, but not the young housewives our advertisers want to reach."

ABC Plans More Competition

To capitalize on what he believed were CBS's failures, Eisner counterprogrammed with four afternoon game shows, three soaps, including the highly successful series, *General Hospital*, and repeats of *Love American Style*.

"We thought there might be a new audience for *Love, American Style*, and we were right," he explained. Eisner said his network's plans ultimately call for competition across the board in the daytime hours with the other networks, but the plan would be developed systematically.

Projects already announced are a series of monthly made-for-TV movies on tape, starting this summer, and a monthly series of children's programs for next season.

CBS candidly admits that its daytime situation is serious, but denies emphatically that it is fatal. "We're still No. 1 at this point in the season," said Katz, "and I venture to say we will still be No. 1 when the season is over."

Book Programs Listed Ahead

KUON-TV has provided a list of books scheduled for discussion on programs carried on the Nebraska ETV network.

The list for *The Bookshelf*, with Drs. Darrel Berg and Clarence Forsberg of Lincoln as cohosts at 9 p.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays: *The Drifters*, by James Michener, Feb. 1; *Eleanor and Franklin*, by J. P. Lash, Feb. 4, 8; *The Night Country*, by Loren Eiseley, Feb. 11, 15; *Nemesis*, by Agatha Christie, Feb. 18, 22. *Primal Screen*, by Arthur Ja-

nov, Feb. 25, 29.

Book Beat, with Robert Cromie of Chicago as host and airing at 8:30 p.m. Monday and 10 p.m. Wednesday, has this schedule: *The Game of the Foxes*, by Ladislav Farago, Jan. 31, Feb. 2; *Skate*, by Jon Appleby, Feb. 9 only; *The Peaceable Kingdom*, by Jan De Hartog, Feb. 14, 16; *Henry James the Master: 1901-1906*, by Leon Edel, Feb. 21, 23; *The Diary of Anais Ninn, Vol. IV, 1944-47*, by Anais Ninn, Feb. 28, March 1.



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SUNDAY

6:00 Classical Music KFMQ
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
7:00 Westminster Worship
KLIN
Immanuel Lutheran
Worship KECK
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service
KFOR
12:00 Billy Graham KLMS
1:30 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
2:30 Voice in Headlines KFOR
3:00 Sunday Classics KWHG
6:30 Master Control KLIN
8:45 Art of Living KFMQ

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 Ron J. Jones KLMS
Farm Report KFOR
6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ
Paul Cannon KECK
Musical Clock KFOR
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Lynn Townsend KLMS
10:00 Bob Guerra KECK
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN
11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON

12:00 Network Summary KECK
Sound '70 KFMQ
Paul Harvey KFOR
Fred James KLMS
1:00 Bill Wood KFOR
Interlude KRNU
1:30 Midday Report KLIN
2:00 Ed Riley KECK
3:00 Dave Hall KFOR
Lee Thomas KLMS
5:00 Jazz Spotlight KRNU

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB
Sound '70 KFMQ
Ralph Emery KECK
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
Campus Beat KRNU
7:00 Greg Austin KECK
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Broadway Showcase KWHG
8:00 (F) Southeast v Lincoln
High KFOR
9:45 News Roundup KRNU
10:00 (T) Green Hornet KRNU
12:00 Dave Lapham KLMS

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
6:00 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
9:00 Weekend KRNU
1:00 Metropolitan Opera
KRNU
7:00 Broadway Showcase
KWHG
8:00 Grand Island v Northeast
KFOR

Local Radio

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 AM)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBS)—Lincoln
KFAB (110 NBC)—Omaha
WOW (590 AM)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KRUN (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
KFMX (92.3mc)—Omaha
KOWI-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

S.E. Neb. Radio

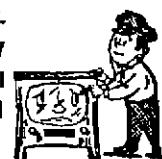
KWBE (1450mc)—Beatrice
KWBE-FM (92.2mc)—Beatrice
KGMT (1310 D)—Fairbury
KMMJ (750 D)—Grand Island
KNCY (1600 D)—Nebraska City
KOTD (1000 D)—Plattsmouth
KMA (966 ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.
KAWL (1930 D)—York

Dennis Weaver

Dennis Weaver, star of *McCloud* on the NBC series, recently cut his first album. He describes it as 'not 'hoedown country,' but something you might call 'uptown country.'

SURE!

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NU Faculty Art at Sheldon Has Variety, High Quality

By HELEN HAGGIE

It's not a flashy show — but it's a particularly good exhibition. The 11 artists whose work is in the 1972 Faculty Art Exhibit at Sheldon Memorial Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus include James Alinder, Gail Butt, Val Christensen, James Eisentrager, Keith Jacobshagen, Douglas Ross, Patrick Rowan, Thomas Sheffield, Marvin Spomer, Richard Trickey and Peter Worth.

Perhaps the most pleasing of all the work exhibited are the photographs by Alinder and Worth. They have produced extraordinarily interesting visual art with camera and film.

Color Appeal

Butt's watercolors are meticulous. There are bright colors in Luncheon for Harriet Elvina and Patio Party for the Dum-Dum Day Care Center. The choice of colors and their blending appeal. Butt's Zen paintings are delightful, particularly the Zen Rocks Praise Twilight in which use of light and color are especially pleasing. The Small Rain shows an oriental influence.

The five works by Christensen include a graphite self-portrait and two lithographs, an engraving and an intaglio. All are fine pieces.

Acrylic, probably applied with a sprayer to achieve the spatter effect, is used by Eisentrager for his large pieces — most of which are of subdued tones. Steel Canes has the look of two barber poles casting a shadow on the dark green foreground. The poles are of faded orange, striped with white. It is very pleasing.

Not for Climbers

Jacobshagen, who recently had a mini exhibit at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, has several oils in the show at Sheldon as well as six works in combination of Cray-Pas and pastel. The small buildings amid great expanses of earth and sky in the oils are done in very bright colors, yet manage to convey a sense of peace and serenity.

Wood and rope are used by Ross to create large pieces. The Column and Reversing Loops are pieces which seem to

invite the viewer to climb up and swing on them.

But gallery assistant Jon Nelson says they are not hung securely enough for such capers.

Landscape 193, a gouache by Marvin Spomer, is lovely in its abstract line of whites, blue white, and blues. It reminds one of winter. His untitled pieces, both gouache and acrylic are excellent.

Working Piece

If one piece stands out above the others it is the Electric Kiln and Controller by Sheffield. The working piece has a written explanation concerning its construction, including the cost of items used. On the other side of the coin Sheffield has a fine bronze piece Resting.

Rowan's Floor Piece and Arch are constructions of wood, canvas and Plexiglass. It is an experience to read Rowan's explanation of the arch — then walk through it.

This is a fine show with enough variety to please most gallery-goers.



Resting is of bronze, by Thomas Sheffield.

City Rec. Dept. Will Show Potpourri of Art

The Lincoln Park and Recreation Dept. is planning its second annual Potpourri of Art at Gateway Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibition will consist of work done by members of the department's art classes during the past session and is meant to serve as public introduction of the spring classes which begin in March, according to Mrs. Dorothy Lougee, department supervisor for cultural arts handicapped.

Twenty-eight tables of displays involving the work of about 75 persons may be seen from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5, Mrs. Lougee said.

Oil paintings, lapidary work, ceramics, glass blown and knitted objects, photography,

water colors, and macrame pieces will be featured in the show. Students and instructors will answer questions about the various skill development programs, Mrs. Lougee said.

Senior citizens will also be working on quilts and girls, aged 9-12 in Deacon Clubs will illustrate their macrame (knotting) skills. Instructor Lloyd Moore, a glassblower, will be working his craft.

The Aquarium Club will have a tropical fish display and the parks department will have a display illustrative of its work. The Recreation department's Drama Club clowns will be on hand Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Lougee added.

Classes are held at the O St. and F St. Easterday and Arnold centers.

Cubists' Show at Elder

Prints featuring the cubist and futurist style are on exhibit through Feb. 6 in Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery.

The exhibit comes from the George Binet gallery and includes works by such familiar artists as Braque, Dufy, Leger,

Picasso, Villon, Boccioni and Severini.

"This is an unusual print collection. It indicates our relationship even now to an era early in the 20th century covering only a few years, from about 1911 to 1915," according to gallery director Eleanor Lindstrom.

Martin, Ray Art on Display

Three Lincoln artists, Shirley Martin, Wauneta and James Ray, have paintings on display at First Federal Savings & Loan, 1235 N., through Feb. 19.

Scout Reunion

Boy Scout Troop 6 is having a reunion banquet with as many former troop members as can be located. The event will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 7 at the troop meeting site, Welfare Society Inc., 1430 No. 10th. Arrangements may be made through Scoutmaster Gary Hoffman, 4741 So. 47th.

saving and spending



The Williams discussing money problems at home.

A series of ten ½ hour programs on something we'd all like to know more about . . . managing our money.

One program is televised each week, starting Febr. 2—6:00 on the Nebraska Educational Television Network Stations below and Febr. 6—3:30 on KOLN-KGIN-TV Channels 10 and 11 and Febr. 8—7:30 on Channel 9.

Nebraska Educational Network Stations

Lincoln, Channel 12
Omaha, Channel 26
Norfolk, Channel 19
Hastings, Channel 29

Cherry County & Merriman, Channel 12
Holdrege & Lexington, Channel 3
Ainsworth & Bassett, Channel 7
Scottsbluff & Alliance, Channel 13
North Platte, Channel 9

The 10 week series presents the following programs

week of Feb. 2-8 Family Priorities. The Williams' struggle to set goals and organize their funds. Also a look at inflation.

week of Feb. 9-15 Buymanship. How to spend more wisely. Purchases cover everything from vacuum cleaners to potato peelers.

week of Feb. 16-22 A Sensible Budget. Outline and discussion of an 11 point plan for setting up a budget.

week of Feb. 23-29 Insurance: What it takes, and means, to be adequately covered. Life and health insurance, types of coverages, policy options.

week of March 1-7 The best way to save. Comparison of the services of banks, savings and loans, checking accounts. Also discuss compound interest, and the cost of saving.

week of March 8-14 The Wide World of Credit. Establishment of a credit rating. Use of credit in family life and business.

week of March 15-21 Real Estate. To rent, buy or build. What's best for your family. What about location, zoning, transportation, and schools?

week of March 22-28 Investments. The best plan for you. Expert's advice compares various types of investments, long term and quick return.

week of March 29-Apr. 4 Wills and Estate Planning. Services of an attorney, trust officer, accountant, and life underwriter.

week of April 5-11 Summary. Excerpts from the previous weeks. Includes experts' opinions, moderators discussions, and another look at the Williams.

Brought to you through a grant to the Nebraska Association of Life Underwriters from: NEBRASKA FEDERATION OF LIFE INSURANCE INDUSTRY: Bankers Life Nebraska, Lincoln Benefit Life, Superior Equity Corporation, National Investors Life Insurance Company, Lincoln Life & Casualty Company, Woodman Accident & Life Company, Midwest Life Nebraska, Security Mutual Life, Guarantee Mutual, Mutual of Omaha, Midwest Stockman Life Company, Lincoln Mutual, NEBRASKA STATE BAR ASSOCIATION, NEBRASKA BANKERS ASSOCIATION, INC., NEBRASKA STATE ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS.

Fine Arts Calendar

Today

Trinity College Band —
Evangelical Free Church, 3301
N. 56, 10:50 a.m.
Chamber Music — Elder
Gallery, Wesleyan, 51-Baldwin,
3 p.m.

Friday

Gene Bertonecni Guitar
Concert — Union College, 48-
Prescott, 7 p.m.*

This Week

"Hair" — Auditorium, 15-N,
Mon.-Wed. 7:30 p.m.*
"Madame Butterfly" — U.
Neb. Production, Kimball Hall,
12-R, Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m.*
"The Boyfriend" — Play-
house, 13-L, Fri., Sat. 8:30
p.m.*

City Rec. Dept. Art Show —
Gateway Auditorium, Fri. 7-9
p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Art Show — Work of Shirley
Martin, Waunita and Jim Ray,
First Fedl., 1235 N. to Feb.
19.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun. 2-5
p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
(10 p.m. Tue.). Sculpture
garden always open. Faculty
Art to Feb. 13.

Neb. Union — 14-R.
Elder — Wesleyan Art
Center, 51-Baldwin, Sun. 2-5
p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Interna-
tional color prints to Feb. 6.
Haymarket — 829 P, Sun. 1-

4 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-
4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College,
Seward, Sun. noon-5 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
"Line ... in Art and Other
Places."

Goodall — Doane College,
Crete, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon-
Sat. 8-10 p.m. "Figure and Ma-
chine in the Print" to Feb.
8.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5
p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge,
Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-
5 p.m. Japanese photographs to
Feb. 12. Leroy Butler paintings,
Andrew Libertone sculptures,
nine Iowa artists to Jan. 30.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14-N, Sun.
1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 9
a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6
p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635
Touzalin; Bethany, 1810 N.
Cotner; Gere, 56-Normal;
South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30
p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9
p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Northeast, 27-Orchard, Mon.-
Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m.
Belmont, 3335 N. 12 Mon. &
Wed. 2-9 p.m. Tue., Thur. &
Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon
& 2-6 p.m.

Stories for Pre-Schoolers —
All 10:30 a.m. at libraries:
Martin, Bethany & South, Tue.;
Anderson, Belmont & Gere
Wed.; Northeast Fri.

This Week

American Industrial Develop-
ment Council — Omaha, Tue.,
Wed.

Sightseers

Admission charge*

Museums — House of Yester-
day, Hastings, Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr,
Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Offutt
AFB Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Union Pacific, Omaha 1416
Dodge, Mon.-Fri. Wilber Czech,
Sun. 2-5 p.m. May Historical,
Fremont, Wed. Sun. 1:30-4:30
p.m. Weeping Water, Sun., Sat.
2-5 p.m.

Arbor Lodge — Nebraska
City, dawn-dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument
— 4 mi. NW Beatrice, 8 a.m.-
4:30 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, to
sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue,
Sun., Tue.-Sat.*

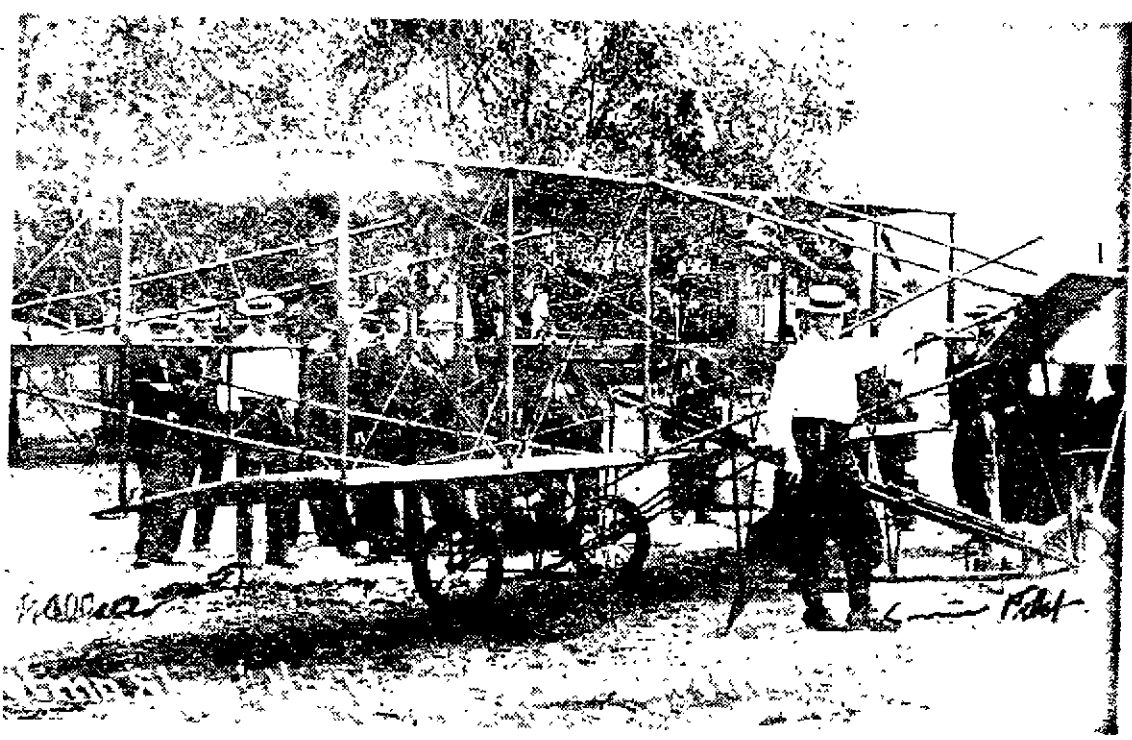
Johnny Carson Best-Dressed

Johnny Carson was named
television's best-dressed man
in the new survey issued by
the Fashion Foundation of
America. The sartorial award
in the music category went to
Doc Severinsen, musical di-
rector of the late-night enter-
tainment series, The Tonight
Show.

Who? Where? What? When?

In NEBRASKA

No. 264 in a Series



The activity may have been the first of its kind in Nebraska.

Last Week's Picture

Bulldozers participating in Operation Snow-
bound—the great rescue-relief effort involving
military, civilian, government and private
citizens—cleared a pattern on the Nebraska
plains in 1949 in an attempt to reach and save
more than two million cattle and perhaps 80,000
people who were isolated or even marooned by
a great blizzard. Similar conditions prevailed
in neighborhood states.



In S.E. Nebr.

Today

War Confrontation —
Plattsmouth Youth Center, 1:30
Veterans Cake Bake Auc-
tion — Beatrice,
p.m.

Paul Todd Recital — Joslyn,
Omaha, 4 p.m.

"Once Upon a Mattress" —
Grand Island, 2 p.m.

Monday

Chamber of Commerce Ban-
quet — Aurora, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Jaycees Charter Banquet —
Waverly, 6 p.m.

Thursday

Seward C. Dairy Herd
Improvement Assn. — Annual
meeting, Seward, 12:30
p.m.

Friday

Sensory Environment, multi-
media experience — Midland
College, Fremont, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Honor Band, Choir Concert—
Hastings College, 8 p.m.

PREGNANT?

Who Cares? We Do!

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100 years ago this week

Old NEBRASKA

1872: Sen. Phineas W. Hitchcock introduced
a bill in the U.S. Senate to allow military service
veterans to claim 160-acre homesteads in rail-
road limits, with military time deducted from
the period required to obtain the land patent.

Another Senate bill proposed to give Ne-
braska 200,000 acres of federal land to be divided
equally among the State University, the Deaf
and Dumb Institute and the Lunatic Asylum.

90 1882: A special session of the Legisla-
ture recessed after nine days during
which the lawmakers reduced budget
appropriations originally made a year earlier
by \$2,051,755. Cost of the session was \$17,710.
This meant, one legislator said, that for each
dollar the session cost it saved taxpayers \$116.

80 1892: A delegation of Congregationalists
from Lincoln and Crete went by train
to Wymore to help establish a new
church there with the Rev. S. C. Dean as pastor.
They reported enthusiastically on Wymore,
which was said to have grown to 1,100 population
already though it was less than a year old. The
boom was caused largely by establishment of
a Burlington Railroad roundhouse and shop
there.

70 1902: Omahan C. C. Wright obtained a
writ from the Nebraska Supreme Court
requiring Gov. Ezra P. Savage to show
why he had not appointed a fire and police board
for Omaha, as Wright claimed he was required
to do.

60 1912: The Nebraska Peace Society was
organized in Lincoln with W. J. Bryan
as honorary president. George Elliott
Howard, University of Nebraska history pro-
fessor, was elected president and Arthur L.
Weatherly, Unitarian minister, was named
secretary.

50 1922: There had been a strike at the
Morton Gregson Packing Co. in Ne-
braska City. It ended with the company
rehiring workers who had struck. During the
dispute Mayor Frank Thomas had fired the Ne-
braska City police force, alleging that the of-
ficers had not acted promptly to safeguard
property.

40 1932: Bank failures had been numerous.
Representatives of depositors in some
failed Nebraska banks met in Scotts-
bluff with State Rep. W. T. Jones. Jones said
he would delve into reasons why Gov. Charles
Bryan had not permitted Attorney General C. A.
Sorensen to proceed with a suit against Van E.
Peterson, former guaranty fund commission
secretary.

30 1942: The Lincoln Aeronautical Institute
opened a new hanger at Union Air
Terminal northeast of Lincoln with a
dedication ceremony during which Gov. Dwight
Griswold congratulated Institute president E. J.
Sias for 22 years in training aviators. Wings
were presented to 34 University of Nebraska
students who had completed civilian pilot train-
ing at the Institute.

20 1952: A flu epidemic hit the Nebraska
Panhandle. All public meetings were
called off in Crawford. The Scottsbluff
schools counted 475 absentees in one day and
Gering had 480.

10 1962: The Lincoln Chamber of Com-
merce's Industrial Development Corp.
announced that it had acquired 308
acres south of the city. The industrial tract,
near the State Penitentiary, was bounded by
14th and 20th streets, Highway 2 and the Rock
Island tracks.

Last Week 1972: Weather was topic
No. 1 in Nebraska, where
temperatures plunged as
low as Valentine's 17 below zero and northern
counties had several inches of snow.

Three young women employees of the Ne-
braska Air National Guard became enlisted
guardsmen — or guardswomen, the first women
enrolled in the Nebraska unit. Gov. J. J. Exon
officiated at a ceremony swearing them in.

An epidemic of flu seemed to be easing off
after causing enough illnesses to bring about
absence rates as high as 15-20 per cent in some
schools.



Life Like HAIRPIECES For MEN

Finest Custom Made Hairpieces

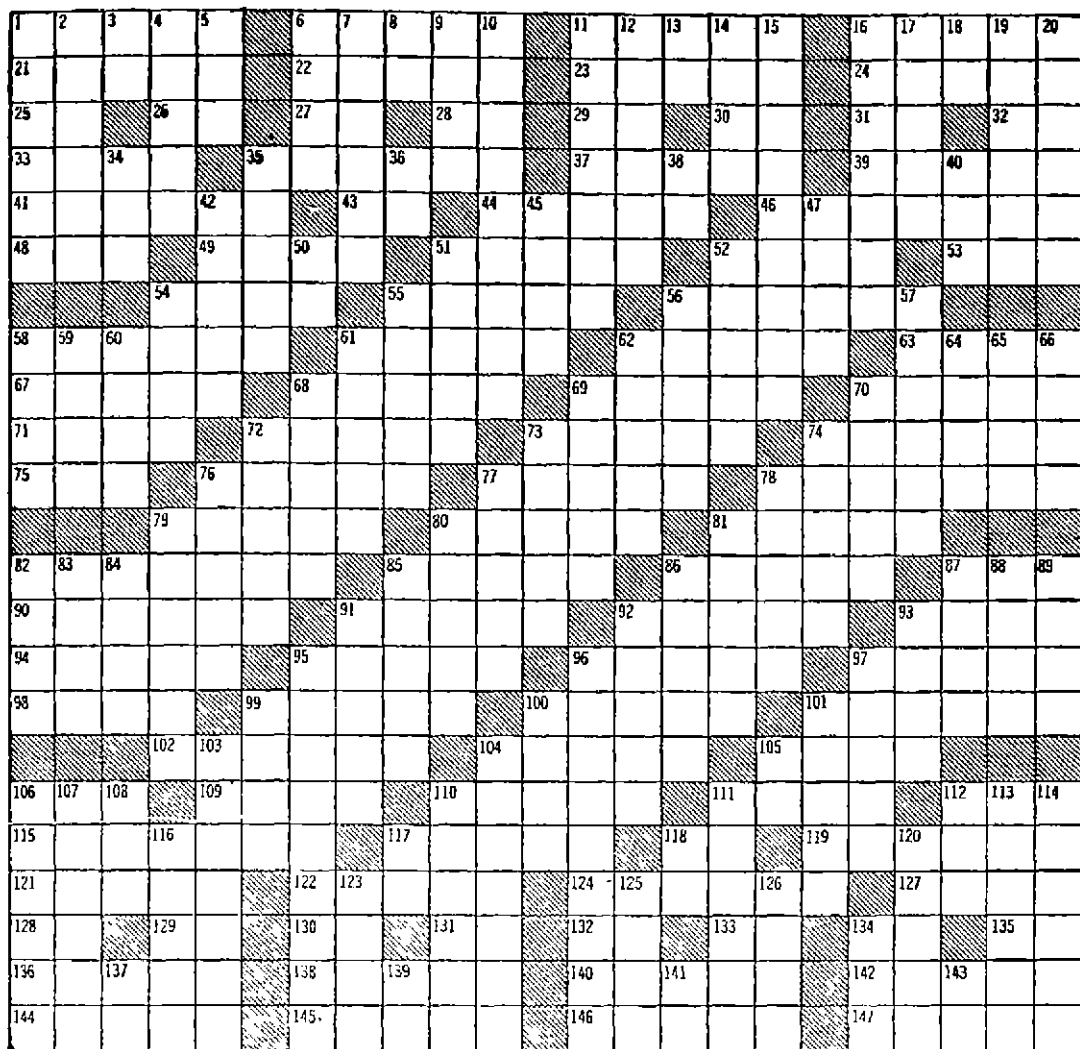
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Century plant
6 Dwell
11 Youngest son
16 Variety of coffee
21 Lowest point
22 Constellation
23 Deduct
24 Zodiac sign
25 Negative prefix
26 Engineer's degree
27 Eastern
28 Scale note
29 Radium symbol
30 Article
31 Earth goddess
32 Army rank: abbr.
33 Variable star
35 Barrel maker
37 Sharp
39 Ardent
41 Moneylender
43 Chinese mile
44 Range
46 Handkerchief
48 Pronoun
49 Jardiniere
51 Surrenders
52 Dry
53 Bark
54 Apollo's mother
55 Climbing pepper
56 Smoking pipe
58 Distinguish
61 French sculptor
- 62 Ankle
63 Woe is me!
67 Catkin
68 Shrub
69 Dividend
70 Remiss
71 Quote
72 Rolled tobacco
73 Gross
74 Part of eye
75 Fr. summer
76 Teacher
77 Vanity
78 Young hare
79 Shipworm
80 Flower
81 Cavalry sword
82 Name: slang
85 Water craft
86 Hesitate
87 Rotating piece
90 Expiated
91 Unbeliever
92 Small: Law.
93 Fortune
94 Hebrew month
95 Fray
96 ---- Fe
97 German pistol
98 Begone!
99 Frozen
100 Cabal
101 Placid
102 Gloss
104 Programs
105 Tax
106 Theater sign
109 Samoan seaport
110 Greek letter
111 Study
112 Curved letter
115 Encourage
- 117 Part of coat
118 Oil: suff.
119 Excusable
121 Roman rooms
122 French river
124 Demented
127 Concerning
128 The Buddha
129 Mulberry dye
130 Southeast
131 Land measure
132 Together: pref.
133 Denial
134 Part of Bible: abbr.
135 Alleged force
136 Guitarist Lopez
138 Class
140 Sinned
142 Antler's point
144 Express
145 Anc.
146 Fry quickly
147 Twilled fabric
- 13 Prosecutor
14 State: Fr.
15 Gloomy
16 Purplish red
17 Nymph
18 101
19 Montana city
20 Mistaken
34 Bitter herb
35 Container
36 Jumbled type
38 Guido's note
40 Prattle
42 Occasion
45 Arabian gulf
47 Diving birds
50 Very
51 Fragrant wood
52 Large pill
54 Row
55 Clayey
56 Merchant guild
57 Noose
58 Fresh-water fish
59 Discharge
60 Festival
61 Severity
62 Sycophant
64 Bed
65 Skin disease
66 Card game
68 Metric measure
69 Pickle
70 Divide
72 Rectified
73 Sing
74 Refute
76 Emblem
77 ---- code
78 Witch
79 Growing in pairs
80 Summoned
81 Bout
- 82 Magnitude
83 Auditory
84 New star
85 Carp
86 Notches
87 Confine
88 Solar disk
89 Pool
91 Flower bract
92 Bear cat
93 Frenzy
95 Recall
96 White vestments: Eccl.
97 Pier
99 Yawn
100 Mock
101 Suffice
103 Actress Wood
104 Gamboled
105 Behold!
106 Columns
107 Quick reply
108 Scull
110 Self-defense sport
111 Celestial body
112 One: Ger.
113 Malayan garment
114 Snow vehicle
116 Laughing
117 Fr. article
118 Bone
120 Saltpeter
123 Seven ----
125 Girl's name
126 Knob
134 Roman goddess
137 Hawkeye
State: abbr.
139 Baseball position
141 Ruthenium symbol
143 Conjunction

DOWN

- 1 Disposition
2 Showy
3 Public notice
4 Substitute
5 Before
6 Parrot fish
7 Song bird
8 Double: pref.
9 Stab
10 Forceful
11 Confection
12 Calculator

Old Faithful Tells Park Centennial

An 8-cent vertical jumbo-size stamp marking the 100th anniversary of Yellowstone National Park will be issued March 1 with dual first day ceremonies at the park in Wyoming and in Washington, D.C.

This will be the first of eight stamps in five denominations in the National Parks Centennial series to celebrate the first national park in the world. Plans are to complete issuance of the series by mid-summer. The stamps, designed for collection as a set, will point up the diversity of parks.

The U.S. Postal Service has special arrangements to processing mail order requests for first-day cancellations.

The Postal service says this necessary because of the small size of the park's post office, and uncertainty of the weather there and the availability of personnel at Yellowstone Park. Therefore all mail order requests for first-day cancellations should be sent to "Yellowstone Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013," with proper remittance. Stamps will be affixed in Washington and one of two cancellations will be applied, "Washington, D.C.," or "Yellowstone National Park, Wyo." The collector should indicate in pencil on the lower left of the envelopes which cancellations he desires. If no preference is indicated, the Yellowstone cancellation will be applied.

Requests for double cancellations on the same envelope will not be honored.

Addresses should be placed as far to the lower left as possible because of the stamp's size. Blocks of four stamps on standard 6-3/4 envelopes will be placed sideways.

The Washington cancellation is in recognition of programs planned there by the National Park Service in the official kickoff of centennial activities.

Yellowstone Park occupies 2,213,207 acres in northwestern



Wyoming, eastern Idaho and southern Montana. The park contains more geysers than the rest of the world combined. The star performer, Old Faithful, will appear on the stamp.

This will be Old Faithful's second appearance on a postage stamp, and stamp collectors will note that the two versions are far apart in techniques of production. The 1934 stamp was printed in one color, blue. Its successor will be printed by intaglio and offset in blue, brown, black, green and red, with the last two inks also blended to supply purple tones. The vertical stamp will be jumbo size (1.05 x 1.80 inches) and will be issued in panes of 32 with one plate number.

Vertical left, in gray, is "National Parks Centennial." Across the bottom, in black, is "Old Faithful, Yellowstone." Upper left in white is "U.S. 8c."

The stamp was created by Robert Handville, of Pleasantville, N. Y., who makes his debut as a stamp designer.

Hobby Time

Admission charge. *

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon. 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Wed.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.*

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8 p.m.

Guitar Society — Neb. Union, 14-R, Tue. 7 p.m.

Camera Club — Library, 14-N, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Chess Club, City Tournament — Library, 14-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 S. 15, Fri., 7:30 p.m.

Most 1971 stamp album supplements are in stock.

HOBBY TOWN

134 No. 13 Chick Bartlett & Monroe Smith 432-3829

Solution of today's puzzle on Page 21.

The CENTENNIAL

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Minnesota Choir Will Sing Here

The 68-voice Concordia Choir from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will appear in concert in Lincoln Monday, Feb. 7. The choir's director is Dr. Paul J. Christiansen, head of the music department at Concordia and son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen.

The choir's appearance is sponsored by the Lincoln Lutheran Metro Parish and coordinated by M. Eugene Rudd, a former member of the choir, and R. O. Berthelsen. The program will be at Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin, at 8:15 p.m.

Singing a cappella, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th century classics through contemporary masters. Dr. Christiansen will also present several favorite works composed by his father.

Postponement

A program entitled *A Time To Dance*, originally scheduled for today at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, has been postponed until March 12.

DON ELLIS



AND FRIENDS JAZZ CONCERT

8 p.m. February 12
Nebraska Wesleyan's
O'Donnell Auditorium

50th & Huntington
Lincoln, Nebraska

Admission: \$2.50
(includes tax)

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Stores in Lincoln, Lincoln
High School Band Directors,
Nebraska Wesleyan Music
Office, or at the door



York Audience Will Hear Met's Karlsruud

York — Edmond Karlsruud, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, will be heard in the second concert of this season's York Community Concert Assn. series.

The program will include German, French and Italian art songs, selections from opera, as well as American music.

Members of the Lincoln Grand Island, Hastings and Columbus concert associations as well as York Community Concert Assn. members may attend the concert here.

Al Greene Tune Challenges 'Pie'

Don MacLean's *American Pie* holds the top spot in Cash Box magazine's nationwide survey of best-selling records. Challenges come from Al Greene's *Let's Stay Together*, now No. 2, and Badfinger's *Day After Day*, No. 3 in only its second week on the top 10 list. This week's top 10, last week's standing in parentheses:

1. *American Pie*, Don MacLean (1).
2. *Let's Stay Together*, Al Greene (3).
3. *Day After Day*, Badfinger (6).
4. *Clean Up Woman*, Betty Wright (7).
5. *Sunshine*, Jonathan Edwards (5).
6. *Sugar Daddy*, Jackson Five (8).
7. *Scorpio*, Dennis Coffey (4).
8. *Drowning in the Sea of Love*, Joe Simon (9).
9. *You Are Everything*, Stylistics (10).
10. *Brand New Key*, Melanie (2).

Chamber Music Concert Today

A chamber music ensemble will play at 3 p.m. today at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery auditorium. String, vocal and duo-piano selections will be included in the free public program.

Mercouri on Greece

Continued from Page 5.
mired for telling her story. She is an angry woman. One may grant the privilege of anger but there is often a feeling of tremendous bias and one-sidedness.

Miss Mercouri strikes one

optimistic note: that throngs of young people are taking stands and demanding answers.

While the book is rather slow, it has some interesting commentary but that gets bogged in Miss Mercouri's ire.

Guitarist Bertoncini Plays Here

Jazz guitarist Gene Bertoncini will present *An Evening With the Guitar* at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union College auditorium, 49th and Prescott.

This public program is sponsored by the Associated Student Body of Union College.

A staff guitarist for four years on the Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson shows, Bertoncini was Tony Bennett's accompanist and a member of the Benny Goodman Sextet.

He has played on most of the Burt Bacharach recordings and



Gene Bertoncini

with Dionne Warwick. The young instrumentalist has most recently performed with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra.

The program, which includes Bertoncini, drums and bass, will be basically jazz oriented, but will also include classical works, folk pieces, Brazilian music and contemporary pop songs.

Holland Church Concert Feb. 25 By Iowa Choir

The 55-voice choir of Central College at Pella, Iowa, will give a public concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in the Reformed Church at Holland, in southern Lancaster County.

The Holland concert opens a 2½-week tour that takes the choir as far as Long Beach and Sacramento, Calif. Performance sites also include the Jicarilla Apache Indian Mission in Dulce, N. M.

Hart Recital Next Sunday

Kenneth Hart, director of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church, will play his first recital at the church, Sheridan and South, next Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

Organ Students Plan Weekend

Weekend with Organ a public program Feb. 12-13 at the University of Nebraska, will be co-sponsored by the NU School of Music and the American Guild of Organists' (AGO) NU student group. In addition to workshops, lectures and student recitals, the program will feature a concert and workshop by Don Vollstedt, assistant professor of organ and church music at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Houston Ballet Visits Kearney

Kearney — The Houston Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Fine Arts Theater at Kearney State College. The program is free to the public.

The only professional dance company within 1,500 miles of its home, Houston Ballet began its fourth season last fall. The company of 18 is led by principals Judith Aaen and Anthony Sellers. It has a repertory of classical and modern works assembled by Russian-born founding artistic Director Nina Popova.

Guitar Society To Name Staff

The Lincoln Guitar Society will elect 1972 officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nebraska Union, 14th and R. Solos to be presented by society members in a concert at Eastmont Towers will be rehearsed.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in the guitar in any way. Society members range in age from 15 to over 50.

Analyzing America's Transport Dilemma

The Great American Motion Sickness. By John Burby; Little, Brown.

Virtually everyone who has tried to get around in a major American city (or, for that matter, in Lincoln during the rush hour) knows transportation is in trouble, but now we know why.

John Burby, a former staff member of the federal Department of Transportation, goes a long way toward explaining the system's faults.

His most important message is that transportation is a system, not a disjointed grouping of somewhat related services. Automobile congestion cannot be separated from airport congestion, nor can the sickness of our rail network be separated from Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) regulation of truckers.

Certainly the system does not work supremely well now, and Burby urges us to "appraise the entire American transportation system as well as the pattern of living which highways and airports and railroad tracks were built to support, an appraisal that would start not with redesigning the system, but with redefining the need for it.

"The purpose of transportation is to make living, not moving, more pleasant."

Much of Burby's scorn and ire are directed, with occasionally biting phrases, toward the inefficient and outmoded ICC and the interest-ridden Congress, which, he says, doesn't give all the money to anyone but does see to it that everyone gets some of it. Both agencies have strenuously resisted system-wide planning, however, despite the possibility that it would make the distribution of our tax dollars more rational and useful.

For people as well as freight, the unequal competition, coupled with a lack of system-wide planning, produces what President John F. Kennedy called an "indifferent, dirty, smelly, expensive, noisy and often destructive and deadly beast of national burden."

Burby sometimes strains too hard for a cute turn of phrase, and his book is rambling and occasionally repetitive, but it is so authoritative and thorough that it is easy to forgive him.

—Scott Hooper

Road Opened

The last five-mile segment of the Genoa-Milan-Chiasso turnpike has been opened, completing a major link between the Italian Riviera and Switzerland.

The Concordia Choir attains with their voices what Michelangelo attained with his brush.

On Monday, February 7, at 8:15 P.M., the Concordia Choir from Moorhead, Minn. will perform at O'Donnell Auditorium, 50th and Huntington.

This is NOT an ordinary choir. It has received praise from all over the country, and phenomenal acclaim on a tour of Europe . . . one of America's foremost choral groups.

The choir will present a program ranging from 16th Century classics down through the contemporary masters. The director of the choir, Dr. Paul J. Christiansen, will also present several favorite works composed by his father, F. Melius Christiansen.

Rarely does one have the chance to experience such excellence. Please include the choir in your plans on February 7th. Tickets are available at Lincoln music stores and at the door. Adults, \$2.00; students, \$1.00.

Personal Musings From a Lincoln Poet

Five Minutes to Noon:
Poems by Mordecai Marcus;
Best Cellar Press.

A fifth Best Cellar Press edition is out, and of the five, it is probably the most personal and localized.

The handful of poems are by Mordecai Marcus, professor of English at the University of Nebraska and author of a number of critical pieces.

Only recently — in the last couple of years, according to Marcus — has he devoted great energy and dedication to creative writing, but that effort

is now an interest second only to his teaching.

Contributing to his new dedication, he said, is the recent relaxation in poetry.

"There is a great resurgence of poetry in the country now," Marcus said, explaining that freedom, naturalness and spontaneity are characteristic of this new genre and that the academic mode is passing from the scene.

"This has helped me tremendously," he said, adding that his colleagues and his publisher, Greg Kuzma, have also been important sources of

encouragement in his new writing bent.

The poetry in *Five Minutes to Noon* reflects these things. The poems are very local and some are highly personal — such as the one about the name Mordecai Marcus ("What's in a Name?"), another about holding a cat ("Keeping Faith") and a third about conferences with a troubled student ("A Quiet Moment in an Age of Confrontation").

They are also objective, however. "Will That Be Cash or Charge?" is a whimsical treatment of fundamental truths about the 20th Century culture that is our milieu.

Several of the poems also reflect the genuine feeling which Marcus, a transplanted New Yorker, has for the Midwest. Of special interest,

perhaps, is "Nebraska." And many readers will recognize Lincoln in "Five Minutes to Noon" or picture the scene in Bennett Martin Public Library that inspired "Boy With Book."

"I've learned to really look at things around me," Marcus said in explaining his use of local material. Conversely, he says, writing about what he sees has sharpened his powers of observation.

A graduate of Brooklyn College and NYU, Marcus came to the Midwest 19 years ago and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas (1958), where he met his wife, an undergraduate at the time.

From Kansas he migrated to Lafayette, Ind., where he taught at Purdue University



from 1958 to 1965. Since 1965 he has been at NU, primarily teaching poetry.

He is currently at work on a study of the long and complex symbolic impressionist poem "Paterson" by William Carlos Williams. That study, begun on a Woods Fellowship in the fall of 1970, has contributed to his heightened interest in creative writing, Marcus said, suggesting that the Williams influence may be seen in much of the *Five Minutes to Noon* collection.

Copies of the Best Cellar Press edition are available at Sheldon Gallery; the Unitarian Church, 6300 A; the Nebraska Bookstore, and the NU English department office.

—Ginger Rice

The Adventurous Rabbit Angstrom

Rabbit Redux. By John Updike; Knopf.

Rabbit Redux (*Rabbit* comes back) is the story of Harry (Rabbit) Angstrom, his wife Janice, their son Nelson and a lot of sex enjoyed or at least performed more off the home grounds than on.

They live in the Pennsylvania city of Brewer, where Rabbit operates a Linotype machine in a small odd-job printshop. You will remember Rabbit, the high school basketball star, whom you first met in Updike's *Rabbit, Run* of 1960, the best of all his novels.

Rabbit comes back now in two senses: he comes back to the wife he had run away from, he comes back to us readers.

The year is 1969. You can check the calendar by references to Neil Armstrong's landing on the moon and Sen Edward Kennedy's fearful mishap at an island bridge.

Rabbit is now in his mid-thirties. Janice is not getting what she wants from him so she shacks up with Charlie Stavros, who works at her father's automobile agency. The boy Nelson, 13, is at the age when he has a lot to learn and the poor kid gets lessons aplenty.

This is not just *Rabbit Redux*. It is a redone *Rabbit, Run*. Updike has turned his first story around.

Rabbit ran away the first time; now it's Janice who does. Janice caused the death of daughter Becky in Volume I; *Rabbit* indirectly causes the death in Volume II. *Rabbit* was playing around with women originally; now Janice herself gets head over heels into this game.

The book is really not much else than a series of bedroom



John Updike

scenes I'd wager there is an average of one four-letter word per page. That seems to help sell books. But one four-letter word left out is love. Is there a great sex marathon? Who's ahead — Philip Roth, Gore Vidal, Updike? I guess they're running neck and neck — if neck is the word.

Understand that *Rabbit Redux* is expertly developed. Updike has thought out every step with painstaking artistry. Yet somehow it doesn't all add up to art. If life is empty and frenetic like this, I think Updike should make us hate it or point a way out of it. Even so, he does something I gladly praise him for, he makes us read.

—W. G. Rogers

(c) 1971 Saturday Review Inc.

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. The Winds of War, Wouk.
2. Rabbit Redux, Updike.
3. The Day of the Jackal, Forsyth.
4. The Exorcist, Blatty.
5. Our Gang, Roth.

GENERAL

1. Eleanor and Franklin, Lash.
2. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown.
3. Honor Thy Father, Talese.
4. Tracy and Hepburn, Kanin.
5. The Last Whole Earth Catalog, Portola Institute.

National

(c) New York Times

- Fiction: 1. The Winds of War; 2. Wheels, Hailey; 3. The Day of the Jackal; 4. Rabbit Redux; 5. Message From Malaga, MacInnes.

General: 1. Eleanor and Franklin; 2. Tracy and Hepburn; 3. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee; 4. Jennie, Volume II, Martin; 5. Honor Thy Father.

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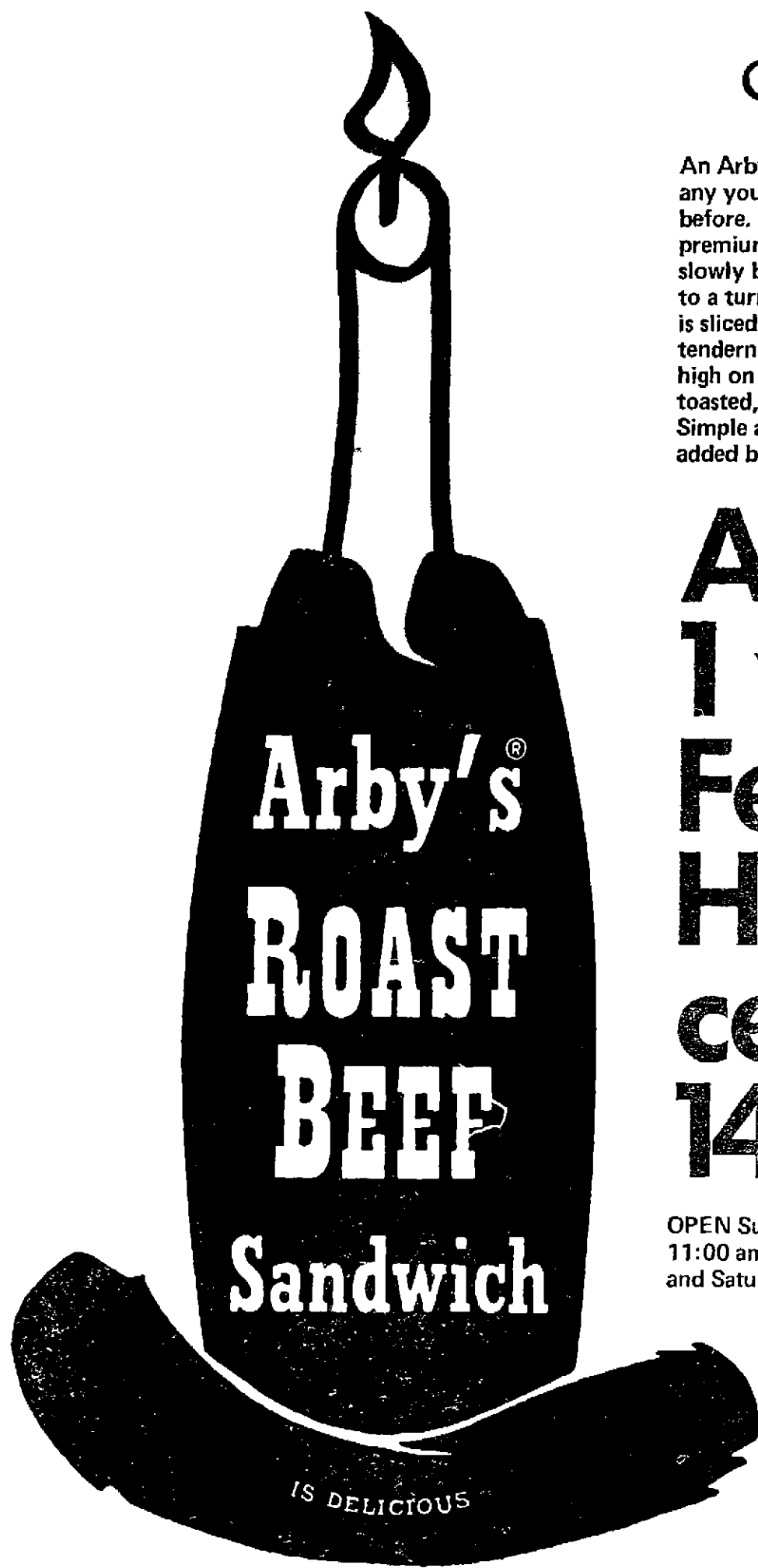
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SHE	VASE	CEDES	BRUT
LETO	BETEL	HOOKAM	
DEFIN	RODIN	TALUS	ALAS
AGENT	LILAC	BONUS	BLACK
CITE	CHGAR	CRASS	NETINA
EXT	TUTOR	PRIDE	LEVERET
BORER	PEONY	SABER	
MONIK	GAND	DEMUR	GAM
ATONED	PAGAN	PETIT	FATE
SIVAN	RAVEL	SANTA	LUICR
SCAT	BELIO	JUNTO	SEMEINE
ENAMEL	CARDS	LEVY	
SRO	APIA	KAPPA	PORE
HEARTEN	LAPPEL	OL	VENIAL
ATRIA	ISERE	INSANE	INRE
COAL	SE	AR	GO
THINI	CASTE	ERRER	PRONG
STATE	ESSED	SAUTE	REFRICE



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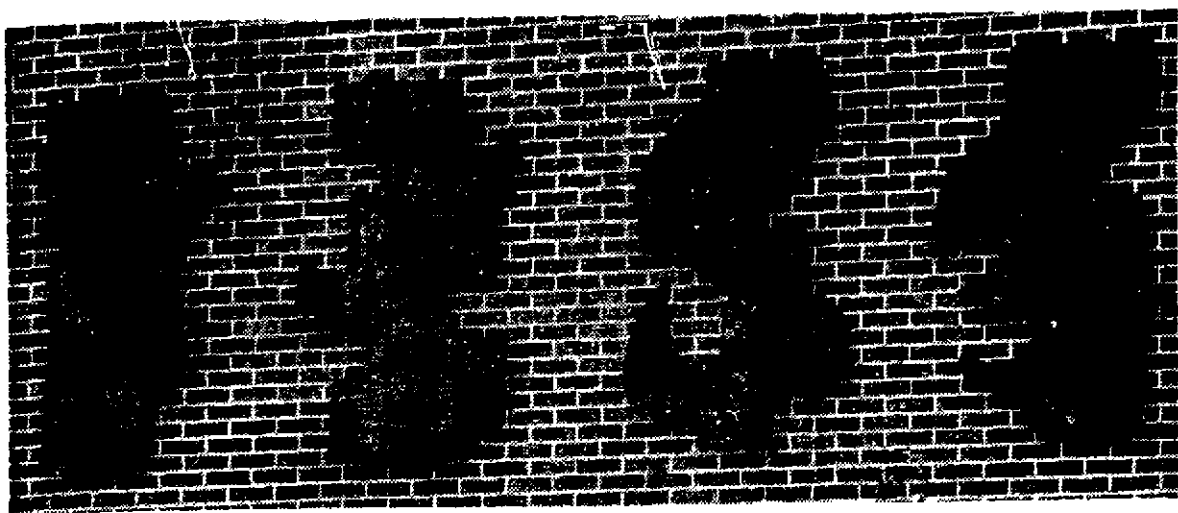


FREE SHAKE

with purchase of
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Sandwich

Coupon redeemable at ARBY'S
14th & Q Lincoln 35c value
Good thru March 15th. 1972





Marxhausen sculptures adorn both the exterior, interior (right) of playhouse.

Sculpture Gift Holds Story

Two pieces of sculpture grace the walls of Lincoln Community Playhouse — one on the exterior north wall and one in the lobby.

Gift of the sculpture has a story behind it.

When Fred N. Wells retired as executive director of Lincoln Foundation July 1, 1971, Frank H. Woods of Chicago personally made a gift of \$1,000 to the Foundation in Wells' honor, with the provision that Wells was to direct the use of the money to any charitable purpose in which the Foundation might be interested.

Wells, whose interest in the Playhouse has been great, contacted Reinhold Marxhausen, sculptor on the staff of Concordia College in Seward and asked him to submit a design suitable for the theater.

Marxhausen submitted two sketches — one for the interior wall and the other for an outside wall. Wells liked them both so much he decided that both should be done for the Playhouse. Wells picked up the tab for the money exceeding the original \$1000.

Marxhausen says the interior mural of wood and glass has no special meaning except that there are three effects — each of a different spirit.

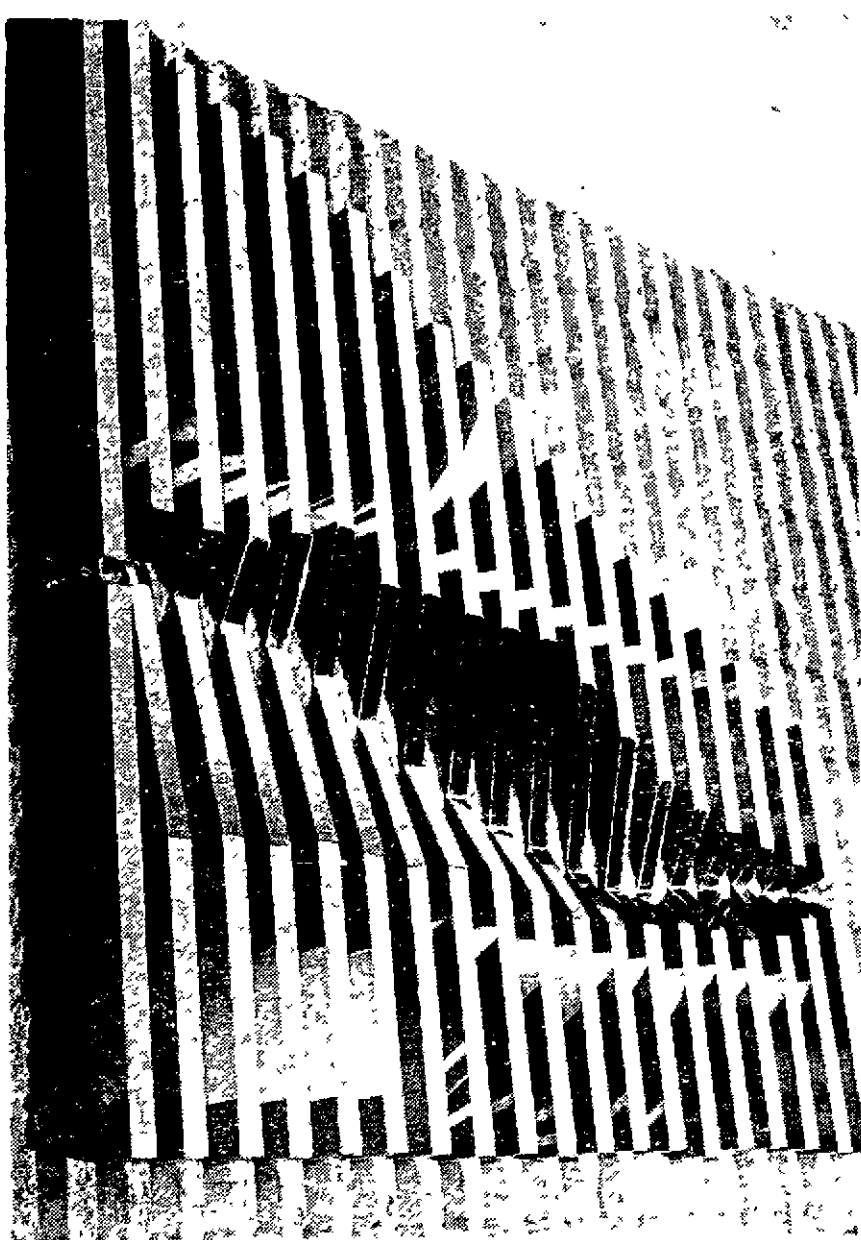
"Front is gray and the sculpture reflects the color, vitality and spirit of the people in the lobby. The other two views are, of course contrasts — black and white and full color."

The colors used are orange, pink, red, black, white and blue. Marxhausen continues his discussion of the mural, "In theater, the audience sits still and the scene changes on stage — in the lobby, the audience moves in order to change the scene."

Though Marxhausen says the mural has no special meaning, various people who have seen the piece describe it in different ways.

"It might represent a grand piano." "Or a harp." "Or one of the stringed instruments" are casual comments.

The four abstract theater masques on the outside of the building are done in Cor-Ten steel, which according to Wells, takes on a patina as bronze does.



Artists Guild Set Playhouse Show

Lincoln Artists Guild will have an exhibit in the Gallery Theater of Lincoln Community Playhouse beginning Friday night.

Norman Geske, director of Sheldon Art Gallery, judged the

show. Three prizes have been awarded.

The show, which will hang until Feb. 27, is open to the public during Playhouse office hours.

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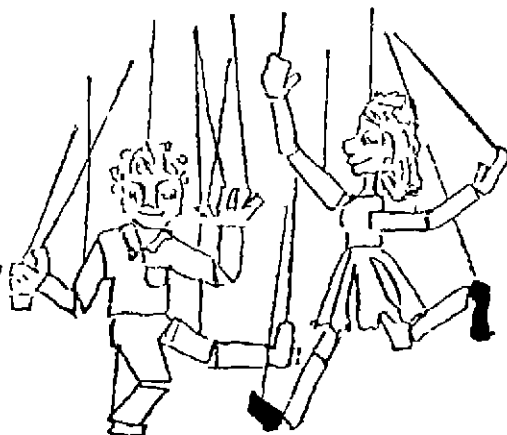
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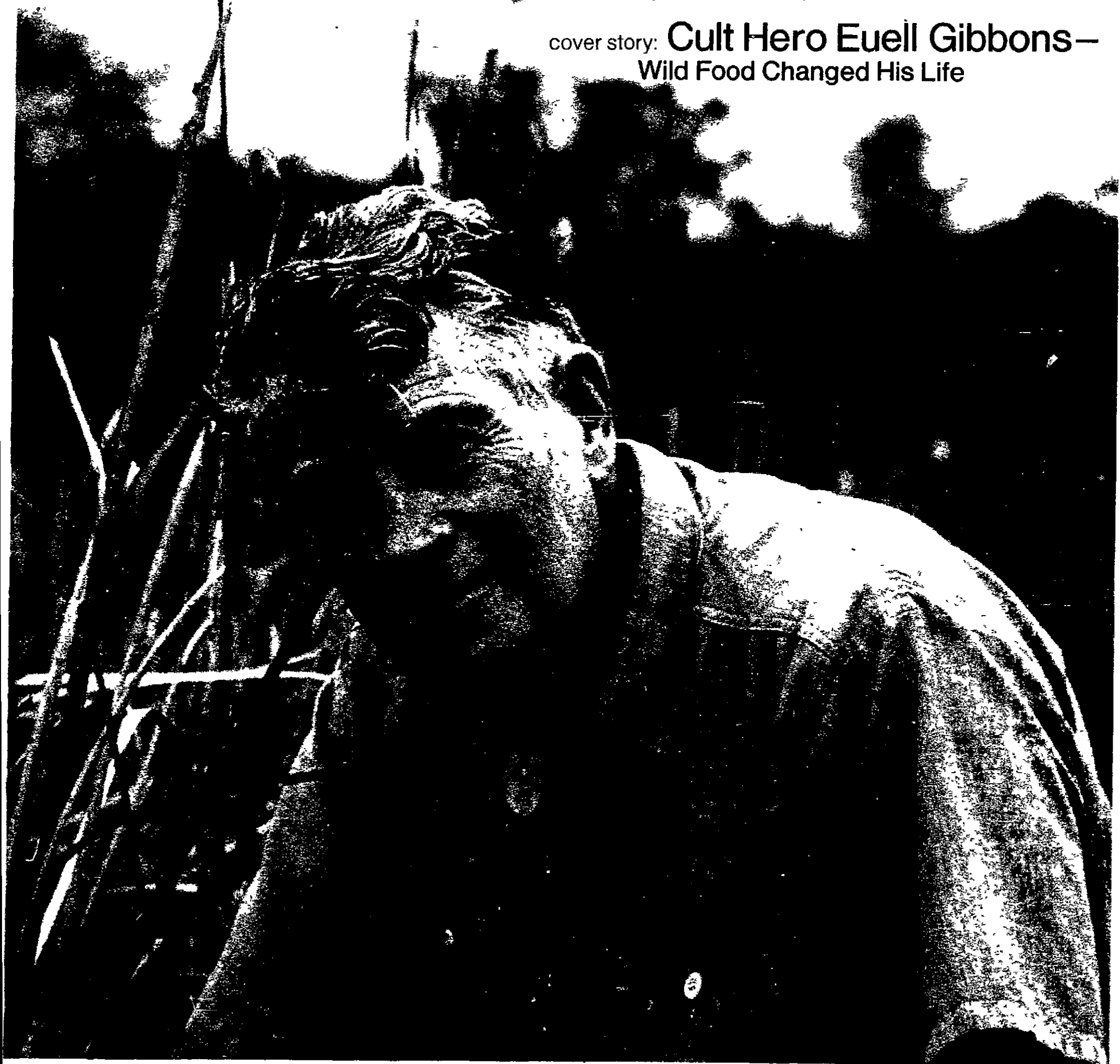
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The Adoption Dilemma—

We Need Better Laws
To Protect Child and Parent

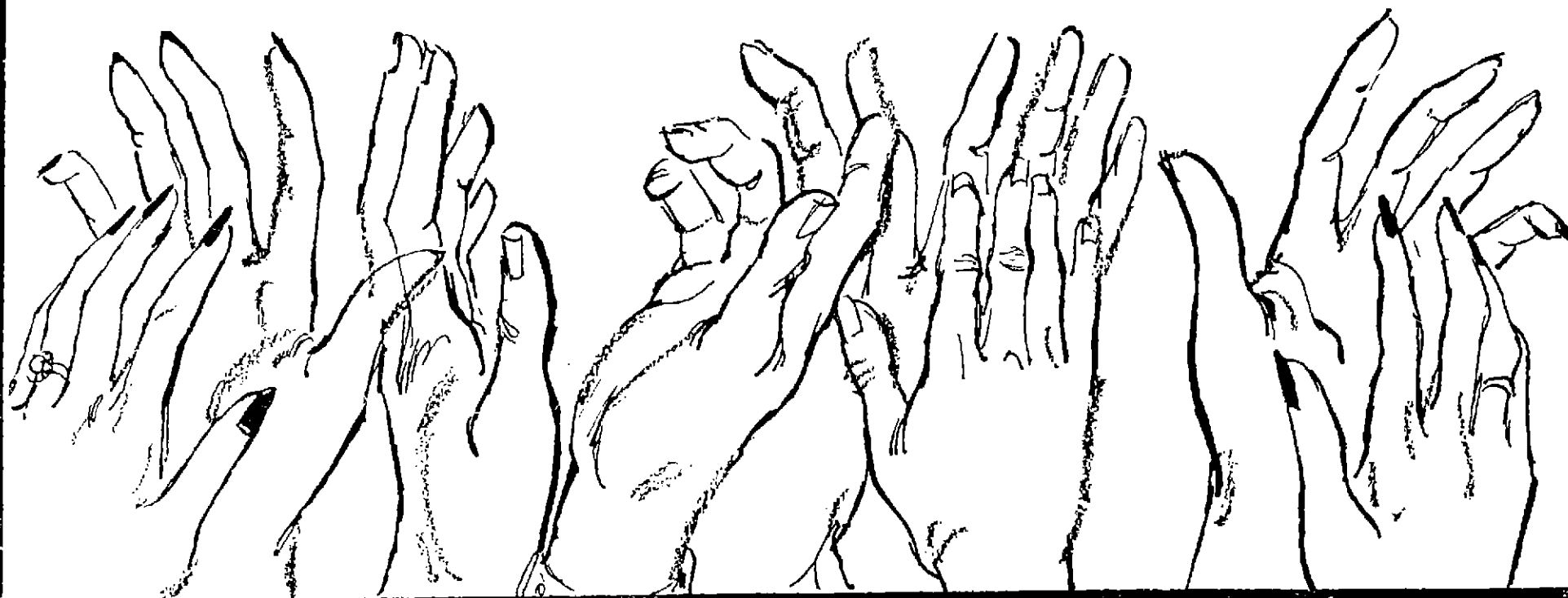
by Martin B. Margulies

cover story: **Cult Hero Euell Gibbons—**
Wild Food Changed His Life



Bravo!

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeMartino, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., hold Baby Lenore (right) and their other adopted daughter. The DeMartinos fought in New

York courts to keep Lenore. Defeated, they fled to Florida, where they've had better luck so far—but the Supreme Court may have last word in the case.

The Adoption Dilemma— We Need Better Laws To Protect Child and Parent

by Martin B. Margulies



Olga Scarpetta, mother of Baby Lenore, followed the DeMartinos to Florida to pursue case with her attorney, Stanley Rosenblatt.

On Long Island, a 3-year old boy is pulled screaming from the only parents he has ever known, and returned to his natural mother.

A New York couple flees to Florida after the state's highest court orders them to surrender the 13-month-old girl whom they had planned to adopt.

These and similar cases usually follow the same pattern. The natural mother executes a formal, written surrender of the infant, sometimes to an agency, sometimes to another family, and the baby has actually gone to live with its adoptive parents. Then, some time before the adoption becomes final, she changes her mind.

During the past year the unprece-

dent publicity surrounding such cases has called attention to the incredibly confused legal picture. As one lawyer says, "There is little settled law in the adoptive area, it varies greatly from one state to another, it just does not safeguard the interests of the parties." In doing so, it has spotlighted the need for new legislation, to impose uniformity and stabilize family relationships.

One problem lies in the very nature of our federal system, which makes uniformity so difficult to attain. Another is that lawmakers and judges often can't seem to make up their minds whom they're protecting: the child, the natural parent, or (last in line) the adoptive family. Consequently, often nobody is prop-

erly protected, except perhaps, the attorneys who litigate the competing claims.

In at least five states—Illinois, Maine, Michigan, New Jersey and Texas—a surrender to an agency is absolutely irreversible as long as it complies with the statutory formalities (which include in some instances, an appearance before a judge). The only exceptions are for fraud or coercion.

Procedures optional

Other states—Delaware, Pennsylvania, Oregon—establish optional procedures whereby a surrender can be come irrevocable.

It is interesting that, in all of these

states, a surrender is final only if it is made to an agency. Surrenders to private parties seem to be revocable almost at will until the adoption process is completed—except in Maine, which does not permit private placement at all.

One Florida court, however, has held that any consent is final as long as it was "freely and knowingly given."

In still other states—say, North Carolina—the surrender becomes irrevocable after the passage of a specified period of time, which may vary according to whether the child is placed with an agency or a private family. Until then, the mother can change her mind for any reason that suits her.

At the other extreme, Kansas and

Louisiana appear to be among the few states which give the mother the unqualified right to revoke a surrender at any time before the adoption becomes final. This, once the rule in most jurisdictions, has now been rejected by all but a few.

In between are numerous states in which the surrender is conditionally revocable. That is, the courts will permit the mother to take the baby back prior to adoption if it would be in the child's best interests, or if the mother's consent had been obtained unfairly. What constitutes unfairness also varies. Some states define the term narrowly. Others purport to find unfairness simply in the emotionally distraught condition of the mother—a standard which, in effect, permits the mother to revoke at will.

Leave the state

Suppose, next, that the decision is unfavorable to the adoptive parents. What's to stop them from taking the baby and shopping around in other states for a friendlier forum? This, of course, is what happened in the famed DeMartino case, when a Brooklyn couple fled to Florida after the New York Court of Appeals had ruled against them. For the constitutional requirement that states enforce one another's judicial decrees may not always apply in custody proceedings.

Moreover, the law is what the courts say it is. And the courts don't always say what they seem to be saying. Take, for instance, the New York Court of Appeals, highest court in New York state.

The New York statute is explicit. It articulates two distinct standards for deciding whether a child should be returned to its parent before an adoption is final. Specifically, the mother must be fit, and "the interest of such child must be promoted thereby."

Natural mother wins

In the DeMartino case, however, the Court held that as long as the natural mother is fit, it is conclusively presumed that the child would be better off with her. The decision, which clashes with every sound principle of psychology, assumes that maternal devotion outweighs whatever competing advantages the adoptive home could offer. As a result, the two standards merge into one. If the mother is fit, she gets the baby.

Some critics charge that the judges were really concerned with protecting the "natural rights" of the mother—a criterion which has been repudiated, or at least de-emphasized, in nearly every other American jurisdiction. The reaction was one of widespread outrage. "We're treated as second-class citizens, as non-persons," complained Arthur Glickman, executive director of the National Council of Adoptive Parents Organizations. Glickman was especially

bitter because the courts would not even permit the adoptive family to argue in its own behalf—a situation which has since been remedied by statute.

The last word from New York isn't in, however. The Court of Appeals merely rules on the law. It is left to the lower courts to determine the facts, including the fact of whether the mother is fit. Conceivably these courts could simply expand the meaning of "unfitness," which is nowhere specifically defined. One court has done precisely this, when it found a mother with a graduate degree in psychology unfit because she had no clear plan for the child's upbringing. It remains to be seen how the decision will fare on appeal.

Meanwhile, proponents of reform press forward in the legislature. One bill, which would have made surrenders irrevocable after 30 days, was vetoed by Governor Rockefeller last year. Another, to repeal the judicially-created presumption in favor of the natural parent, died in committee.

Many attribute the heartbreak which invariably accompanies attempted revocations to the practices of adoption agencies. Certainly some of them, even the most reputable, have been less than candid in dealing with their clients and the public. And some allegedly apply undue pressure to the expectant mother at a time when she is particularly vulnerable.

Persuasion tried

"Every time I told the agency caseworker I couldn't give up my baby, she'd call me two or three days afterward and ask me to come in again," says Olga Scarpetta, the articulate, highly educated mother of the baby in the DeMartino case.

"Instead of trying to help me analyze my feelings, she turned everything I said into a reason why I shouldn't keep the child. Every time I said I wanted to keep the baby, she would reel off reasons why not. By the eighth month, she had me convinced."

When Miss Scarpetta tried to revoke her surrender, shortly after the baby had been placed with the DeMartinos, the agency told her curtly that it was impossible, she says. Moreover, the agency delayed several months before advising the adoptive parents of her change of heart—during which time they learned to cherish the little girl.

Agency criticized

"We had no reason to believe that the surrender wouldn't be upheld," an agency spokesman asserted. But even before Scarpetta, there were several New York cases in which the natural parent prevailed.

"The agencies just like to play God," Glickman declares. "They're protecting their own authority."

Generally, agencies contemplate no changes in procedure as a result of DeMartino-type cases.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Polk of Massapequa, N.Y., tried to adopt their Chinese-American foster baby, Angela, but agency forced them to return her after the natural mother asked that she be placed with a Chinese family. Courts upheld the adoption agency's decision.

"After 60 years and 9000 surrenders, of which very few have ever been revoked, we just don't worry about the risk of surrender," comments Jane Edwards of New York City's Spence-Chapin adoption agency, which handled the DeMartino case. It's comparable, she observes, to boarding an airplane. "One assumes it'll be okay."

Manifestly, new legislation is needed in almost every state. But how does one go about protecting the conflicting interests of the parties?

On the one hand, one does not want to create a situation in which the state could snatch a child from its natural family whenever it feels the infant could be raised better elsewhere. Neither, however, should one force the adoptive family to withhold its love, out of sheer self-protection, for long months until the adoption becomes final.

Some authorities favor making the surrender irrevocable immediately. "The mother has had nine months to think it over before she had the baby," argues Joseph Spencer, a New York attorney who frequently represents adoptive families. "Why should she need time afterward?"

Others, such as University of Buffalo Law School Professor Lee Teitelbaum,

are willing to let the courts weigh the relative merits of the two homes for a short period after the surrender—say, 30 to 45 days—after which the surrender would become irrevocable. Also, he argues, the surrender should take place before a court, to ensure voluntariness. The adoption would be passed upon separately, after several more months.

Law proposed

A somewhat similar approach was taken by the authors of the Uniform Adoption Act, a piece of model legislation drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Under the proposal, a surrender would become irrevocable after the child has been placed by court order with the prospective adoptive family. The underlying reasoning—that surrender and adoption are two distinct issues, involving separate interests, and ought to be governed by different rules—seems perfectly sound. But the Uniform Act has been adopted in just four states: Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota and Oklahoma. Authorities believe it is time that other states followed suit with new legislation of their own. Failure to do so has already resulted in heartbreak enough.



Benjamin and Diane Vetrano of Staten Island, N.Y., gave up their 4-month-old baby (left) to its teenaged natural mother rather than face a court battle. The Vetranos acquired the infant privately. Revocations are more common in such cases.

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Weightlifting Is for Women, Too

by Shirley Biondi

DAVIS, CALIF.

Weightlifting for women? The answer is not only why not but a firm yes.

For when weightlifting is done under supervision, there is no need to fear unsightly bulges. The exercises trim women's bulk and increase their strength dramatically.

Twenty members of the "weaker sex" at the University of California at Davis are the latest evidence.

"Most women are weaker than they would like to be," says exercise physiologist Jack Wilmore, who directed the Davis experiment. "Women tend to become less physically active beginning at age 12, and as a result, many women—as early as their 20's—find themselves with extra fat and less muscle."

"Besides this," says Wilmore, "in America the woman athlete is still a social curiosity. Women's public school athletic programs, for instance, are not funded at nearly the level of men's programs."

Another reason for the lack of female athletes in the U.S., says Wilmore, is that some women's physical education instructors prefer to maintain the traditionally accepted uncompetitive female role for their students. Only recently, he says, have some enlightened instructors realized the need to encourage the girls who desire to compete.

Earlier experiment

Wilmore's idea for the weightlifting class came from a similar experiment two years ago, directed by Dr. Harman Brown, chief of medicine at the Veterans Hospital in Livermore, Calif. Brown, assisted by Wilmore, took eight California women who had participated in shot put and discus throwing events at the Pan American Games and put them on a vigorous program of weightlifting.

Nine months later, each of them had greatly increased her strength, with no noticeable difference in body measurements. The object of Wilmore's recent experiment was to see if girls without a history of active participation in sports would show the same results as the Pan American athletes.

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New 4-flavor Variety.

At first, girls were reluctant to enroll. When the class was listed in the college catalogue as "Weightlifting for Girls," only four students showed up. So Wilmore recruited 16 additional girls from an overflow enrollment in a "Body Mechanics" exercise program.

On the first day of class, Wilmore took 60 separate measurements of each girl. He also used an underwater weighing device to determine each student's percentage of fat versus lean weight.

Wilmore then designed individual exercise programs for every student, according to her weight and size. The girls averaged 125 pounds, and the heaviest weighed 156.

Back to basics

For one hour, three times a week for ten weeks the girls did men's basic exercises—including the bench press (lying down on their backs and pushing the weight straight up from their chests and down again) and workouts with individual hand weights, to exercise their arms and upper trunk.

"We wanted to find out," says Wilmore, "whether, when women do heavy weightlifting, they bulk up the same as men do."

When the ten-week course was over, Wilmore again measured and weighed each participant. He then compared the results with the statistics taken at the beginning of the semester. The girls showed reductions in the size of their hips, abdomen, and buttocks, with a slight increase in bust size. And despite the arm exercises, there was no increase

in the size of their biceps. Muscle weight showed a small increase, while fat content decreased slightly.

"More importantly, though," Wilmore says, "there was an average increase in strength of 20 percent, and as much as 50 percent for some of the girls."

Why don't women develop muscles from weightlifting while men do? The secret, according to Wilmore, lies in the body's secretion of hormones. Men secrete large amounts of the male hormone, testosterone. It is this hormone which enables men to develop muscles. But women secrete only small amounts of this substance, so they can lift weights in a planned program without getting bulky muscles.

The object of the Davis experiment is only partially to dispel old stereotypes about women's frailty. Wilmore hopes to use the results to make America more competitive in worldwide women's athletic events, where the U.S. has had difficulty matching the strength of female athletes from other countries.

No defeminizing

"The results of this experiment with girls who had not actively participated in athletics before," Wilmore emphasized, "proves that we can use a more intense version of the same method to increase the strength of girls who are interested in competitive athletics, without defeminizing them. Weight training is one means for U.S. female athletes to gain the strength they need to win."



Students in the new weightlifting class at the University of California at Davis watch as instructor Jack Wilmore demonstrates how they are to exercise with hand weight.

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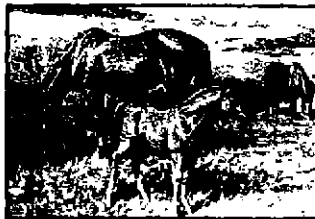


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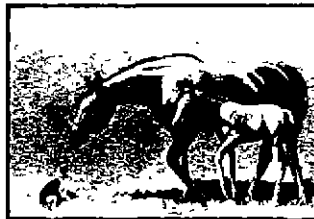
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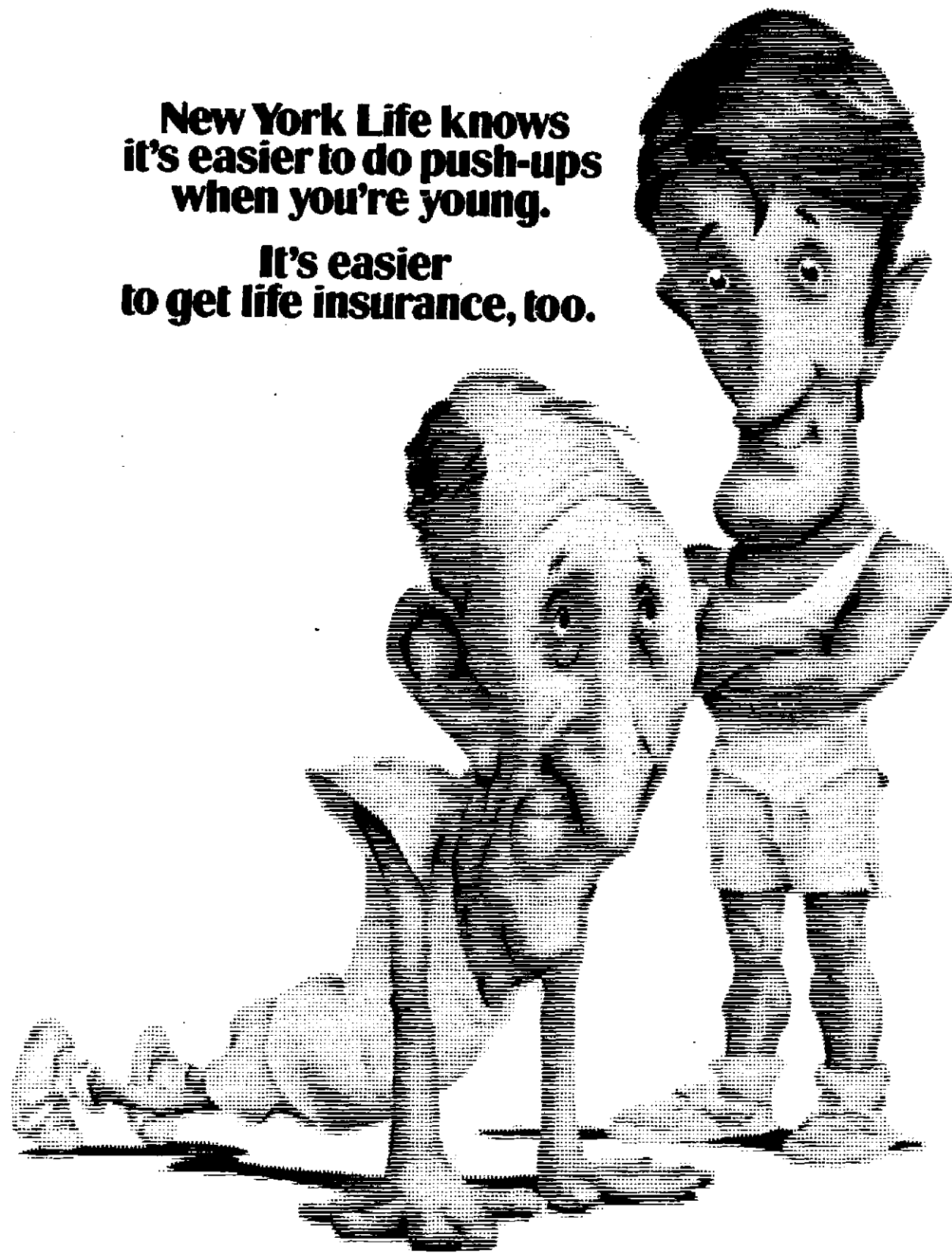
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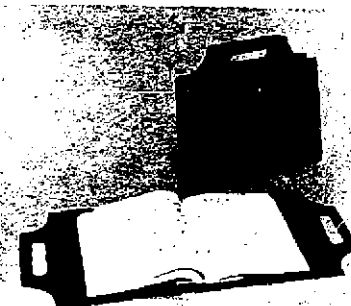
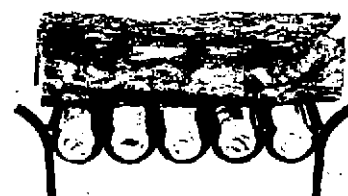


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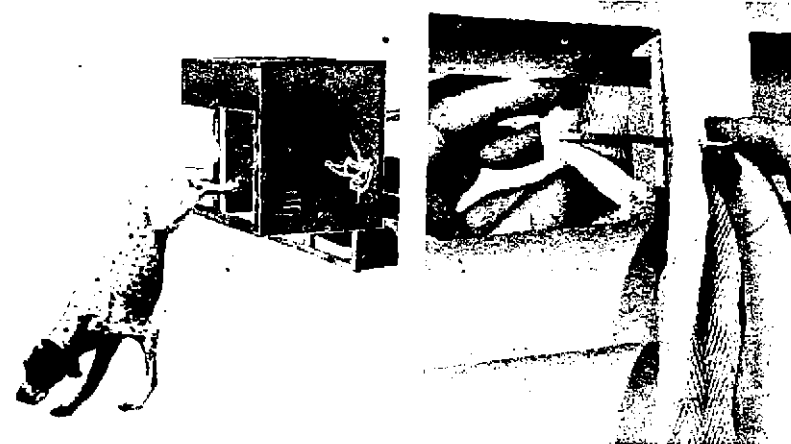
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Seasoned Bread

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Served warm and crusty brown, right from the oven, this round loaf of bread has real country flavor. It is made with cottage cheese, delicately flavored with dill seed and onion, and its health value is enhanced by the addition of wheat germ. Serve it for lunch or supper with plenty of butter or margarine and you will find that it adds charm to the simplest menu.

Cottage Loaf

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (105-115°F.)
- 1/2 cup well drained creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon dill seed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 tablespoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 3/4 to 2 cups unsifted flour

Soften yeast in warm water. Heat cottage cheese and butter or margarine until lukewarm. Combine cot-

tage cheese mixture, egg, onion, sugar, dill seed, salt and baking soda; mix well. Stir in softened yeast. Add wheat germ and flour gradually to make stiff dough, beating well. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size. Stir down. Knead on lightly floured board about 1 minute. Pat evenly in well greased 9-inch layer cake pan at least 2 inches deep. Let rise until double in size. Bake at 350° until done and well browned, about 40 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Serve warm.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

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MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Gaines' Gravy Train and, if, upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, KANKAKEE, ILL. 60901. Coupon Expires January 31, 1973.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Gravy Train. Any other use constitutes fraud.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

PD 1365-2

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES



MAN IN THE MIDDLE: RICHARD NIXON WITH MAO TSE-TUNG AND CHIANG KAI-SHEK

NIXON IN CHINA When President Nixon arrives in Peking next month to discuss with Chairman Mao Tse-tung "the normalization of U.S.-China relations," which according to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is the number one subject on the agenda, the most vexing problem will concern U.S.-Taiwan recognition.

For the past 22 years the U.S. has recognized Taiwan as the official government of China and Chiang Kai-shek as its leader. Taiwan has about 2 million Chinese who came to that island with Chiang in 1949. The other 12 million inhabitants of the island are native Taiwanese.

The People's Republic of China, recognized last year by the United Nations as the official government of China, has at least 750 million Chinese.

Mao Tse-tung will sound out President Nixon on whether or not he is prepared to recognize the People's Republic of China, to establish an American Embassy in Peking, to exchange ambassadors, to foster trade and cultural exchanges with China, or if he plans to continue his recognition of Taiwan into which we have poured billions of dollars in protection and promotion.

In interviews with foreign journalists, particularly

Motoo Goto of the Asahi Shinbun, Japan's largest newspaper, Premier Chou En-lai has been described as most cautious in discussing "the two-faced nature of the U.S. Government as regards this problem."

Whereas Secretary of State William Rogers insists, "U.S.-Taiwan relations won't change," Henry Kissinger has implied that the United States cannot continue to maintain old attitudes in a rapidly changing world.

Most probably, according to veteran foreign diplomats, President Nixon on his return from Peking will generalize about his discussions with Mao. Publicly he will announce no change in U.S.-China recognition policy, until after the November elections. Nixon, they contend, does not want to face an attack by the right wing of his Republican Party accusing him of having sold Chiang Kai-shek down the river. Once Nixon is reelected, however, they believe strongly that the United States will recognize the People's Republic of China.

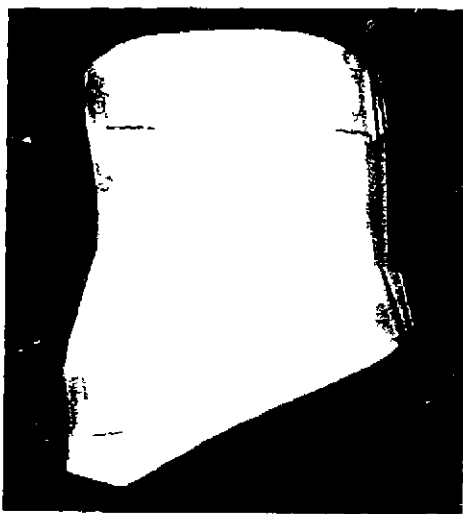
"After all," comments one British diplomat, "it would be idiotic if your people kept insisting year after year that Bermuda was Great Britain. That is just about what you've been doing vis-a-vis Taiwan and China."

FOR BAD BACK SUFFERERS

Thousands of Americans who suffer from low back pain annually spend large amounts of money on a great variety of back-supporting devices, many of which help little or not at all.

One of the best to reach the market recently is the Curty Lumbo-Sacral Support (\$15.95). It is a simple lightweight corset easily applied by the patient without any troublesome lacing or bending of stays. It is made of nylon elastic with pre-bent steel stays and a foam pad for comfort. Its contour helps prevent the corset from riding up on the patient.

For information, write Curty, Inc., Box 12877, Houston, Tex. 77017.



CONTOUR DESIGN PREVENTS CORSET FROM RIDING UP ON PATIENT.

URINE CHECKS

One of the problems worrying officials in charge of the Winter Olympic Games which get underway in Sapporo, Japan, next month is the urine check.

The International Olympic Committee on Medical Affairs has ordered a urine sample to be collected from every athlete who finishes within the first six places.

The check is to determine if participants have taken stimulants before their events, a forbidden practice.

How does one collect urine samples from the Olympic contestants, winter and summer, male and female?

Masayoshi Veda, in charge of collecting the specimens, says, "It's difficult to create an atmosphere conducive to urination. What, for example, should the ideal urine test room be?"

This year marks the first time that "doping checks" will be required in all Olympic events. Four years ago at the Winter Games in Grenoble, tests were taken only after selected events.

Athletes in the future will be subjected to tests similar to those given racehorses.

WAR OF THE SEXES

German sex queen Beate Uhse, purveyor of sex creams, potions and devices to 2.5 million Europeans, founder of a fantastically successful mail order and sex supermarket business, used to boast that she personally tried all her products with her husband.

That sales pitch will have to be revised now. After 22 years of marriage, Ernst Uhse, 59, is suing his 52-year-old wife for divorce. Cited in the divorce suit is a 29-year-old black American, John Holland, who accompanied Beate on a holiday last summer to the W. German island of Sylt, famed for nude sunbathing.

Beate claims there is nothing between her and John Holland. "He has gone back to the United States and I have no plans to marry him or even see him again," she says. Meanwhile, however, she has fired her husband from his \$250-a-week job in her sex business.

Ernst Uhse doesn't plan to retire quietly. He turned down Beate's offer of a large cash settlement and announced his intention to fight for half of her sex business.

continued

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So Real. So Rich. So Good.

**Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should.**
King Size and Super King Size.

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FULL · RICH
TOBACCO FLAVOR

Warning: The Surgeon General
Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG '71.

Set Your Yard and Garden Ablaze With Spectacular Color and Growth PRE-SEASON GARDEN OFFERS

FOR SPRING PLANTING AT FANTASTICALLY LOW MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

Order By Mail Today For Big Savings on Your Favorite Flowers, Shrubs, Trees!



Amazing Pre-Season Offer
For Spring Planting!

CUSHION MUMS

AT HALF OUR CATALOG PRICE FOR HEALTHY MUMS
THAT NORMALLY DEVELOP TO BUSH-BASKET SIZE

10 FOR ONLY \$1.00

Giant Balls of Living Color!

Our catalog right now is selling these same gorgeous MUMS by the thousands at 10 for \$2.00. But in order to get new customers, if you order from this ad your price is half ... 10 for \$1 or 30 for \$2.50. Most important, myriads of dazzling 1 or 2 inch flowers transform each Cushion Mum into a giant ball of living color as these hardy decorative garden plants mature normally to bush-basket size. Offer brings fully guaranteed Chrysanthemum root divisions from proven blooming Michigan nursery grown stock in a rainbow of vividly contrasting mixed colors ... red, yellow, bronze, white, pink, etc., as available. Root and top growth may already be started on arrival and any mum not producing a large number of blooms this fall replaced free. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Our best selling item! Save half our catalog price. Rush order today!

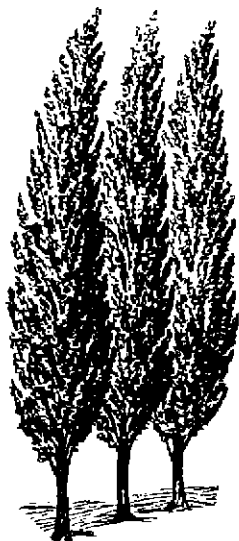


Dark Red
Star-Shaped
Flowers For
Rock Gardens,
Bare Spots Where
Grass Won't Grow

CREEPING SEDUM — 4 PLANTS ONLY \$1.00

DRAGON'S BLOOD (Sedum Spurium)

These 3-4 inch height Michigan nursery grown plants rapidly spread to form a dense blanket of attractive ground cover that thrives in shade as well as full sun. Need little care or attention. You will be amazed and delighted at the vivid dark red star-shaped flowers that erupt in massive clusters from mid-summer to September. Green lush semi-evergreen foliage, even without blooms, completely covers bare spots. Check coupon, order today.



Healthy Field Grown 2-4 Foot
LOMBARDY POPLARS
To Plant This Spring For Only
29c EACH (Minimum 5 for \$1.45)

Hardy, fast growing, the graceful, well shaped columnar Lombardy Poplar is valuable both as ornamental and low cost serviceable tree. Use for lining lawns, corners, or to serve as screen or windbreak. Thrives almost everywhere. Matures at heights up to 70 feet.

10 LOMBARDY POPLARS\$2.75
25 LOMBARDY POPLARS\$5.95
NURSERY GROWN — FULLY GUARANTEED

Spring planting stock is nursery grown from hardwood cuttings, 1 year old, 2 to 4 ft. tall, never transplanted. A great pre-season bargain. Rush coupon today!



The Most Glamorous
Shade Blooming Flowers ...

CARNATION and CAMELLIA
BEGONIAS
Imported from Belgium

20 HEALTHY TUBERS \$1.98

Say goodbye to those drab, unattractive shady spots where other flowers just won't grow and bloom. All-in-one offer gives you two distinctly different types of Begonias at an unheard of low price! CARNATION BEGONIAS feature densely fringed saw-toothed petals massed in a bloom resembling a huge carnation. CAMELLIA BEGONIAS feature huge blooms in traditional Camellia shape. Once these 1-1 1/2" diam. tubers start flowering, they keep it up all summer long ... constantly producing one series of huge colorful blooms after another, in truly exquisite mixed colors, until frost. Offer brings a mix of 20 imported Belgium Carnation-type and double Camellia-type Begonias in a rainbow of red, white, pink, orange, yellow, etc., as available. 20 for only \$1.98, 40 for \$3.75. Don't miss this big value.

Imported from Holland
BLOOMING SIZE
50 GLADIOLUS BULBS only \$1.00

Mail the coupon NOW and get our rainbow mix assortment of 50 blooming size Gladiolus Bulbs, imported from Holland for only 2c a bulb. These medium size blooming varieties are already 2 1/2 to 3 inches in circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms. We mix flaming reds, vivid yellows, deep purples, whites, crimson, violet, multi-color, etc., as available to set your garden blazing with all the beauty only gladiolus in full bloom can bring. Many of these glads have already bloomed in the field one season and are now ready for second year blooms on spikes 2 to 4 feet tall. Truly an unbeatable offer at this incredibly low price. So rush your order today.



Tall Shady Early-Blooming
TULIP TREE — \$1.00

Tulip Trees (Liriodendron) are very spectacular. Grow 40 to 80 ft. heights with shady, dense foliage and bloom early summer with colorful tulip-shaped flowers each about 2 1/2 inches across. Our vigorous year-old planting stock is nursery grown, already 2 to 3 ft. tall, never transplanted. Only \$1 each (3 for \$2.00). A rare opportunity to adorn your grounds with an outstanding showpiece at a real bargain price. Send today.



GOLDEN WEEPING WILLOW
(Salix Alba Vitellina Pendula)
\$1.00
3 for \$2.50

As beautiful in winter as in summer because of its slender yellow twigs that fall in graceful curves almost to the ground. In summer the silky, shimmering foliage seems to change color with every little breeze. This is a Weeping Willow that truly weeps. Quick growing up to 40 ft. heights. Plants are nursery grown from cuttings, 1 or 2 years old, already 1 to 2 feet tall, never transplanted. Hardy, prefers moisture, but grows in ordinary garden soil. A great bargain. Send today.



8 Everblooming CARNATIONS \$1.00

Hardy (Grenada Varieties)

PINK, RED, YELLOW, WHITE, MIXED
Richly showy and spicy fragrant perennials that rival greenhouse blooms in size and color. Large flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall year after year without replanting. Planted in beds, as borders or in rock gardens, few perennials feature such arresting color. Special offer brings you 1 year Michigan nursery plants, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of pink, red, yellow, and white as available. Mail order today.



UPRIGHT
(Taxus
Cuspidata
Capitata)

SPREADING (Taxus Cuspidata)

UPRIGHT OR SPREADING YOUR CHOICE
EVERGREEN JAPANESE YEWS

2 for \$3.75
4 for \$7.00

\$1.95 Each

TRULY ONE OF THE FINEST EVERGREENS FOR AN
EXPENSIVE-LOOKING LANDSCAPE AT LOW COST

Japanese yews retain their dark green lustrous foliage all winter long, are tough even under adverse city conditions. Thrives in most soils and in shade locations where other evergreens often fail. When mature may produce plump red berries fall to spring. Limited supply and big demands have made Japanese Yews expensive, but we offer 3 to 4 year old well developed Michigan nursery grown transplants already 8 to 12 inches high at a real bargain for planting this spring. Fill in quantities wanted of each type (Upright or Spreading) on order blank and mail today.

Cheer Up Dreary Winter Days
with Fragrance and Color!
**Hanging Trailing
IVY GERANIUMS**

\$2.00 Complete With
Hanging Basket
(2 for \$3.75)

Blooms Winter Indoors,
Then Continues Blooming
All Summer in Garden as Lovely Outdoor Plant

Truly a veritable garden that transforms each room into a greenhouse of such beauty you'll hardly be able to resist "showing off" to friends and neighbors. These healthy, extra-double, young Geraniums are already growing. Shipped in 2" peat pots and when established should produce an abundance of large trailing flowers. Comes complete with large 8 inch hanging basket. Cultural instructions included. Check coupon and mail today.



Giant
Alaska
**SHASTA
DAISIES**

8 for only \$1.00

(Chrysanthemum Maximum)

Beautiful Summer Blooms Year After Year

Few perennials can match the Shasta Daisy for the abundance of large glistening white, golden centered blooms 2-4 inches wide, especially in June and July. Developed by Luther Burbank, it is an impressive border plant. Not only are these 2-foot long stemmed beauties outstanding in your garden, but they make excellent cut flowers for bouquets. This specially priced offer brings vigorous Michigan nursery grown plant divisions for easy growing in your garden. Check coupon and order today at this low price.



FREE BONUSES

At No Extra Cost

Our 16-page Spring Planting Guide included with every order, shows you how, when, where to plant for best display. Order for spring planting now at these tremendous pre-season bargain prices and receive FREE of extra cost these additional bonus items ...

FREE ... if order mailed by April 15, GIANT HIBISCUS perennial root. Delicate blooms of white to pink to darkest crimson as available. Nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted.

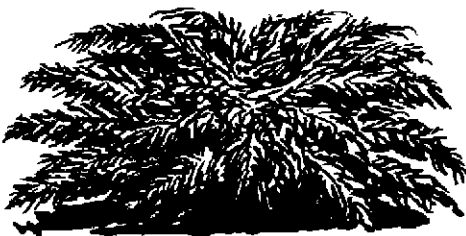
FREE ... orders totaling \$3.00 or more get HIBISCUS plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS (2-3 cm. size). Richly colored, exotic blooms ranging from violet, blue, pink to red.

FREE ... orders totaling \$7.00 or more get HIBISCUS plus 12 ANEMONES plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS (Acidanthera) Bulbs. Summer-blooming, long tubed flowers are 2-toned beauties.

FREE ... orders totaling \$10.00 or more get HIBISCUS plus 12 ANEMONES plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS plus 12 imported Holland OXALIS BULBS (Doppel), 3 cm. circ. Deep pink blossoms and masses of green clover shaped leaves. Send your order today.

FREE WITH PAID ORDERS ... Send remittance with order, add 75c and we ship postpaid. You save C.O.D. charges and also get FREE of extra cost the lovely CANDLES OF HEAVEN plant (Yucca Filamentosa), our \$1.00 value. Blooms with awe-inspiring candle-like flowers that seem to glow in the dark. Mail coupon today.

DON'T PAY OVER
**99c for
PFITZER JUNIPER
EVERGREENS**
(Juniperus Chinensis
Pfitzeriana)



Low growing, spreading evergreen adds a distinctive touch to every landscape. Dependable under windows, at corners or to accentuate walls and drives. Coupon brings 2-year old nursery field grown transplants already 8-12 inches, an ideal size for do-it-yourself home landscapers. Each 99c ... 3 for \$2.50 ... 6 for \$5.00. Send bargain coupon today.

ORDER BY MAIL — SEND NO MONEY

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, DEPT. PY-1842, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Please send Bargain Offers as checked below at best time for spring planting. All items are covered by 3-way guarantee and all Bonus Items to which I am entitled are to be shipped with my order.

Cat. No.			
300	<input type="checkbox"/>	10 Cushion Mums (Assorted Colors)	\$1.00
302	<input type="checkbox"/>	30 Cushion Mums	2.50
171	<input type="checkbox"/>	20 Imported Begonias (Mixed)	1.98
172	<input type="checkbox"/>	40 Begonias	3.75
323	<input type="checkbox"/>	4 Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood)	1.00
336	<input type="checkbox"/>	12 Creeping Sedum	2.75
108	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 Gladiolus Bulbs (Mixed Colors)	1.00
109	<input type="checkbox"/>	100 Gladiolus Bulbs	1.98
143	<input type="checkbox"/>	200 Gladiolus Bulbs	3.75
305	<input type="checkbox"/>	8 Hardy Carnations (Mixed Colors)	1.00
333	<input type="checkbox"/>	24 Hardy Carnations	2.50
327	<input type="checkbox"/>	8 Giant Alaska Shasta Daisies	1.00
328	<input type="checkbox"/>	24 Shasta Daisies	2.50
507	<input type="checkbox"/>	1 Hanging Trailing Ivy Geranium, Complete with Hanging Basket	2.00
531	<input type="checkbox"/>	2 Hanging Geraniums, 2 Baskets	3.75
602	<input type="checkbox"/>	5 Lombardy Poplars	1.45
603	<input type="checkbox"/>	10 Lombardy Poplars	2.75
604	<input type="checkbox"/>	25 Lombardy Poplars	5.95
608	<input type="checkbox"/>	1 Tulip Tree	1.00
619	<input type="checkbox"/>	3 Tulip Trees	2.00
612	<input type="checkbox"/>	1 Golden Weeping Willow	1.00
618	<input type="checkbox"/>	3 Golden Weeping Willows	2.50
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Evergreen Japanese Yews (236) Upright, (237) Spreading	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Each \$1.95 <input type="checkbox"/> 2 for \$3.75 <input type="checkbox"/> 4 for \$7.00	
405	<input type="checkbox"/>	1 Pfitzer Juniper Evergreen	.99
406	<input type="checkbox"/>	3 Pfitzer Juniper Evergreens	2.50
407	<input type="checkbox"/>	6 Pfitzer Juniper Evergreens	5.00

TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER \$
☐ Remittance enclosed, add 75c and we ship postpaid and include extra bonus of CANDLES OF HEAVEN PLANT
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CHECK OFF FREE BONUS ITEMS, NO EXTRA COST

- ☐ Order mailed before April 15, include GIANT HIBISCUS
- ☐ Order totals \$3.00 or more, also send 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS
- ☐ Order totals \$7.00 or more, send 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS in addition to 12 ANEMONES
- ☐ Order totals \$10.00 or more, send 12 OXALIS BULBS in addition to 12 ANEMONES and 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS

SAVE MONEY, PLAN YOUR SPRING GARDEN NOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING PRE-SEASON BARGAIN PRICES — DELIVERY WILL BE MADE AT PROPER TIME FOR SPRING PLANTING, SEND TODAY!

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Come to where the flavor is.



Marlboro is the
only brand of Long
you get like.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has
Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health

'FREE' MEANS 'FREE'

"Penny" sales in which you buy one automobile tire for \$39.99 and get a second for one penny, or "free" sales in which you buy one item at a stated price and get the second free--may become gimmicks of the past.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered them discontinued.

A series of guidelines covering such deceptive and misleading offers has been issued by the FTC.

The agency contends that when a retailer offers "free merchandise" or a "one cent" sale, the selling price for the article must be based on the regular, not a jacked-up price. It defines "regular" as the price at which the product has been "openly and actively sold" in the same area during the previous month.

GUESS WHO?

Who is the most translated author in the world, hence the most readily available to people speaking obscure languages?

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin.

The Soviet State Publishing House translates the works of Lenin into 222 languages, then distributes them all over the world for propaganda purposes. This does not mean, however, that Lenin's dense, theoretical works are widely read--on the contrary.

The second most widely translated author is certainly in popular demand: French detective author Georges Simenon, who claims fans in 143 languages.

Following Simenon come William Shakespeare (111 languages), Leo Tolstoy (94), Agatha Christie (83), Pearl Buck (79), Ernest Hemingway (71), Jean-Paul Sartre, Charles Dickens and Jack London, all three translated into 57 languages.



ONE OF THE FILMS X-RATED FOR VIOLENCE TO ANIMALS BY HUMANE ASSOCIATION: "SOLDIER BLUE," WITH PETER STRAUSS AND CANDICE BERGEN.

X-RATED FOR ANIMALS

The next film you see may be X-rated for animals as well as people.

Taking a cue from the Motion Picture Producers Association, which rates films according to their sex-violence quotient, the American Humane Association has devised a similar rating system for films containing violence against animals instead of people.

To obtain an AHA seal of approval, the producers of a film must treat animals humanely both on and off camera. In some cases, the AHA will personally supervise the filming of a "major animal action."

Some recent films X-rated by the AHA for unacceptable treatment of animals:

Patton, Walkabout, Soldier Blue, Macho Callahan, Alaskan Safari, Mondo Cane.

Titles obtaining the AHA seal of approval: Million Dollar Duck, Willard, Bless the Beasts and Children, Escape From the Planet of the Apes, The Wild Country.

CHECKUP

How important is the yearly medical checkup?

Some physicians insist it is absolutely essential to the maintenance of good health. Others pooch-pooch the exam, claiming it contributes to a national hypochondria.

The Permanente Medical Group of Northern California, part of the Kaiser Health Program, one of the most respected prepaid health plans in the country, recently declared that if you are a healthy male under the age of 50, it is probably unnecessary for you to undergo a yearly checkup. That, at least, is what these physicians have advised their 1.1

million members.

They did so on the basis of 500,000 annual physician examinations conducted over a period of ten years.

"We are not against periodic checkups," says Robert Hughes, a spokesman for the group, "far from it. What our doctors are saying is that periodic checkups don't necessarily mean annual physicals. They are saying it all depends upon the age and health of the patient. Obviously, if you're in bad health, you're going to need a physical more frequently."

The Permanente Medical Group, in its quarterly bulletin, declares that healthy children and young

adults need not be re-examined more than once every three years after a thorough initial examination.

All young women of child-bearing age and sexual activity, however, should take the annual Pap (Papanicolaou) test in which a vaginal and cervical smear are checked for possible cancer cells.

If you are a healthy male in your 30's, you can limit your checkup to once every two or three years.

If you're in your 40's, take a physical once every 18 or 24 months.

On reaching 50, however, make the annual physical a necessary chore in your life thereafter.

*A Special Introductory Offer
for only \$2⁹⁸*

60 PROFESSIONAL OIL PASTELS

New Professional Dustless Type



A huge assortment of pastels with no two colors the same. These professional dustless pastels can be mixed and blended but never make a mess. They are as convenient as pastels yet have the brilliance and color depth of oil paints. Sticks will not crumble or break easily and can be used on paper, board, cloth, stone or plaster. They are excellent for quick sketches as well as finished drawings and paintings. You may also use turpentine to blend colors and heighten the oil effect. Completed oil pastel paintings

do not require fixing and can be framed like a water color painting. Non-toxic composition makes them perfect for adults or young "Picassos"! Great for portraits, landscapes, anything at all. A great gift and a great buy for only \$2 98.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

Supplies are limited and orders will be filled first come, first served so we urge you to order right now to avoid disappointment. The price is right and offer will not be repeated this season.

MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 7000 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Please send items checked. I understand if not delighted, I may return any item for a complete refund. Enclosed check or m.o. for \$ _____

____ Professional Water Color Sets (#11348) @ \$2 98 (Add 50¢ postage per set)
____ Large 9x12" Artist's canvas boards (#11487) % 2 for \$1 or 5 for \$2

____ Large 9x12" heavy pastel art paper pads of 25 sheets (#11488) @ \$1 per pad or 3 pads for \$2 ppd

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☐ **SAVE \$1** Enclose only \$5 96 for 2 Water Color Sets and we pay postage. Extra set makes wonderful gift.



Author Euell Gibbons knows his roots—and leaves. He says, "I do not know of flowering plant that tastes good and is poisonous. Nature is not out to get you."

Cult Hero Gibbons:

Wild Food Changed His Life

by Harriet Shapiro

TROXELVILLE, PA.

Euell Gibbons, a 60-year-old nature writer, has become a kind of cult hero to the young because he believes that man can live off the land.

His books, with titles such as *Stalking the Wild Asparagus*, *Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop*, *Stalking the Healthful Herbs*, and the most recent, *Stalking the Good Life*, sell a combined 100,000 copies a year.

They have become bibles for wild food lovers.

Gibbons himself does not know whether he's the horse or carriage to the growing number of wild food cultists, but he does think that foraging has a symbolic—if not a practical—value for all of us.

Gibbons has been foraging since he was a small boy living in Clarksville, Tex. His grandmother foraged in the fields out of need. And his mother, too.

Success came late

Not everything in Gibbons' life has been as sweet as wild fruit. He's put in time as a journeyman carpenter, a cowboy, a boatbuilder. It's only in the last five or six years that he's been able to make a living from his writing.

In 1962 Gibbons' second wife Freda decided that her husband should try to keep to his writing.

"Euell, this is the time," she said. "If you're ever going to do anything in writing, it looks to me like it's about now or never."

Gibbons, who left school at 14, says he didn't let school interfere much with his education. And one of his greatest pleasures is passing his knowledge on to the young.

Wild food weekend

Last fall he took some children on a wild food sleep-out in a neighbor's apple orchard. Looking at the trees around, he said, "My gosh, autumn is not a sad time. If there's anything I detest, it's those poets who say the melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year."

A wild food weekend with Gibbons includes items such as his own rosehip jam, frozen venison and basic flour and shortening. It was the season for persimmons ("I'll hold onto the calyx and you pull the persimmon," he told one of the children), Jerusalem artichoke ("Remember the roots grow quite far from the plant"), ground cherries ("Let's liberate them"), sour grass ("Look at the halberd shape of the leaves") and watercress—four small children and Gibbons crawled through the brush to reach the stream.

Back at the campsite, while the children scraped away at the roots, Gibbons explained what foraging means to him. "I don't expect people to stop eating other kinds of food and start living on wild foods. Just get acquainted with it. There's something very basic about the relationship this plant has to me. You learn the edible ones. You know what you are eating. I do not know of a flowering plant in this hemisphere that tastes good and is poisonous. So the plant is not masquerading. Nature is not out to get you. Plants have to be sought and cooked in a different way.

Cooking is important

"There are two people I don't understand," he comments. "One is a man who will say, 'I don't like vegetables.' You can't lump vegetables together like that. My gosh, that's nonsense. And the other is a woman who says, 'Now, the way I cook vegetables is—' And she cooks every vegetable that comes into her hands that same way. So the only thing I can figure out is that the man

who says 'I don't like vegetables' is married to the woman who says, 'Now, the way I cook vegetables is.'"

At dusk the children were sent down to the pond to fish for bluegills. Stirring around in a confusion of camp clutter, Gibbons said that he is discouraged by children who expect plants to be wrapped in plastic. And he's even more put off by their parents. A woman he

knew who kept her children from a mulberry tree in fruit set him to talking vigorously. "My gosh, how sorry I felt for them! They never knew the pleasure of climbing into a mulberry tree and stuffing themselves. That was one of the big things of my childhood."

By now Gibbons was deftly filleting the bluegills as he explained that when he sees wild food, even from the win-

dow of his car, it gives him a sense of security and independence.

But he has given up hunting. "I killed a porcupine not long ago," he said. "And I knew when I killed him that my hunting days were over. It was just too painful. I was going to give a wild dinner to some schoolteachers, and I thought I'd make it really wild."

Busy schedule

Gibbons works with teenagers in Maine's Outward Bound program (with which he has been connected since 1965), lectures, talks to garden clubs, and appears on TV talk shows. Freda, who keeps to domestic economics no longer needed, has the thankless task of trying to make Euell do a little less.

He's working most of the time on his new book which will describe 500 plants from the Mexican border to the Arctic Sea. When he hears his wife plead that he slow down now that he's 60, he says, "I have this anxiety about postponing things. I want to be climbing persimmon trees in 25 years."

FOR CHILDREN, TOO

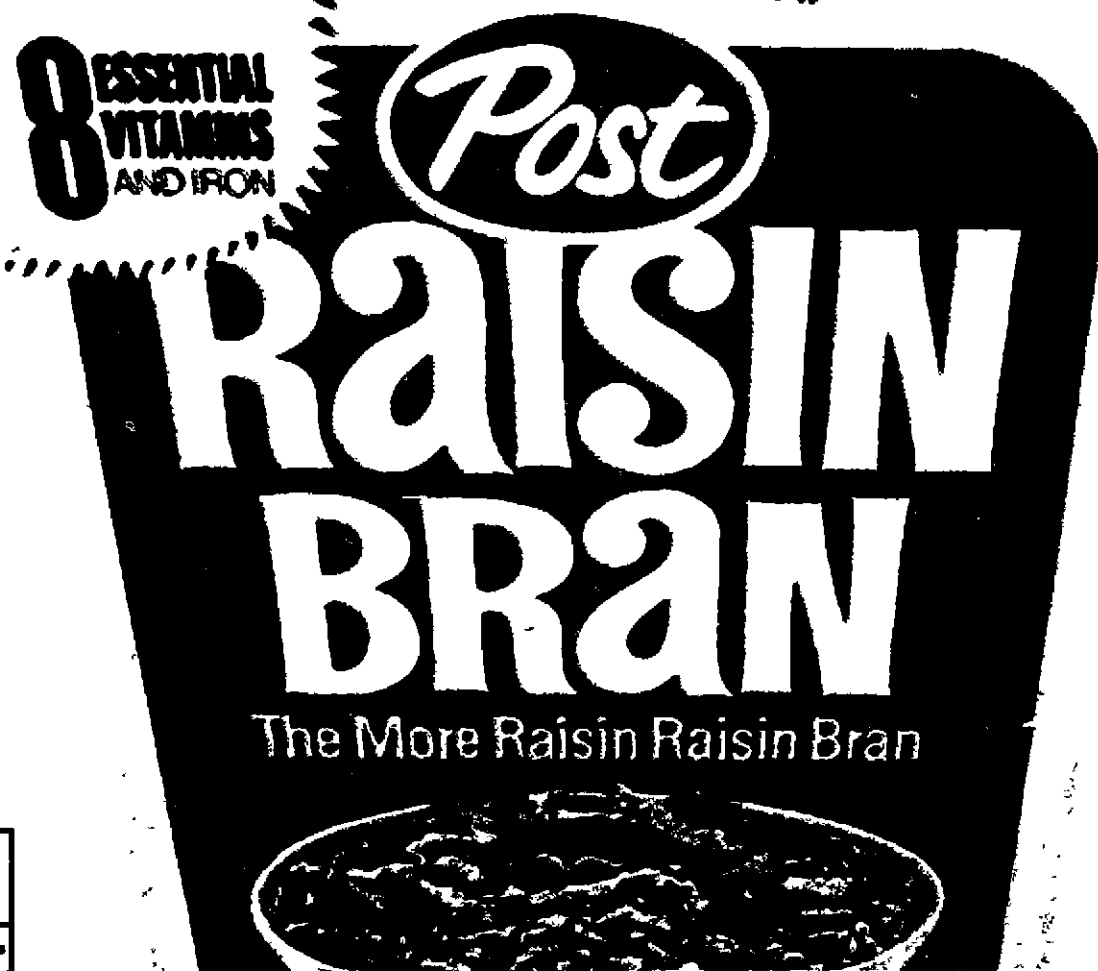
"Not only do I think children can be tolerated in a wilderness camp, I think they are essential. My greatest joy is opening young minds to the possibilities of nature and teaching them their relatedness to all forms of life.

"Since my own children have grown up, I still take children on camping trips—even if I have to borrow them from the neighbors. I like to see their

round eyes and round mouths and listen to the little Oh! of wonder that escapes them when they make a new discovery in nature, catch a fish or a frog, or merely look up at the stars where no artificial lights dim their luster. There should be such an 'oh' in camping if it is to be enjoyed to the utmost!"

—Euell Gibbons,
Stalking the Good Life

Why are these raisins angry?



It's really all a big misunderstanding. The raisins are angry because we added more vitamins to Post Raisin Bran.

Post is, as you know, the More Raisin Raisin Bran. There are dozens of fat, juicy raisins in every box. So many that the raisins were afraid the vitamins would crowd them out. They looked forward to the arrival of A, B₁, B₂, B₆, B₁₂, C, D, and niacin with great trepidation.

We tried to explain that the vitamins go on the flakes, and inside them, and would take up no room at all.

They didn't understand.

7¢ off Post Raisin Bran and Cinnamon Raisin Bran. STORE COUPON

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling if you receive it on the sale of Post Raisin Bran or Post Cinnamon Raisin Bran and, if, upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Coupon expires 1/31/73. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Post Raisin Bran or Post Cinnamon Raisin Bran. Any other use constitutes fraud.



7¢

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Try 3 Floral Comforters FREE for 30 nights!

3 cloud-soft Polyester filled comforters let you sleep warm without weight!

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Best of all, you don't spend a penny to use this complete 3-pc. Floral Comforter Set. With the famous Fingerhut Home Trial plan, you use all 3 FREE FOR 30 DAYS AND NIGHTS! If you decide to keep them, make the year's best comforter buy (payable in small monthly payments). Remember, it costs nothing to look. Just mail your card today!

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ALL 3
FOR
ONLY **\$39.95***

plus shipping and handling

*See terms below

PLUS TWO FREE GIFTS FOR JUST TRYING THE COMFORTERS!

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3 PAIRS OF
KAYSER-ROTH
PANTY HOSE!



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Outer covering of 100% acetate, filling of 100% Polyester. MADE IN U.S.A.

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Watch made in Switzerland

*Fingerhut terms NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED Cash price of \$39.95 plus shipping and handling Total deferred payment price of \$47.40 includes a FINANCE CHARGE of \$4.30 at the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 18% (equivalent to a normal charge of 1 1/2% per month) On your purchase of \$39.95 paid on Fingerhut terms of \$3.95 per month for 12 months, total FINANCE CHARGE is only 35.8¢ per month

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Wanted: Minority Women

Radcliffe College, female adjunct of Harvard University, wants to admit more minority students

To turn that aspiration into reality, Radcliffe recently appointed an attractive, vivacious young black woman, Mrs. Paula Collins, as assistant director of admissions

Mrs. Collins, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College ('70), majored in urban studies and was active in Afro-American activities on the Holyoke campus. After graduation she spent six months in Brazil with her husband, a student in urban studies and planning at MIT.

Twelve percent of Radcliffe's freshman class this year, Mrs. Collins reports, come from minority backgrounds. To increase that number, she will recruit among minority groups, Chicano and Puerto Rican as well as black, particularly in the Boston area. To assist her, she has a Chicano student working part time in the Radcliffe Admissions Office.



RECRUITER: MRS. PAULA COLLINS.

Drugs and Women

T. A. Mugan, a top Singapore customs official, has urged the young ladies of his country to be exceedingly careful in accepting food or beverages from young men on their first and second dates.

"Wicked boyfriends," he recently explained, "have been known to offer chocolates with sex stimulants embedded in them or to drop sex stimulants of methaqualone (MX pills) in drinks in order to drug their girlfriends for lustful purposes."

Mugan's lecture, "Drugs and Women," is one of the most popular seminars of the day in Singapore.



To Clear Customs

Every month when U.S. periodicals containing nude photographs or pornographic items arrive in Japan, the companies which import them hire hundreds of college students.

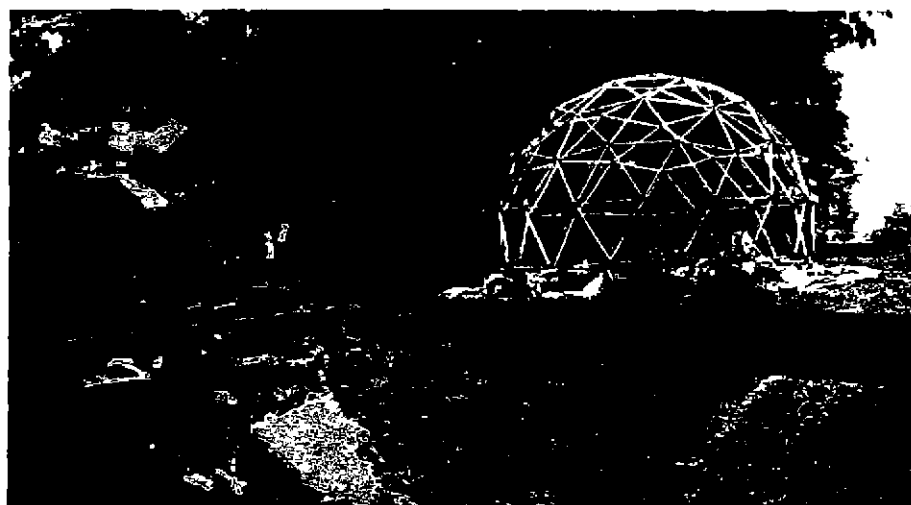
Their job: to ink out with felt pens those sections of the voluptuous nudes which the customs officials consider unacceptable.

Largest employers of such part-time help is the Western Publications Distribution Agency of Tokyo which imports thousands of copies of Playboy magazine from Chicago.

Says Koki Kuwahara, managing director of the agency, "It costs us about \$5000 a month to censor the magazine. And it's painstaking work, too. The college students we hire have to go through a 200-page magazine, correcting anywhere from five to 20 nudes."

"If we didn't do that, the magazines are seized by customs agents and stored in bonded warehouses."

In Japan the courts have defined as "obscene," "that which unduly stimulates a person's sexual desire and offends an average person's sense of shame concerning sex."



HIRAM STUDENT HELPS BUILD DORMITORY IN BUCKMINSTER FULLER DESIGN.



Do-It-Yourself Dorms

Students at Hiram College in Ohio have devised a unique solution to the campus dormitory shortage.

Armed with instructions from the "Whole Earth Catalogue," eight Hiram College students decided to build their own dormitory on the model of Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome.

The geodesic dome, which caught the world's eye at Canada's Expo '67, is relatively cheap and easy to construct. You build a skeleton, using two-by-

fours secured in triangles, then cover it with a parachute and insulation if desired.

So far, the students have completed two of the dome-like dorms at a cost of only \$2500. They will move in as soon as heating has been installed to ward off the winter cold.

For their efforts, the students not only have spacious new dormitory accommodations, but Hiram College will grant them course credit in "the study of the living situation from a sociological perspective."

- 40,000 words of text
- Written by noted outdoorsmen and conservationists Ezra Bowen and Martin Littau
- 9x10 3/4 inches
- 184 pages
- More than a hundred illustrations—photographs, paintings, maps, including 96 pages in full color



BIG HORN SHEEP. There were an estimated 2 million in 1800—fewer than 8,000 today. Only 215 survive in the Sierra.

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Just mail this coupon without money

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If I do not choose to keep *The High Sierra*, I may return the book within 10 days, my subscription for future volumes will be canceled, and I will not be under any further obligation.

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TIME LIFE
BOOKS

announces a new series

The American Wilderness

Take **THE HIGH SIERRA** as your introductory volume for 10 days' **FREE** examination.

"Thousands of tired, nerve-shaken, over-civilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home; that wildness is necessity; and that mountain parks and reservations are useful not only as fountains of timber and irrigating rivers, but as fountains of life."

These words were written not in 1972 but in 1898, by famed naturalist and conservationist John Muir. Our nation's population was then barely a third of what it is today. Today, millions of cars and thousands of skyscrapers and factories later, the truth of John Muir's words has been multiplied many times over.

Now, almost but not quite too late, our country is awakening to the truth that wilderness is necessary to our spiritual and ecological health. Congress has set aside 10 million acres of unspoiled American wilderness to be kept "forever wild."

Why This New Series Is Needed

To familiarize American families with this vast natural treasure and to bring its power of spiritual refreshment into the living room, TIME-LIFE BOOKS is publishing a spectacular new series, *The American Wilderness*.

And as your introduction to the series, you are invited to enjoy free for 10 days the vast, glorious area protected by eight national forests and three national parks—*The High Sierra*.



THE SQUEAK OF THE PIKA is one of the familiar sounds in the High Sierra. This small, timid creature builds his nest of grass.

Less than a day's drive from Los Angeles is the gateway to one of the wonders of the world—the Sierra range, 400 miles of cliffs and forests and meadows.

In the first dozen color-drenched spreads, one of which is shown above, you'll stroll in wordless wonder through primitive landscapes more accustomed to wild animals than to human beings.

Then you'll plunge into what is in effect a long, fascinating, radiantly illustrated "nature walk" through the flora, the fauna, the geological marvels, the dramatic seasonal changes, and the history of this precious preserve.

The Wonders Most Tourists Never See

You'll push far beyond the parking lots and picnic tables crowded with tourists—into the lonely deep forests and high ranges accessible only to hardy hikers. There you'll learn about wonders of wilderness most tourists never experience.

And through vivid commentary by wise naturalists who have made a lifelong study of the wilds, your eyes will be opened to fascinating details you would probably otherwise miss even if you were actually there.

You'll gaze in awe at the largest living thing on earth—the towering Sequoia redwoods, growing for 3,500 years or more, with trunk diameters as thick as 35 to 40 feet. You'll experience a waterfall 15 times taller than Niagara Falls...and a sheer drop at the foot of Junction Ridge deeper than the Grand Canyon. You'll discover on a single mountainside the whole range of natural life found from Mexico to Alaska.

A Bird That Flies Underwater

But you'll also discover such easily overlooked delights as the whitebark pine, which grows only 1/4 inch a year... the ouzel, a bird that strolls and flies underwater... the snowplant, which has no green leaves for photosynthesis and must feed on decayed organic matter through its roots... the elusive, dwindling, rarely glimpsed bighorn sheep, which have heavy full-circle horns a yard long and can scramble down a 150-foot cliff in seconds.

You'll learn of the gaudy history of this fabled region—of the gold rush, in which "nuggets" of pure gold weighing 20 pounds

were found—of the snow storm so fierce that it filled one fourth of the interior of a mountain cabin with snow blown through the keyhole.

Only the great color photography and sparkling meticulous text of TIME-LIFE Books could capture so memorably the magic of this extraordinary region. Hikers will want to memorize details for future guidance. Conservationists will want to show the book and read it aloud to their friends, maybe even send it to their Congressman. And anyone weary of parking lots, traffic jams, smokestacks, and hotdog stands will browse through this volume with a refreshed spirit and renewed reverence for the wonder and beauty and tenacity of living things.

THE HIGH SIERRA Yours For 10 Days FREE

The High Sierra is yours for a 10-day free examination. Then decide if you want to keep it for only \$5.95 plus shipping and handling, or return it with no further obligation. If you keep *The High Sierra* we will send you another volume in the series on approval every other month. You may cancel this subscription at any time. There is no minimum number of books you must buy. Mail coupon today for a 10-day FREE examination.



IN OTHER VOLUMES IN THE SERIES, you will explore the "outrageous magnificence" of *Wild Alaska*, with glaciers as big as Rhode Island and the world's biggest bears... *The Grand Canyon*, with its mile-deep walls providing a stratified profile of the earth's geological past... *The Everglades And Keys*, North America's largest subtropical wilderness... the tidal and forest life of *The Northeast Coast* from fog-shrouded storm-racked Maine to Nova Scotia and Gaspe... and many other fascinating little-known regions.

Weightlifting Is for Women-Parade

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

SPORTS
Red

Parade

Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement

TV WEEK

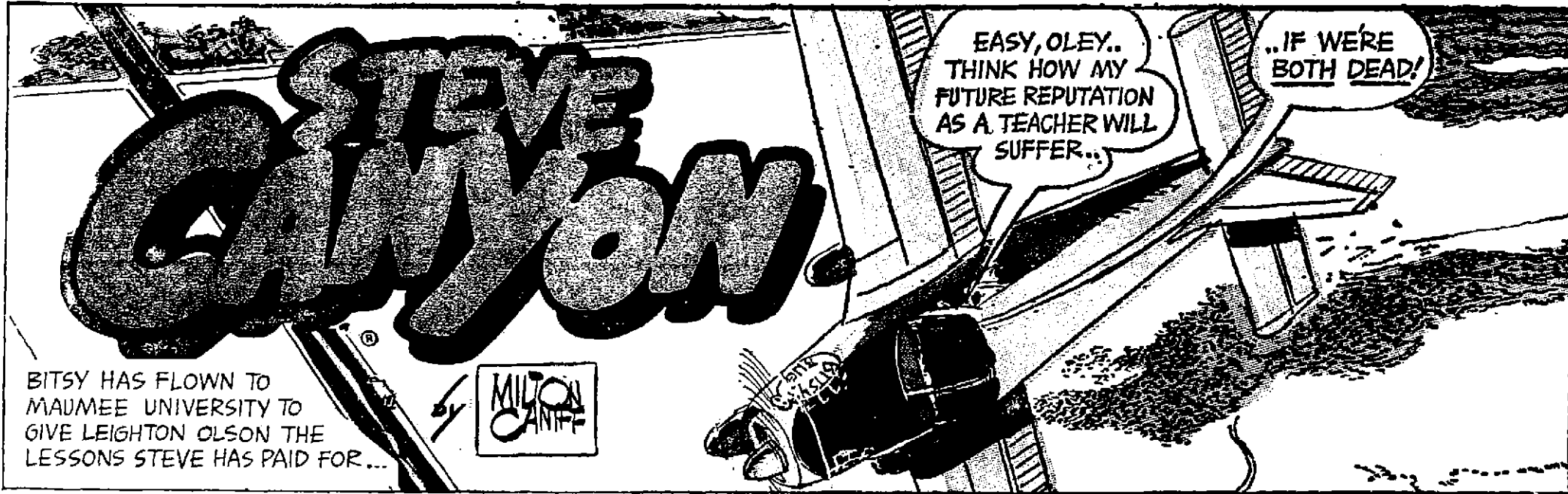
NEBRASKAland's
FOCUS

Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

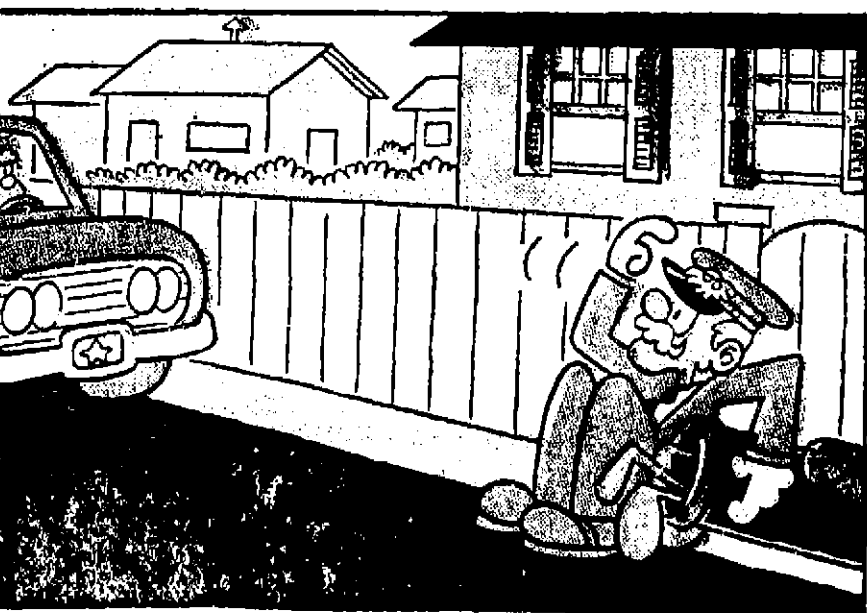
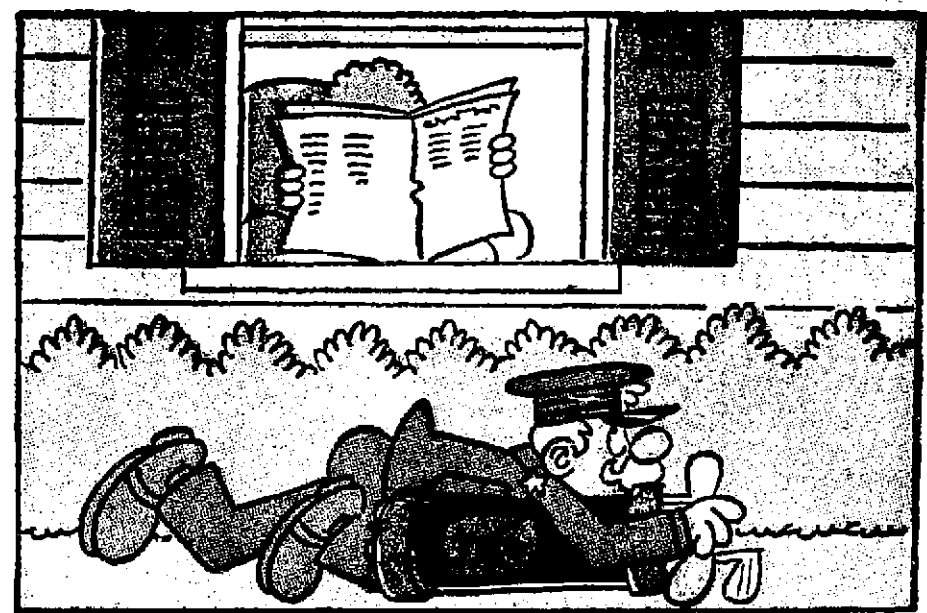
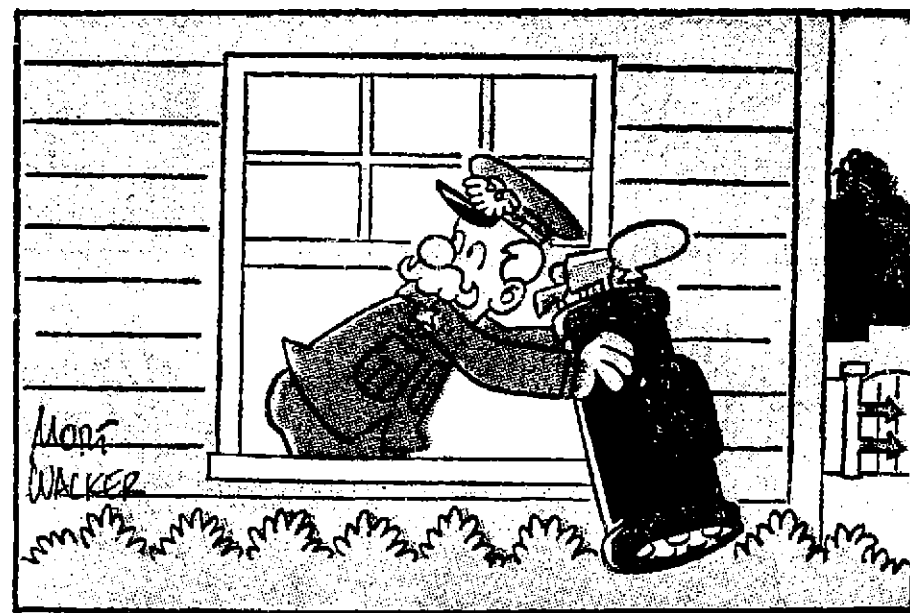
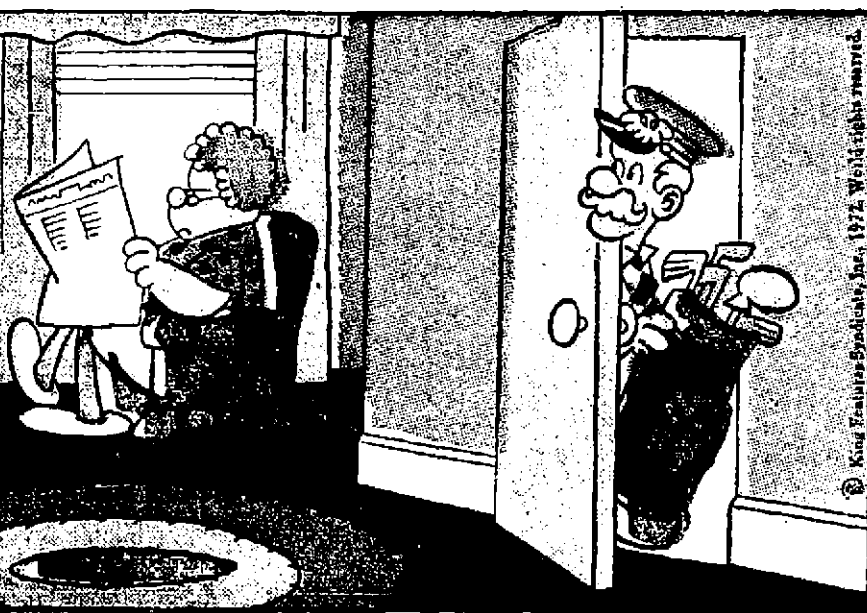
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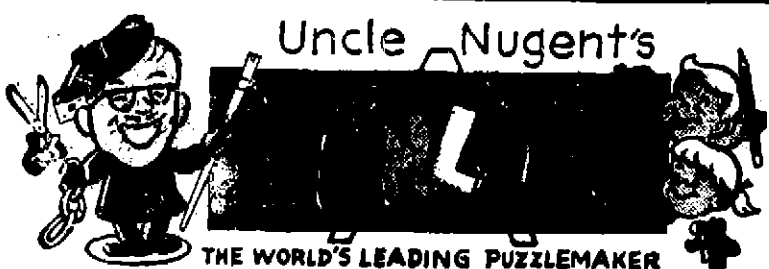
January 30, 1972



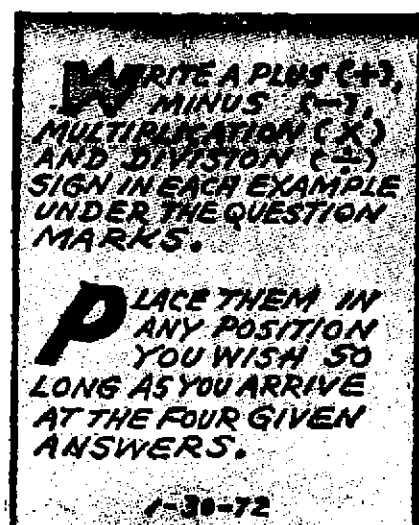
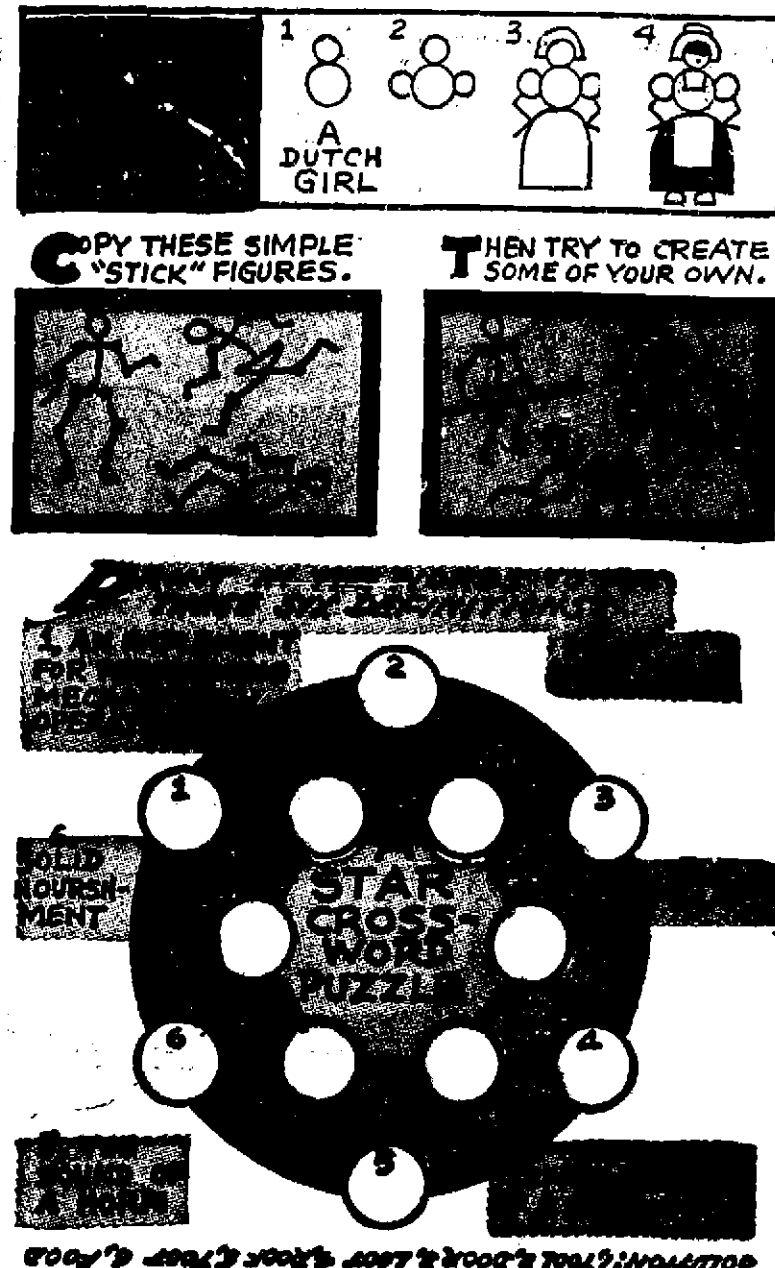
beetle bailey

by mort walker

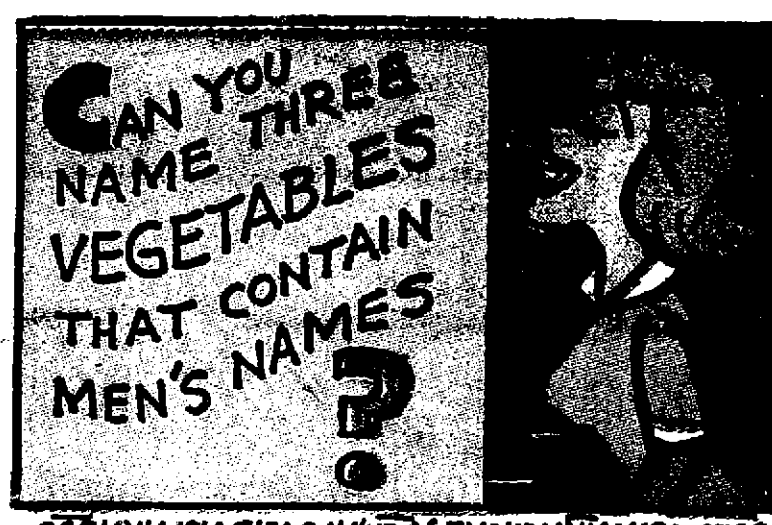




ANSWER: SEE IF YOU CAN READ THIS.



9	3	5	4	7	=	12
4	9	8	7	9	=	13
8	7	3	4	6	=	14
7	5	4	8	9	=	15

$$9 \div 3 \times 6 + 4 - 7 = 12, 4 \times 9 - 8 \div 7 + 9 = 13, 8 + 7 \div 3 \times 4 - 6 = 14, 7 + 5 \div 4 \times 8 - 9 = 15$$


"Before I was married I used to run around and get into trouble. Now I don't have to."

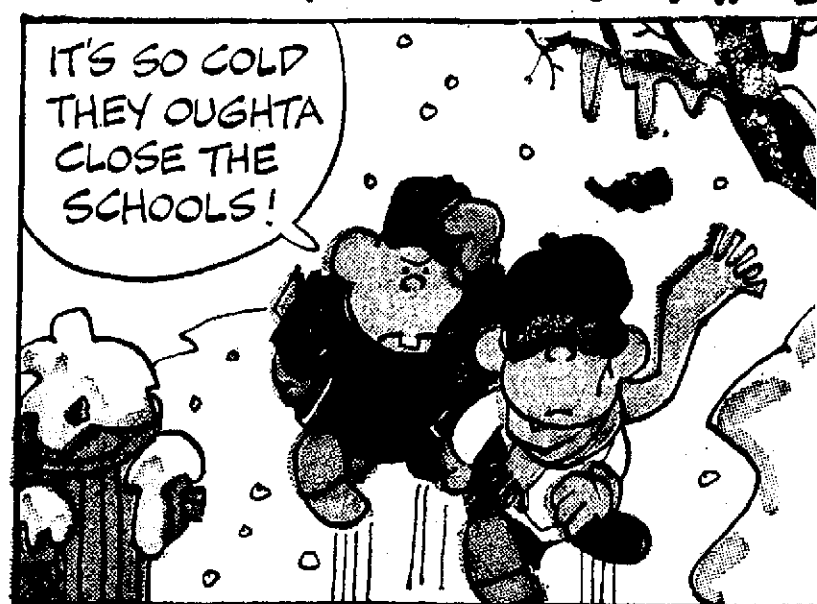
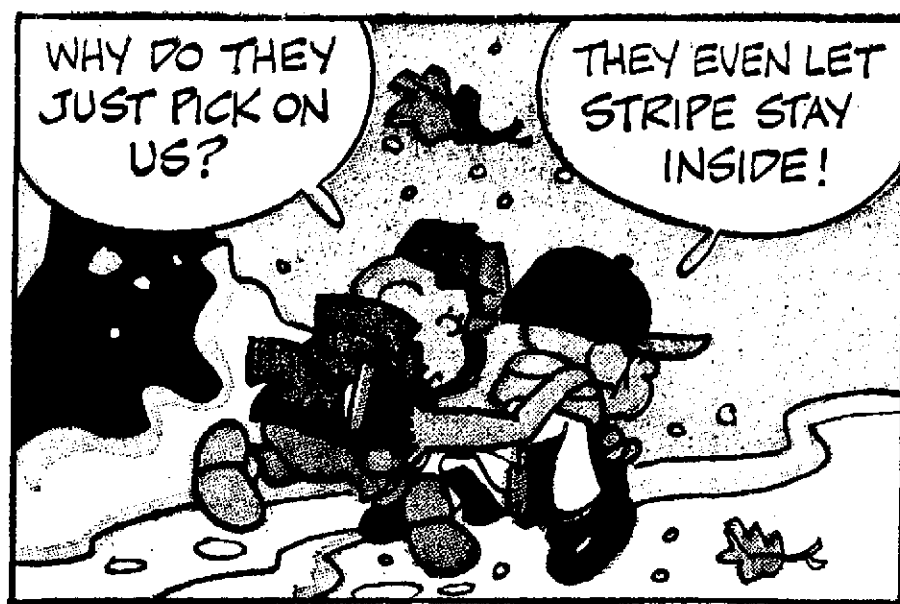


"He was such a nice boy. I'd never have guessed he would defect to the enemy."



TIGER

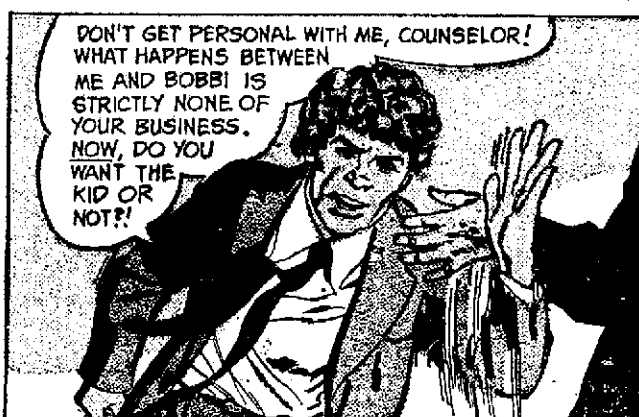
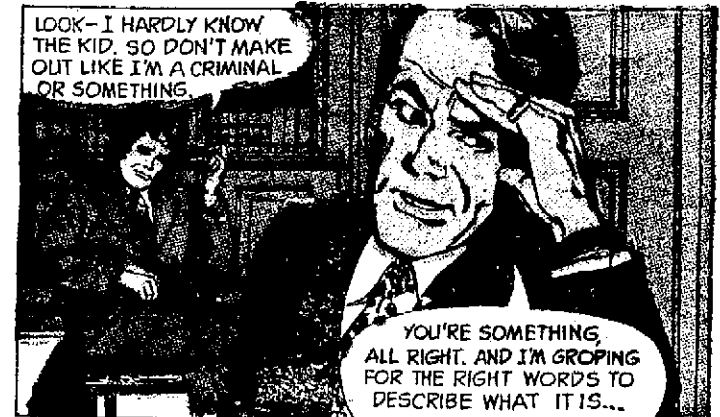
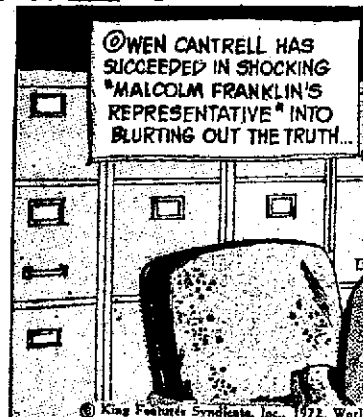
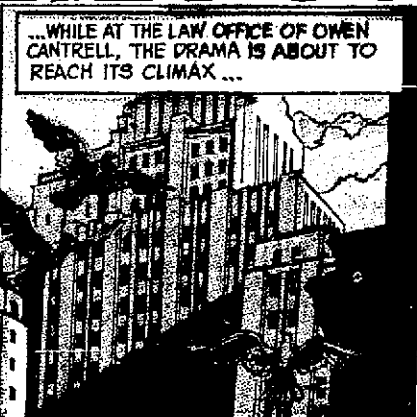
by BUD BLAKE



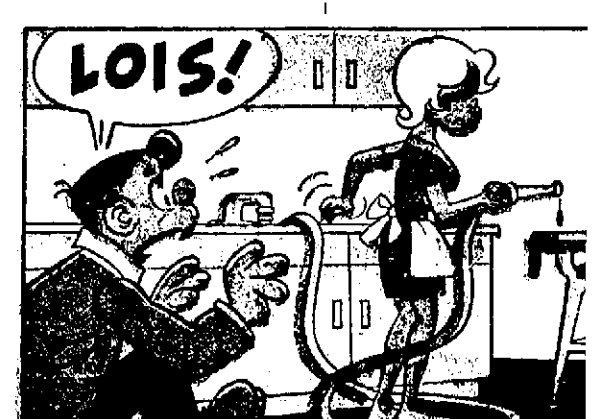
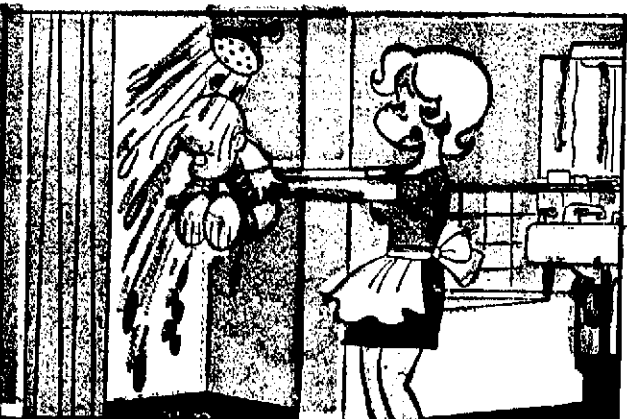
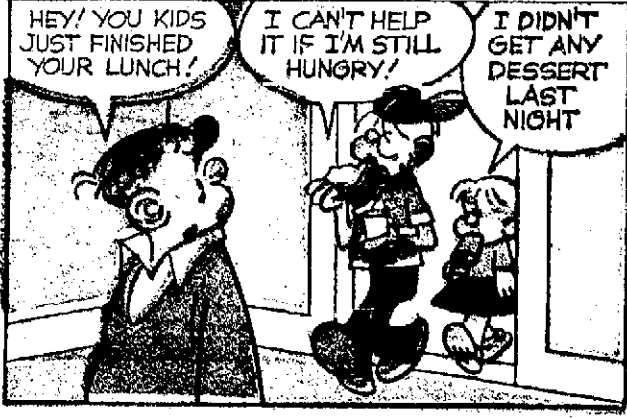
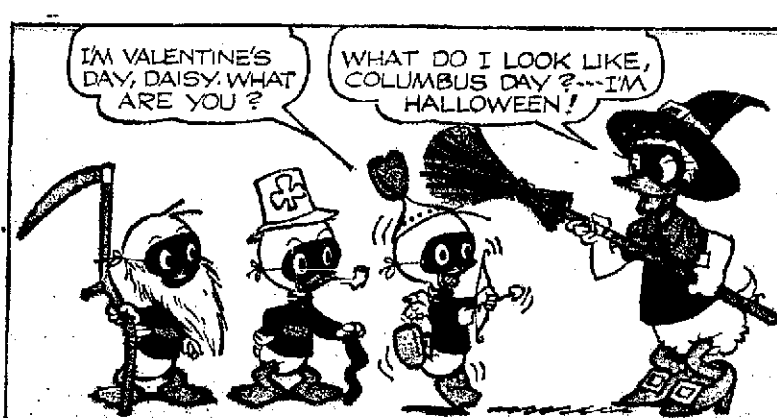
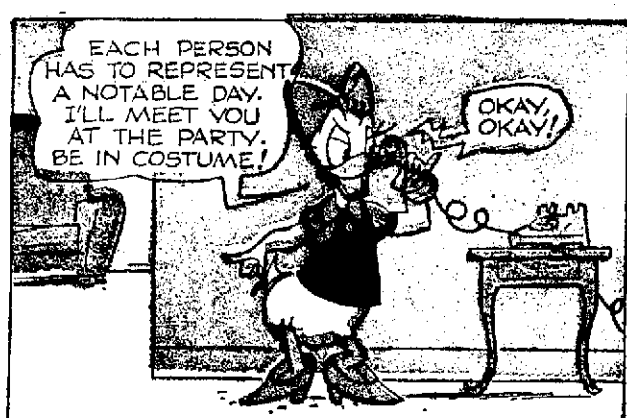
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The Heart of JULIET JONES

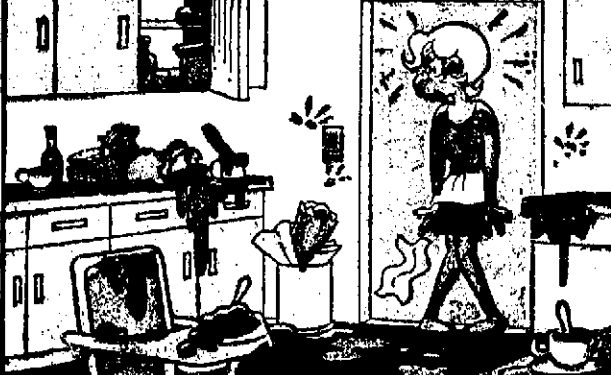
by STAN DRAKE



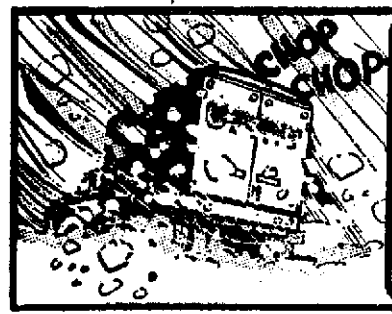
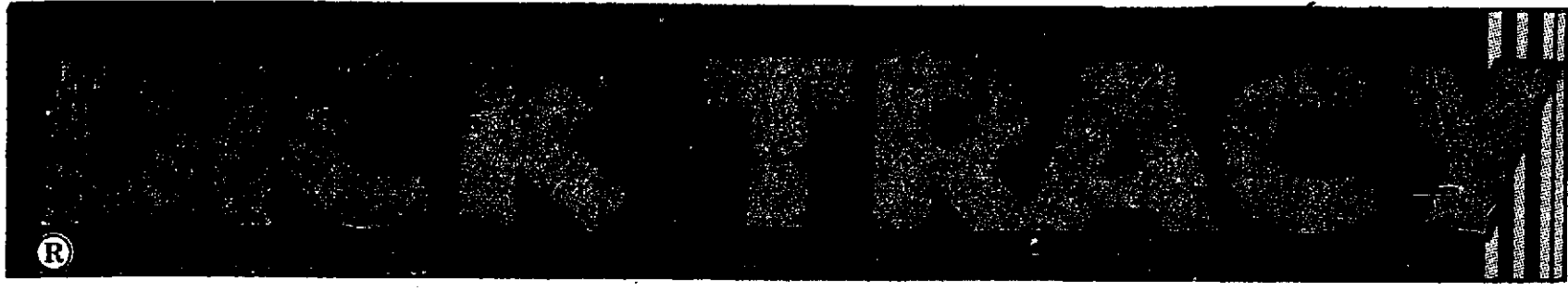
DAISY DISNEY'S DOZENS OF DUCK



H I and J



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CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

- NARCOTICS ARE OFTEN TRANSPORTED BY PLANE LANDING ON FIELDS WITHOUT FARMER'S KNOWLEDGE. *Dick Tracy* REPORT SUSPICIONS TO POLICE.

LOCKING GRAVEL GERTIE IN THE ABANDONED TRUCK, HER CRUEL CAPTORS BUCK THE STORM TO THE TOLLWAY OASIS AND THEIR PARKED CAR.

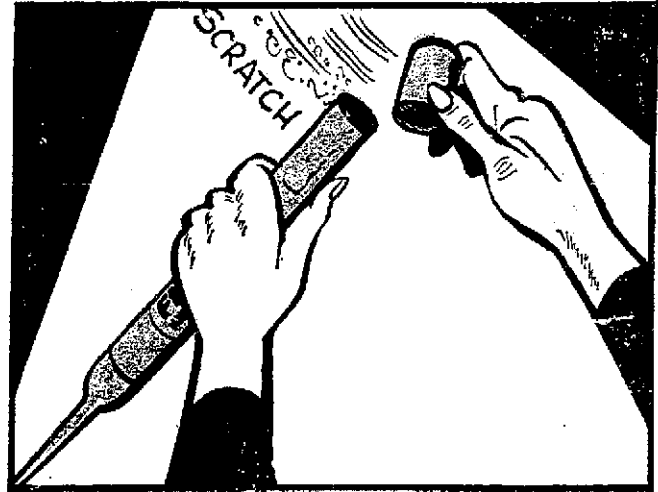
I TOLD YOU IF I COULD MAKE IT FOR GAS WE COULD ALL MAKE IT.

RIGHT. SO WE REACH OUR CAR—NOW, HOW DO WE TRAVEL?

FIRST, LET'S HEAD FOR SOME HOT COFFEE AND GRUB.

I'VE GOT TO SIGNAL SOMEHOW!

I CAN'T BE ANY COLDER AND BESIDES, IT'LL LET IN A LITTLE LIGHT.



At The Abandoned Machine—

FINDING GERTIE'S HAIRPIECE IN THE SNORKEL TELLS US SHE WAS SEIZED BY SNORKEL, THEN TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER VEHICLE.

BUT WHERE DOES IT LEAD US? WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

THE MURDERED MALE "WITCH" HAD 2 RECEIPTS IN HIS POCKET—ONE SHOWING HE RENTED THIS SNORKEL—AND THE OTHER THAT HE RENTED A 10-TON TRUCK.

"DON'T TELL ME WE'RE GOING TO LOOK FOR THAT 10-TON TRUCK IN THIS BLIZZARD," SAYS GROOVY.

"WE HAVE A JOB TO DO, GROOVY! THAT'S THE FIRST RULE OF THE GAME AND YOU KNOW IT! A LIFE MAY BE AT STAKE."



Little Orphan Annie

"NEVER DESPAIR, BUT IF YOU DO, WORK ON IN DESPAIR"
—EDMUND BURKE

THE OLD ONE IS THREATENING THE YOUNG ONE—URGING HIM TO PARTICIPATE IN HIS THIEVERY!

AND THE YOUNG ONE RESISTS!

PHASE 2 OF PROF. CREEPY'S PLAN TO BOLSTER THE ECONOMY (HIS!) HAS RUN INTO A SNAG—THE RUSH OF HONESTY TO HONEST TOM'S HEAD!

INGRATE!! VIPER!! JUVENILE DELINQUENT!! I WARN YOU—THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ASSIST ME IN STRIPPING THIS ROOM OF ITS TREASURES!!

NO USE IN YER BEATIN' UP ON ME AGAIN, PROF...

...STEALIN' FROM SLOBS YA DON'T KNOW IS GOOD CLEAN FUN... BUT ROBBIN' PALS LIKE ANNIE AN' MR. WARBUCKS IS DISHONEST!!

I'LL HAVE IT ENGRAVED ON YOUR MARKER IN POTTER'S FIELD, MORON... "HERE LIES HONEST TOM WHO PASSED AWAY FROM A SEVERE CASE OF CONSCIENCE!"

WHAT'S T' STOP PROF. CREEPY FROM GRABBIN' THE LOOT BY HIMSELF AN' TAKIN' OFF, "DADDY"?

WHAT...OR WHO, ANNIE! THAT'S THE QUESTION!

I CAN CLEARLY SEE SAHIB WARBUCKS AND ANNIE OBSERVING THE SCENE FROM THEIR DARKENED ALCOVE, THEIR PRESENCE UNSUSPECTED BY THE PROFESSOR AND HIS RELUCTANT PUPIL!

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, MY BOY... MEN HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO DIE FROM AN OVERDOSE OF WEALTH! THINK OF YOURSELF AND ME AS DEAR, DEVOTED FRIENDS WHOSE ONLY AIM IS TO PROLONG OLIVER WARBUCKS' LIFE!

HONEST TOM, M.D.! ALL MY LIFE I KINDA DREAMED O' ME BEIN' A DOCTOR...

IF YOU DON'T MOVE FAST, YOU'LL BE A CORPSE, IDIOT!!

BUT, HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY! I'LL STRIP THIS ROOM BY MYSELF AND LEAVE YOU HERE TO BE CAUGHT, AND DESTROYED BY THE LAW!

IS HONEST TOM GONNA LET PROF. CREEPY GET AWAY WITH IT, "DADDY"?

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS, ANNIE?

I AIN'T SURE IF I'M GUESSIN'...OR WISHIN'!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! ARE YOU JOINING ME IN A LIFE OF LUXURY...OR REMAINING HERE TO SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES OF YOUR REGRETTABLE LAPSE INTO HONESTY??

1-30-72

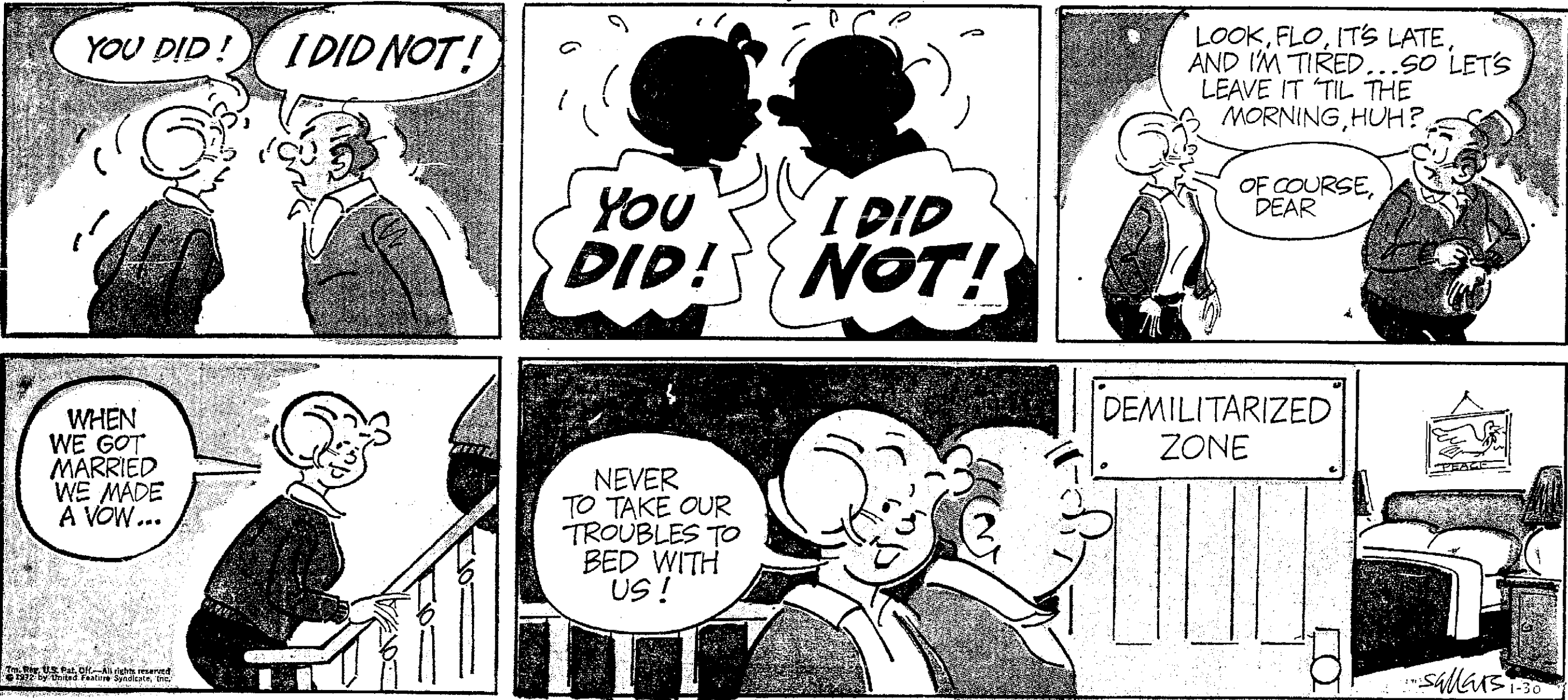
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



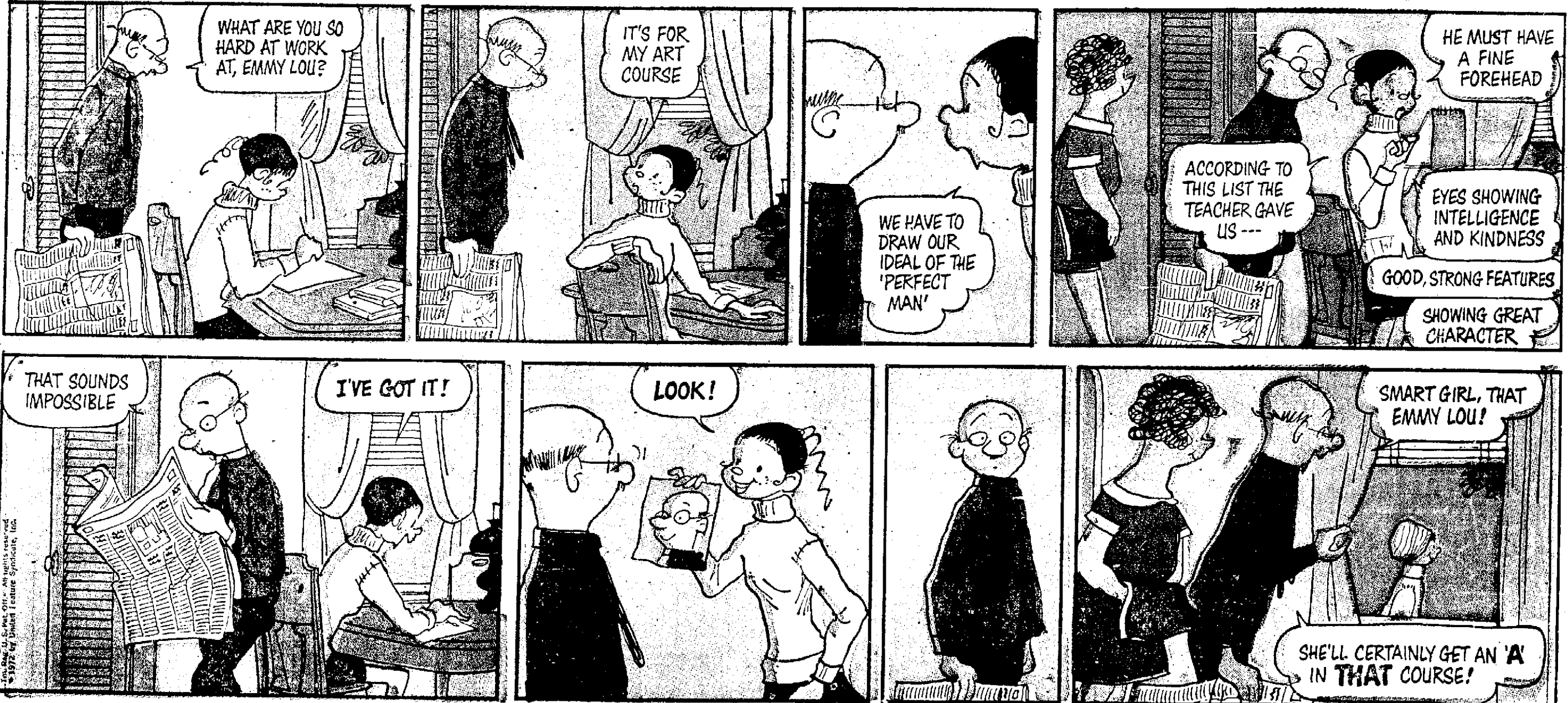
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



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Sunday Journal and Star

FAST RESULTS!
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Comic Book

DAVID BECOMES KING

WITH KING SAUL DEAD, DAVID LEADS HIS SMALL ARMY OUT OF THE WILDERNESS TO HEBRON, AT THE LORD'S COMMAND....

...NOR IS IT KNOWN THAT DAVID COMES TO HEBRON TO BEGIN HIS REIGN AS KING!

BUT SCOUTS HAVE BEEN SENT OUT FROM HEBRON IN ORDER TO ASCERTAIN WHOSE ARMY THIS MIGHT BE

...AND NOW THEY HURRIEDLY RETURN TO THE CITY....

IT IS DAVID, SON OF JESSE!

...THE CITY GATES SWING OPEN AS DAVID NEARS HEBRON, FOR IT IS KNOWN THE SON OF JESSE HAS LONG BEEN ANOINTED BY SAMUEL TO BE KING IN ISRAEL AFTER SAUL'S DEATH!

Next Week
THE ELDERS OF JUDAH!
Publishers: Hall Syndicate, 1972

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

A CENTURY AGO, GREAT FLOCKS OF ESKIMO CURLEWS WINGED SOUTH ALONG THE EASTERN SEABOARD EACH FALL

AFTER WINTERING IN SOUTH AMERICA, THEY RETURNED TO THEIR CANADIAN BREEDING GROUNDS BY THE MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY

AS CIVILIZATION MOVED WESTWARD AND GRASSLANDS BECAME FARMS, THE ABUNDANCE OF INSECTS, BERRIES AND INVERTEBRATES DWINDLED

BEFORE GAME LAWS WERE ENACTED, UNRESTRICTED HUNTING TOOK HEAVIER TOLLS EACH YEAR...

UNTIL NOW, IT IS REPORTED THAT THE LAST KNOWN LIVING SPECIMEN WAS SEEN ON BARBADOS ISLAND IN 1963

Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau

GOOD EVENING. THIS IS J. CHANCELLOR HERE IN A TYPICAL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY...

WHY A UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, YOU ASK? WELL, BECAUSE THAT'S WHERE THE STUDENTS ARE! FOR THIS IS THE TIME OF RETURN TO TRANQUIL ACADEMIA.

YES, IT'S TRUE. LAST YEAR'S RADICALS AND ACTIVISTS ARE THIS YEAR'S SCHOLARS AND FRAT MEN. THIS IS THE COOLING OF AMERICA, THE RETURN TO NORMALCY, THE...

HEY, COOL IT, WILL YA, J.C.?

GO PEDDLE YOUR PLATITUDES ELSEWHERE, MAN!

DON'T GO AROUND PUTTING US IN CATEGORIES, MY MAN!

NOW HOLD ON, MISS...

SHE'S RIGHT... WE DON'T NEED ANY OF YOUR "NEW MOOD" RHETORIC...

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

WHY DON'T THE MEDIA LET US ALONE? WHY DO YOU ALWAYS FEEL YOU HAVE TO CREATE GENERALIZED VAGUE, RIGHTOUS "YOUTH" ANALYSIS?

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND... YOUR PARENTS EXPECT IT OF ME... THAT, JOHN!

I CAN'T BUY DUPE THE PUBLIC! NO!

THIS MAN IS DISHONEST!

THAT'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH, JOHN!

AND NOW BACK TO YOU, DAVID!

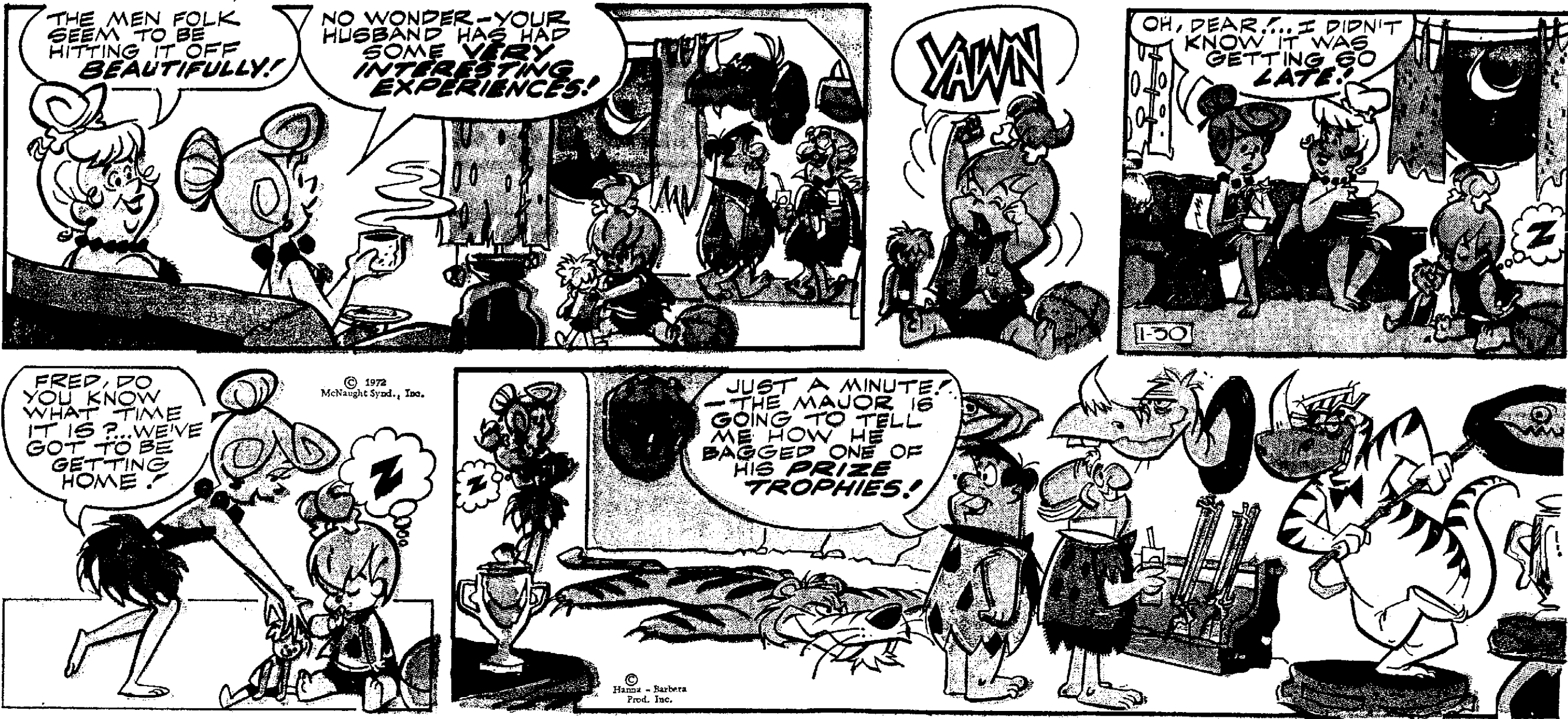
I'M JUST DOING MY JOB...

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G.B. Trudeau

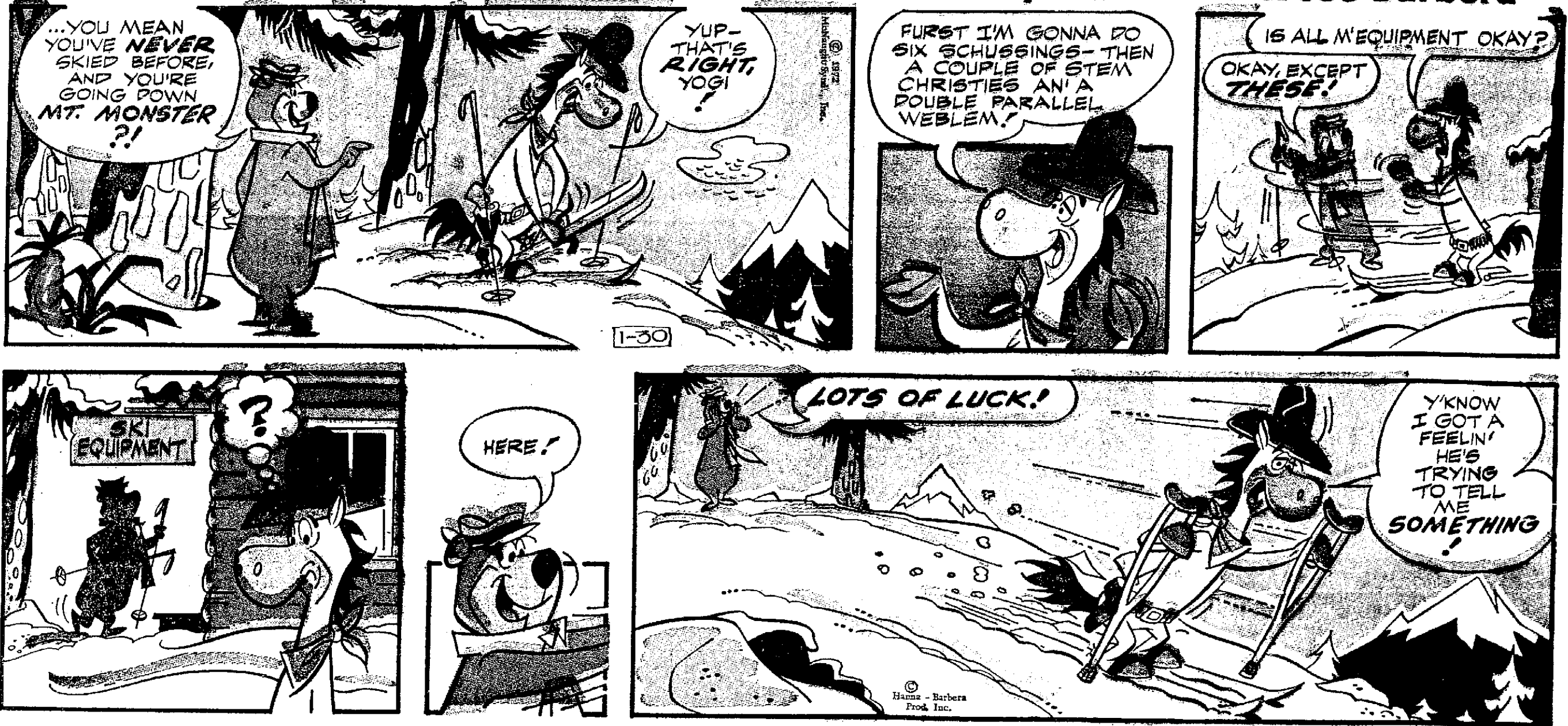
THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



MUTT and JEFF

By Al Smith

